

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, not so cool; high around 60.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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19th Year—121

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, May 19, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy

Housing Plan in Conflict

One of the largest housing projects in Chicagoland is having trouble getting into one of the least populated villages in north DuPage County.

As presently proposed, the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner residential-commercial development which will take up nearly 500 acres south of Bloomingdale isn't acceptable to the Village of Bloomingdale.

The problem of give-and-take negotiation between builder and village has set construction schedules back several months.

Robert Meyers, village president for less than three weeks, said Friday in a press conference that the project, as presently proposed, conflicts with village and regional comprehensive plans for development of the area.

The project plans also conflict with many village codes of building and other construction requirements.

"THE PROBLEMS have been assumed by me and, after only a few weeks in office, I'm being asked to make a fast decision," Meyers said. "But I'm not going to be a party to destruction of fundamental rights of our citizens."

"Unless the planned development takes many things into consideration, I would reject it."

Meyers said he has maintained an open mind on the merits of the project but would only accept it if it conformed to all village regulations, which it hasn't done so far.

The project would be built in the middle of a flood plain area, according to maps from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Meyers said Bloomingdale ordinances contain no exceptions for construction on a flood plain. He added no building shall be erected within three feet of the flood crest elevation.

The "wet-weather" east branch of the DuPage River runs through the project from northwest to southeast.

Hoffman-Rosner proposes to build a sewage treatment plant on the river, but Meyers is seeking federal aid to build such a plant under village control.

MEYERS WILL GO to Washington D.C. later this month to investigate Department of Housing and Urban Development fund availability.

Meyers pointed to problems such as

Hoffman plans for construction where the village comprehensive plan calls for forest preserve land.

He said the HR people want the village to approve a 10-story highrise apartment building in the same area which would be out of touch with the atmosphere of the rural area.

The Hoffman corporation applied for a special use permit last year to build the project in unincorporated DuPage County where it is now.

County officials turned the project down as proposed with a sewage treatment plant in conflict with a countywide sewer plan under review.

A PUBLIC HEARING is scheduled June 9 in the Bloomingdale Village Hall on annexation agreement from Hoffman.

In the meantime, several more planning commission meetings and the trip to Washington are hoped to iron out most such problems.

The trip to Washington is being financed by Hoffman because Paul Monas, Bloomingdale plan commission chairman, and Meyers will look at similar Hoffman projects there.

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DIMINUTIVE TOM FINN leaps in the air to avoid pitch that bounces to catcher Tom Pauling. One of the many heroes in Fenton's march to the district championship at

Lake Park, Finn drove in two runs against Glenbard North to help the Bisons defeat the Panthers 6-2.

(Staff photo by Mike Seeling)

OK Forrest's Resignation

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday accepted the resignation effective June 1 of Comr Peter Forrest, 136 Forest View Ave.

Forrest has been under suspension as roads and buildings commissioner since June 16.

Donald Voss, of 363 N Maple, was eyed as a likely replacement for Forrest. Voss has been chairman of the village's plan commission for 3½ of the eight years he has served on the board.

Forrest's letter of resignation said he wished to resign because of commitments to his business and family. He is the owner of Forrest Construction Co., 178 S Central Ave., Wood Dale.

FORREST HAS SERVED on the council for two years, having received the most votes cast for any candidate in the 1967 general election.

His suspension, voted on last winter, was to have been for 30 days but was extended several times.

Comr. Hilbert Gehrk had charged Forrest with having a conflict of interest with

his job as a local builder and village commissioner.

Forrest had been under fire by the council for being in alleged violation of sewer line connections in a subdivision he was building in the southeast section of town.

The village council in December ordered a work stoppage on construction of three houses Forrest was building. Forrest obtained an injunction suit and was permitted to enclose the buildings.

THE CONTROVERSY centered on a temporary lift station which was permitted until April 1 after which construction of a permanent one was to have begun.

Extend Sola Probe

No action was taken Saturday by the Roselle Village Board following an executive session which lasted nearly eight hours.

The session was called to allow the entire board to hear Roselle police officers, former officers and former police chief Lester Sola in a follow-up investigation into last week's ouster of Sola as chief.

Robert Greve, a former corporal, was appointed Wednesday by Village Pres. Robert Frantz after Frantz had spent nearly two weeks investigating alleged intradepartmental friction.

Greve assumed his duties as chief immediately and Sola was made sergeant.

AT THE TIME, according to Frantz, Sola had agreed to go along with the change in police department leadership and said he wouldn't contest the appointment.

Sola said Friday Sola had changed his mind when asked if he wanted a hearing by a few village trustees. Sola's hearing took the form of an executive session.

Law requires the village president to either submit a written report or call for a hearing in not less than five days nor more than 10 days. Executive sessions of elected agencies are allowed under state law when personnel or land acquisition is

being discussed. No official action is allowed in executive session.

The only thing agreed upon Saturday was to meet again tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. for another executive session. It is expected that official action will be taken following that meeting.

It is still unclear if Frantz has the right to appoint another police chief since Sola's annual reappointment took place several weeks ago.

FRANTZ CONTENDS that he alone has the power to do so and doesn't need board approval. Several trustees had expressed doubt about that.

Saturday, according to Frantz, each police officer, some former officers, other department personnel and the former police chief were allowed to address the board individually and in private.

Complaints from police officers to Frantz about two weeks ago reportedly indicated Sola's failure to communicate with his men. His alleged absences from the police station were also reportedly investigated by Frantz.

Before the new appointment was announced, Sola told the Register if there was any doubt of his ability as chief, the village could have his job.

Fenton-A Cinderella?

by PHIL KURTH

Shh... Not too loud or the dream may end.

But following Fenton's solid 6-2 victory Thursday over Glenbard North in the championship game of the Lake Park District Baseball Tournament, it began to look more and more like a Cinderella story in the making.

Today, Fenton will play Naperville at 4 p.m. at Elk Grove High School's field.

Heading into the five-team tourney, the Bisons were unofficially 7-7 on the season (officially 5-9 after two forfeits because of an ineligible player).

They had problems at the plate, they had problems with second line pitching, and worse of all they had been completely scorned by Lady Luck or Fickle Fate or whatever you want to call it.

The close calls went against them, the bounces went the other way, the fly balls fell for the other guys.

NOT THAT FENTON was complaining too much. After all, there's really nowhere to protest bad breaks. So they tried to keep thinking that things would change, and they kept struggling along.

Down a bit anyway, they were kicked again by Miss-Fortune with a coin toss that determined scheduling of district games.

Instead of playing just two games like Lake Park and Glenbard North and Addison Trail, the Bisons had to play three—the odd game went to them.

But accreditation by the North Central Association, Zuckerman said, is the approval which says "quality education" to colleges, vocational schools, and even to many prospective employers. It is this accreditation that will be lost if the school does not have a tax increase by next fall, before the state will give aid to the school.

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The citizens who are acting as block chairmen will begin canvassing their neighborhoods Thursday. Any questions concerning the referendum may be directed to the co-chairmen of the group, Mrs. Diegnae, 766-3004, or Emil Fupisch, 766-3739.

Petersen. The Bisons countered with Mike Fonseca who had been knocked out in the first inning by Lake Park.

Fonseca held on through four innings, Romme came back to hurl three shutout rounds and the Bisons took step number two toward the title with a 5-3 victory.

Thursday it was Bart Harmon who went to the mound to face the Panthers of Glenbard North who had eliminated Addison Trail in their opening encounter.

Harmon struck out seven, but needed relief help in the fifth. He got it from Bill Papke who hurled 2 2/3 innings of hitless ball to preserve a 6-2 triumph.

And here were the luckless Bisons, district champions.

Waiting anxiously for a shot at Naperville in the Elk Grove Regional today.

Coach Jim Monahan said happily when it was all over: "This is really a great feeling. We were beginning to think that we were a bunch of bums. We came through so many games without doing much... and finally things seem to have jelled."

"I was very pleased with the catching of Bruce Kasnick, although he didn't hurt too many people with his bat." Kasnick threw out a runner in the first inning against Glenbard then ruined a Panther threat and gave the Bisons new hope.

"I thought Geils did an excellent job at second base," Geils saved the Lake Park game with a great running catch in center field with the tying runs on base.

"Of course, Marty Romme did a tremendous job, winning the first game and coming back to help save the second."

"We had pretty fair pitching in these games, and we got the hitting when we needed it."

HITTING HEROES in the series were many. Brown drove in two, including a game winner. Dave Fitzpatrick, who ripped the ball almost every time up, drove in three and had five hits, including two triples and a double.

Lead-off man Tom Finn had four hits, reached six times, scored twice and drove in three. John Geils hammered a home run, triple, and single. Fonseca had three

hits against Lake Park, scored twice and drove in one.

Gary Thorsen took over in center field and had four hits, including a home run wallop onto the field house against Elk Grove. Bruce Kassel started hitting the ball, and tagged two towering shots against the Grenadiers.

Looking ahead to today's opening round battle with Naperville, Monahan spoke hopefully: "If we can just sustain a little of this momentum..."

IF THEY CAN, the next step is the Regional at Elgin the following week. From there it's on to Peoria for the State Base-ball Finals.

A little far-fetched? Don't bet too strongly against it.

Whether you believe in Fairy Godmothers or not, there's still wonder and there's still magic, and, well, "Impossible things are happening every day."

Victory Ticketed For Burning Car

Victory Auto Wreckers, Inc., 710 E. Green St., Bensenville, was issued a ticket Friday for violation of the village's smoke abatement ordinance.

The complainant, Village Trustee William Bychowski, reported that a junked car was burned shortly after 1 a.m.

Kurt Weissman, the owner, was to meet with Village Pres. John Varble to discuss the incident.

New Hours At Hall

New Bloomingdale Village Hall hours were announced recently by Village Collector Mrs. Kay Funk, 124 S. Oak St.

The hall will be open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. The hall had been open on Monday mornings only.

County Home Wants Paper

The DuPage County Convalescent Home is sponsoring a continuous paper drive to provide money for a recreation fund.

The fund is used for renting buses to take residents to events, such as plays, ball games, and picnics.

The home is on County Farm Road near Manchester Road in Wheaton. Dry papers may be deposited in a bin behind the building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those who would like to donate papers, but cannot bring them to the home, may call Nels Lundblad at 668-1897 to arrange for pick-up.

Only newspapers can be used. Books, magazines and cardboard are not needed.

Referendum Work To Begin

The Fenton High School Citizens Committee met Thursday to begin work on a June 7 referendum.

The meeting was primarily informational with Fenton business Mgr. Kenneth Carroll and Supt. Martin Zuckerman presenting facts on the present financial state of the school district.

According to Mrs. Sally Diegnae, co-chairman of the citizens committee, "It is an enthusiastic and interested group of citizens who are facing the problems of

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state recognition and the association's accreditation.

The state recognition, he said, is easy to fulfill since the standards are so minimal. These "standards" include such points as maximum number of days in school and proper number of school hours in a day.

Almost every school in Illinois has this recognition, since it must be fulfilled before the state will give aid to the school.

But accreditation by the North Central Association, Zuckerman said, is the approval which says "quality education" to

colleges, vocational schools, and even to many prospective employers. It is this accreditation that will be lost if the school does not have a tax increase by next fall, before the state will give aid to the school.

The citizens who are acting as block chairmen will begin canvassing their neighborhoods Thursday. Any questions concerning the referendum may be directed to the co-chairmen of the group,

Mrs. Diegnae, 766-3004, or Emil Fupisch, 766-3739.

ZUCKERMAN TOLD the group that one of the problems which will result from the second curtailment this fall is the loss of accreditation with the North Central Association. He said that many citizens were confused about the difference between

THAT WAS MONDAY



A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

The 'Family' Unit

Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
Photos by TOM GRIEGER

Last summer children from the inner city were thrust into a suburban school system when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent, neglected children located in eastern Prospect Heights — caught in an economic bind — sent 300 youngsters into the River Trails Dist. 26 elementary schools. Now Dist. 26 faces a problem familiar to major city school systems all over the country: How to give a suburban

The Maryville Dilemma

(Continued on Page 5)

Honor Center Volunteers

A committee of mothers whose children attend new school centers sponsored by Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children is making final plans for chairman to honor volunteers who assist at these centers.

The luncheon will be in the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca on May 23.

There are four preschools in operation, one in Elmhurst at the Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, enrolling approximately 50 children ages 3 to 7.

These could not succeed without these valiant volunteers," said Pat Holloway, preschool teacher.

3 Women Charged With Shoplifting

Three young women were arrested on charges of shoplifting \$7 worth of merchandise from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randolph Street.

POLICE IDENTIFIED the women as Jeanette Fernandes, 24, of Ontario, Canada; Deppena Grimaldi, 20, of Addison, and Anna Grimaldi, 16, of Wood Dale.

They were released on \$1,000 bond and are slated to appear in court at Mount Prospect June 5.

middle-class education to underprivileged children? In this first of a four-part series, Marsha Heffernan describes "The 'Maryville Dilemma."

Maryville Academy is a tight and sturdy ship.

The main building at Central and River road, eastern Prospect Heights, in Dist. 26 shines with a patina of wax and polish reflecting 60 years of care. It was built to withstand the rigors of age and hard use. 25,000 dependent children have given it.

Out of date as far as modern concepts of children's emotional needs are concerned, it stands as a fortress of physical strength and security to the 300 elementary students it houses.

Maryville Academy employs 104 lay people, 38 nuns, four brothers, and four priests to serve 500 children, ages 6 to 18. All the children have been declared dependent by the courts and placed at Maryville through a state or county agency.

Most are from Cook County; some come

(Continued on Page 5)

Local Youth Council Swinging Again

The Greater Bensenville Youth Council (GBYC) has been revitalized, members say.

The clubhouse called Know Place at Center and Main streets has been repainted and turned into a coffee house.

It's open from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

New members, high school students from Bensenville and Wood Dale, are welcome. They may dance, drink coke or coffee, eat animal crackers and talk while records spin on the juke box. Folk groups are invited to perform.

Gary Tett, a student at Fenton High School, said the organization plans to make another attempt to establish an active young people's club. Earlier attempts have failed.

Gary said plans call for a professional youth director to be provided by the Elmhurst YMCA. Dennis Hoth of the "Y" is working on this.

The Community Chest, which provided \$3,000 to the GBYC, and the Kiwanis Club both are working with the group.

The organization currently has about 225 members, Gary said. Dues are \$5 a year.

George Wilkinson, a local businessman, said "The whole idea behind the youth organization is to set up what the youth would like. We'd like to have them run everything. The adults would only advise."

Gary serves as co-chairman with Walter Tweeden. Teen officers include Alan Buser, Paul Squillo, Doana Gunderson and Lon Stanifer from the youth board. Adults include Tweeden, Wilkinson, Martin Romme, the Rev. Barry Johnson, Dolores Heinrich and Merl Hummel.

Famous Handgun

A Luger is a 9 millimeter caliber pistol made in Germany.

Scrabble Winner

The addax is a large antelope of Africa.



HALF-WAY DOWN, and the Poodle in the back of the car was saved, before water reached the roof of the car in a pond on the south side of Irving Park Road in eastern Roselle. Sonja Kaskey, 505 Robinhood, Streamwood, was the driver. Reasons for the mishap last week are still unknown.

President, Clerk Bonded

Bensenville's new village president and clerk have each been bonded as of May 8

DuPage Sets Registration

Registration for summer quarter courses at College of DuPage will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, James H. Williams, acting director of admissions, has announced.

Classes begin June 12 and continue through Aug. 22.

The schedule for registration is as follows:

May 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., returning students by appointment only; and May 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., returning and new students by appointment only, and 7 to 9 p.m., open registration for general public, no appointment necessary.

Students currently enrolled have received registration information.

All persons not currently enrolled who want additional information may write the office of admissions, 29W235 Ferry Road, Naperville, 60540. Registration by mail will be available for those students who wish to take one or two courses only.

Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday,
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville
\$1.25 Per Month

Zones • Issues 35 35 186
2 and 3... 3.30 3.30 \$12.00
4 and 5... 4.50 4.50 17.25
6 and 8... 4.50 4.50 18.75
7 and 9... 4.75 4.75 19.50

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What School Districts Are Doing About Sex

by SUE CARSON

How is sex education being taught in area schools? How do parents, educators and the students feel about the programs?

Sex education and family living programs generally have widespread approval. A Paddock survey has revealed all school districts in the area have instituted some form of sex education or family living program, although several are more sophisticated than others.

A comprehensive family living and sex education program is operating in Dist. 21 serving Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The program is now under way in kindergarten through fourth grade in two schools. The program is district-wide at the fifth and sixth grade level and is in the process of complete implementation at the seventh and eighth grade level.

Unlike other districts in the area, however, the Dist. 21 program has been under fire from the Concerned Parents Committee, a group of residents opposed to the teaching of sex education in the public schools. A Citizens' Review Committee of local parents, school board members and educators is now re-evaluating curriculum, in which human reproduction, interpersonal relationships and standards of behavior are introduced at various grade levels.

"OUR PROGRAM has undergone a long process of development and is solely for

the educational benefit of the students," Supt. Kenneth Gill commented. It is designed to enlighten the children, reinforce family life and support the moral codes of our society."

A sophisticated program in family living and sex education, similar to the one offered in Dist. 21, is operating in Dist. 88 in Elk Grove. Parents in Elk Grove, however, have raised few objections to the continued community support."

Sex education in Dist. 88 is one segment of a total family living program, instituted on a pilot basis in 1967 in the kindergarten through eighth grades.

"In the lower grades, family living concepts are introduced, such as the responsibilities of family members, getting along with people and the care of human and animal babies," said Bob Brauer, assistant superintendent of schools in Dist. 88.

"Beginning at the fifth grade level, the concepts of human reproduction, sex and sexuality, growth and emotional development are gradually introduced. Nothing concerning contraception or sexual techniques is taught, but venereal disease is mentioned at the eighth grade level," he said.

MRS. ALICE HUFTON, school nurse in Dist. 88, said the comprehensive program was developed by four district educators after reviewing curriculum guides and sex education materials from across the country.

"The program was initiated after strong community support for the project had been demonstrated," Mrs. Hutton said. "At the end of the 1967-68 school year, a survey of parents revealed that only 1 percent of them had a negative reaction to the program, and we are looking forward to continued community support."

Jim Montgomery, director of education for School Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights, reported that sex education is part of the physical education program in the sixth and eighth grades. The program, apparently

the oldest in the area, has been conducted in the district for the last 15 years.

"The program lasts several weeks and includes a showing of the film, 'Human Growth,' to groups of children, segregated by sex. Discussion sessions are conducted afterward," Montgomery said. "Parents have the right to keep their children out of the program, but the response has been favorable over the years. Only a small number of people have refused to let their children participate."

Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools in Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect, stated that the sex education program in that district consists of a film on menstruation, shown to fifth and seventh grade girls only. The district has no program for the boys.

Three sessions on sex education are offered during the school year to seventh grade students in River Trails School Dist. 26, James Retzlaff, principal of River Trails School, said.

"JESSIE POTTER, who has been associated with the Illinois Institute of Social Hygiene and has a national reputation in the field of promoting sex education, works with the girls, and one of her associates, usually a minister, conducts sessions with the boys," Retzlaff explained.

"The program is voluntary, but it's been accepted beautifully by the parents and the kids love it."

Sex education and family living was introduced to seventh graders of Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights in their physical education classes last year, according to Tom Rich, principal of MacArthur Junior High School.

Those involved in teaching the program to the students are the Rev. Albert Weidlich of Grace Lutheran Church; Dr. Ulysses Cucco, gynecologist at Loyola University; Mrs. Betty Strickland, district physical education teacher; Mrs. Evelyn Ryan, school librarian, and Gerald McGovern, assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High.

Films, records and discussion sessions are featured during the four-week session.

"We've had no problems at all with the program though we don't expect it to be expanded," Rich stated.

SEX EDUCATION is taught from a biological viewpoint alone in Dist. 54 in Schaumburg, reported Kim Driggers, district curriculum director.

Fifth and sixth grade girls participate in several sessions with a school nurse, physical education or health teacher. During the sessions, fifth grade girls view a film on menstruation and the sixth grade girls see "From Girl to Woman." Sixth grade boys see "From Boy to Man."

"The programs are all voluntary, but I feel the district has had the support of the community during the last two years that they have been operating," Driggers stated. "We always refer the children to their parents when any questions dealing with morality come up."

Driggers said some concepts in family living, such as getting along with family members and helping around the house, are introduced at the elementary level in connection with the health unit.

Sex education and family living programs in DuPage County school districts are generally not as comprehensive as those in local Cook County districts.

Frank Maisch, elementary school principal in Dist. 7 in Wood Dale, reported that fifth through eighth grade girls have one

session each year on grooming and menstrual hygiene taught by the school nurse.

"The program is very minimal," Maisch said. "Various sex education programs in other school districts in the area are now being investigated to see if they are doing a better job, but this district has no plans now to expand the program."

NORMAN REINERTSEN, junior high school principal in Dist. 10 in Roselle, and junior high school students receive instruction in sex education in their physical education classes and eighth grade boys and girls take a trip to the Hinsdale Health Museum.

"Parents have shown satisfaction with the program, but there has been no demand to have it expanded," Reinersten said.

No requests for a comprehensive sex education program in the Bensenville area schools has been received by Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of schools in Elementary Dist. 2 and High School Dist. 100.

Zuckerman said junior high school girls receive some sex education from the school nurse, and high school students get the basic facts of reproduction in their biology, physical education and home economics classes.

"None of these programs are on a sociological level," Zuckerman said. "We make no attempt to instill moral values. Generally parents and students accept the programs as it is, although no in-depth study has ever been made of their reactions."

Fifth and sixth grade girls and eighth grade boys view a film on reproduction in Dist. 12 in Roselle, and junior high school students receive additional instruction in their science classes, reported E. W. J. Bagg, superintendent for Dist. 12.

"OUR PROGRAM is not nearly as sophisticated as that in other districts, but I feel it is adequate," Bagg said. "The parents are always informed of the program, and children may be excused if parents object, but I don't know of anyone who has done this," he added.

Sister Agnetta of St. James Catholic School in Arlington Heights said the school has no formal program in sex education or family living, but that one may be started next fall.

Repeated attempts to contact educators in St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove and St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School in Wheeling were unsuccessful.

FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole



Q Do retired Federal Civilian Employees retain a death benefit allowance in their group life insurance plan?

A

Under certain circumstances a Federal Civil Service employee may convert his group insurance to an individual policy upon retirement. If the employee does not convert to an individual policy and stays under his group plan, the amount of his life insurance is the amount the employee would have had on his 65th birthday or the date of his retirement, whichever is later. The life insurance is then reduced by 2% the last day of each subsequent calendar month until the amount of the life insurance reaches 25% of the amount the employee had at retirement.

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ST. CHARLES BORROMEEO Church serves Catholics in the south section of Bensenville and the north side of Elmhurst. The church was founded in 1959 when masses were

first said at a junior high school. St. Charles is one of two Catholic churches in Bensenville. The other is St. Alexis.

St. Charles Notes 10th Year

This is the tenth in a series of stories on the churches serving the Bensenville area.

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church at 12 E. Grand Ave. will observe its tenth anniversary June 10.

The church with Father Leonard J. Lenc as pastor was founded in 1959. The first mass was said July 5 at the Church-Junior High School.

Grand Avenue was a two-lane road then and there was no Brentwood Commons Shopping Center at York Road. Father Lenc recalled.

THE RETORY WAS just a farmhouse he said located between two residential subdivisions on both sides of Grand Avenue.

A \$100,000 combination church and school was built in 1960. The first mass was said on Christmas Day and the elementary school opened nine months later with four nuns.

A \$90,000 convent for the nuns at 1735

Daniel Drive was finished in 1965. No more expansion is planned at the nine-acre site, according to Father Lenc, who has been pastor for all but two years, 1966-68, when he served as pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church in Kankakee and assistant pastor of St. Liborius Church in Steger.

Father Lenc was transferred back to St. Charles last year, replacing Father Frank Maher who became pastor of Assumption BVM Church in Ashburn.

FATHER LENCI, 48, was ordained a priest in 1947 at Mundelein. Prior to coming to St. Charles in 1969, he served at St. Joseph in Joliet, St. Joseph in Bradley and St. Mary and Joseph in Chebanse.

His assistant at St. Charles is Father James Burnett.

There were only 250 families in the parish in 1959, compared with the 910 families registered today.

Membership may increase with the construction of a 71-home subdivision south of

George Street and the addition of a 1,305-unit apartment complex on Grand Avenue.

The parish still has four nuns, including Sister John Karlin, CSA, principal, but has added five full-time lay teachers to educate the school's 315 students.

CHILDREN ATTENDING the elementary school receive religious instruction. Students who attend public schools also are required to attend classes in Christian Doctrine.

Father Lenc said he is concerned about the lack of religious vocations and how they will affect the Catholic school system, not only in the Joliet Diocese but throughout the country.

There is a serious lack of priests and sisters, according to Father Lenc, and the cost of education keeps rising. It's a problem that will have to be met in the future, he said.

Schools Sign Up For Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for Wood Dale schools will be held Thursday.

All students living south of Irving Park Road and in Mohawk Terrace should register at 9:30 a.m. at Oakbrook School. Those children who live north of Irving Park Road, except Mohawk Terrace, should register at 1:30 p.m. at Highland School.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1969. A birth certificate will be necessary as proof of age. A hospital or baptismal certificate will not be accepted.

State law now requires that each child have a complete physical examination before entering kindergarten. Examination forms will be available at registration.

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Maryville Dilemma...

Photos by Tom Griege



Suburbia through the Maryville screen.



Lunch at the "refactory" at Maryville Academy.



Neatness and order, rather than frills, at Maryville.



Long pipes, long hall, long walk to class at the River Road School, Maryville.

...In A Tight and Sturdy Ship

(Continued from Page 2)

from Chicago's Spanish Harlem and Black ghettos.

The 200 high school students live in two large units apart from the main building that houses the 300 elementary children. Until last September the elementary students attended classes in the main building, staffed by nuns and a few lay teachers.

DE TO LACK OF FUNDING funds for more lay teachers, the children now attend schools operated by Dist. 26. Over half the children go to the River Road School, the name given to the Maryville facility now leased by River Trails Dist. 26, and 125 children are bussed out to nearby schools.

The main building is a four-story structure divided into dorms or halls that house about 20 children each. At Maryville, each dorm is considered a "family unit." A "family" consists of a nun who serves as housemother and 20 children of the same sex, but of different ages. They eat, sleep, work and play together.

The nuns and priests serve as parent images in the "family unit" structure. But as the home receives more temporary placements, the state requires more lay social staff and the children go "out" to public school, the close identification that once existed tends to break down.

Each dorm is a self-contained unit. The children spend most of their time in the dorm, except when they are at school, meals, or outside playing. The layouts

vary, but each unit has a large dormitory for sleeping, studying and quiet games and a living room for TV and other group activities. The units are equipped with gas fireplaces and sturdy, but attractive, maple furniture.

An effort has been made to make the dorms as homey as possible. The girls' units have doll furniture and the boys' units have small pool tables and tropical fish tanks.

ONE DORM HAS a myna bird that was donated to the hall after learning to talk, a fact reflected by his sophisticated offer, "Want to buy some grass? Want to buy some grass?"

Each unit has its own lavatory and shower room and a wardrobe where clothing is stored in large cabinets. Every article is stamped with the name of the hall and a number that identifies its owner.

If the child brought clothing with him or was given something as a gift, it is marked with an "X" to distinguish it from clothing ordered by the institution.

This clothing reflects the housemother's taste as well as the preferences of the children in her hall. Every child has a shoe allotment for the year that compares favorably with the number an average suburban child might own. Since clothing receives hard wear and is washed in commercial machines, it is selected for quality and durability.

There are lockers in the dorms for the children's personal belongings, which one

nun referred to as "their good junk." Large games and toys are kept in a storage room in the dorm and are marked with the child's name if it is privately owned, or with the name of the hall if it is community property.

ALL CABINETS ARE locked during the day, and items are removed under supervision to insure that no one "borrows" something without the owner's permission.

This is important to the children, it was explained, because it helps build a sense of identity and responsibility, so often lacking among children raised in an institution. Group ownership of an article is sometimes seen as a challenge to test its durability.

The children and their housemother eat in a small dining room in the refectory, usually called the "refectory" or the "refactory" by the children. Food is prepared in a common kitchen and sent to each dining room where it is served family style. The children sit at small tables, usually five to a room, and are supervised by their nuns.

Comments on the food are mixed, but most report that it is "okay." The menus are planned around balanced diet, and omit the "soul food" many children are accustomed to eating.

THE "FAMILY UNIT" system is designed to produce a closely knit group, but few children think of the dorm as their home. Most have brothers or sisters elsewhere at Maryville, in another institution,

in a foster home, or with their natural parents.

Most children are very defensive about their parents and many speak of going home soon. To them Maryville is a "temporary placement," even if they have lived there 10 years.

"The full orphans usually make the best adjustment because they have few loyalties outside," a counselor remarked.

Most children fall into three categories: about 10 per cent are full orphans, a few are there because of a very temporary situation in their home, but the majority are in a state of legal limbo. These are the children from homes broken by divorce, desertion, separation, imprisonment, or the death of a parent.

Many parents keep up some sort of contact with the children, and often keep alive the unrealistic hope that they will soon be reunited.

"Their fantasy world is the only legacy some of these people can will their children," a member of professional staff said. "But it is a world that few can make a reality, and to children who live on hope, it can be a destructive thing."

THIS CREATES MANY problems for the personnel as well as for the children. Just as a child is becoming acclimated to Maryville, a parent may promise that he will soon be able to come home. Suddenly there is no reason to conform to the regulations of the home and school.

When the child realizes that he must stay "just a while longer," he takes out his frustrations on the institution. This is a problem the housemothers must deal with constantly.

Housemother-nuns are all members of a French-Canadian order, the Sisters of Charity of Perpetual Help, whose Mother House is in Montreal. They differ in age, appearance and apparent background, as might any group of suburban mothers.

Most wear the conventional habit of the order, a black garb of modest length with a neat head piece. Some of the younger members wear the modified habit, similar to the tailored suits worn some years ago by airline stewardesses and a few wear secular clothing.

Some nuns have been at Maryville more than 15 years. They offer security to the children because they are there 24 hours a day, with no time off for weekends.

"MARYVILLE HAS CHANGED over the years," a graduate of the home said. "When I lived there it was a close-knit group. We didn't have caseworkers to run to with our problems. The children depended more on the nuns and priests, and their parents respected the nuns and priests more because the clergy were in a position of greater authority."

"Many of the kids there now are from homes that are Catholic in name only. At the gut level, the parents and children know that it's the caseworker's job to deal with the courts and agencies. They quickly learn to render unto Caesar," he continued. "This has changed the structure of the institution and lessened the influence of the religious staff."

The problem of authority is a central issue at Maryville. Many of the children have little self-control, and one of the biggest jobs the home has is to give them a sense of personal identity and self-worth.

"Many children here live on the edge of reality and they don't understand the complex structure that has grown up around them," said a volunteer who has worked closely with the home.

"At one time the authority patterns were clearly defined — it might have been an artificial and sheltered situation, but it was one the children could understand."

"**NOW MANY PEOPLE** share the roles that the nuns and priests used to have — that of mother, father, counselor, teacher and protector. Now they live the way some Indian tribes did, with many people sharing the tasks of child-rearing. But these kids have to leave the 'reservation' when they are 18, and I worry about the kind of citizens they will become."

Her concern was shared by Monsignor Halpin, superintendent of the institution, when he explained the counseling he gives to seniors.

"Many of these children are insecure," he said, "and they won't or can't admit it to themselves. If they have living parents, and most of them do, they are very defensive about them. I try to tell them, 'Of course your parents love you, but they made mistakes and if you can't learn from them, then your children will be here some day.'"

WEDNESDAY: How these children have fit into the suburban school system of Dist. 26, and how the community has reacted to the project will be discussed in the second part of this series.



Courtyard at Maryville — a giant "play pen" for 300 youngsters.

To Name Bristol Scholars

Leotta R. Hampton, Arlington High School college counselor, has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program.

She will succeed Jack W. Martin, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214, whose term ends May 31.

The program's executive committee also reelected Donald F. Morton, president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, to a second four-year term as treasurer.

The Bristol Scholarships were established four years ago by local educators as a memorial to the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications newspapers until her death in 1965.

EARLY SPRING, the program makes scholarship grants to qualified high school seniors residing within the boundaries of High School Districts 211 and 214. Final selection of recipients is made by the executive committee after a preliminary

screening of applicants by professional college counselors.

Bristol Scholars for 1969 will be announced at a reception June 2 at 7 p.m. in the Williamsburg Room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The program is financed wholly by voluntary contributions from individuals and community organizations. Sustaining donors include Northwest Suburban Division of Illinois Education Association; Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club; High

During its first three years, the program awarded a total \$3,300 in scholarships to 12 local students.

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Group Pays Debts of Police, Firemen Widows

by BARRY SIGALE

A police sergeant in Streamwood was killed last year in the line of duty. He left a wife and five children, ages 4 through 10.

Their debts mounted to more than \$16,500. A Chicago fireman lost his life battling a blaze six months ago. He left a wife and five children, ages 2 through 9.

Their debts totaled more than \$14,500. These were sad and trying moments for all. The families needed help, both monetary and spiritual.

Help arrived immediately for these two families in the form of The Hundred Club of Cook County, a group of affluent business men who pool their money each year to aid the widows and families of Cook County police and firemen who are killed in the line of duty.

"WE TAKE CARE of whatever debts there are at the time of death," said Ralph G. Schaeu, a lawyer and national secretary of the organization.

"We go out immediately with a \$1,000 check and present it to the widow to relieve her immediate needs and because her bank account is closed by law."

"Then, within two or three weeks, after the initial shock has worn off, we contact her again and review all the family debts at the time of death."

The Hundred Club is composed of 500 regular members who contribute \$200 per year to the kitty and 50 associate members who put in \$50 apiece.

The membership list reads like a "Who's Who of Chicago" but members don't want their names known.

"OUR MEMBERS are just plain citizens," said Schaeu, a guest speaker yesterday at the Elk Grove Fraternal Order of Police dinner at the Maitre d' Restaurant.

"They are made up of doctors, lawyers, businessmen, labor people, men and women.

"We have our associate members to help keep the membership up when our older members move from town or die."

The organization was formed in Cook County in 1966. In two years, 31 police and firemen were killed in the line of duty in Cook County and the Hundred Club has given out \$175,000 to help pay debts.

There are more than 30 similar clubs in the country. The movement started 18 years ago in Detroit when 100 persons were called to aid the widow of a policeman killed on duty. They collected \$78,000.

"AT FIRST IT was a one-time deal, but then they asked themselves, 'What about others that get killed in the line of duty?'" Schaeu said.

"We felt a great obligation to the widows," he said.

"Their husbands, the law enforcement officers and fire fighters, did what we can't and don't do, and are not equipped to do for ourselves. These men do a tremendous job against great odds," Schaeu said, "and they are not assured of coming home at night."

"We realize it costs them just as much money to raise their kids as it does to raise ours. And in many instances, their salaries are pretty low."

"We show the widows that they do have friends. Too often, what little insurance is left will be eaten up by bills. Where will they get money to feed their children or buy clothes?"

"WHAT MAKES THIS organization great is the willingness of private citizens to step in where the government doesn't cover. We aren't an insurance company. We give charity."

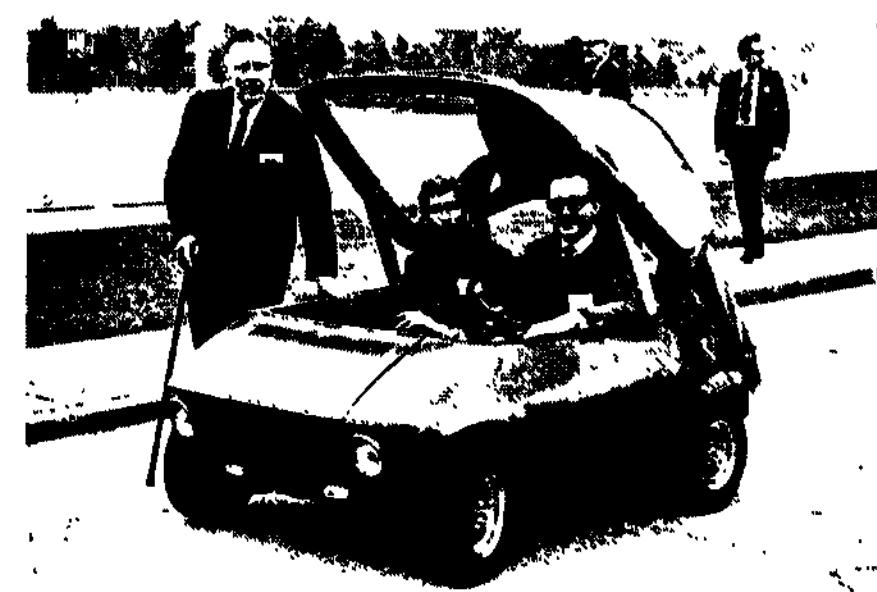
"The needs are not answered by the

public so private individuals took over. There is a constant worry if a wall falls over and kills 14 men. But all we would have to do is ask for more money from our members. And many others would be pouring on our doors to give," he said.

The widows' indebtedness to the Hundred Club can best be described by this

letter of thanks one of them wrote to the organization. It reads in part:

"HOW DO I GO about thanking a group of wonderful people for their kindness? How do I thank you for allowing me to face the world debt free? All that I have to give is thank you and that is given from the depths of my heart."



AN ELECTRIC CAR being developed at General Motors Technical Center, Warren, Mich., is given a once-over by Chester Hayes, left, of Arlington Heights, executive director of the Suburban Press Foundation. Russ Eastcott, left, publisher of the Metro Mirror at Don Mills, Ontario, and Joe Harper, GM technician, prepare to take a ride in the car. In the background are Robert Y. Paddock, left, executive vice president of Paddock Publications and treasurer of the foundation, and Peter Hamel, government technician. The men toured the GM center during a break in the press foundation's board of directors meeting held recently in Birmingham, Mich.

Obituaries

Norman Paul Winecke Erna Jesse

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today for Norman Paul Winecke, 46, who died suddenly May 16 in St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Winecke, of 1608 Thacker St., Des Plaines, was a railroad division clerk and served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his widow Elvira, daughter Patricia and son David, all of Des Plaines; his mother Hulda and his brother Armin, both of Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be at Lauterberg and Dehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines until 11 a.m. today and at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church until time of services. Rev. Herbert H. Nagel will officiate. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Chalmer O. Talbot

Funeral service for Chalmer O. Talbot, 82, who died suddenly Thursday in Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Roberts. His interment was at Lyman Cemetery, Roberts, Ill.

Mr. Talbot was born March 9, 1927, in Roberts, Ill., and had lived at 224 W. Sunset Drive in Palatine. He was traffic manager of General Box Co. in Des Plaines, and was a Veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel; two daughters, Lucy and Lori; both at home; his mother, Mrs. Pleasant Talbot of Paxton, Ill.; three brothers, Wayne and James Talbot both of Peoria, Ill., and Russell Talbot of Peoria, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Jones of Downers Grove.

Joseph L. Schiffhauer

Joseph L. Schiffhauer, 83, of 610 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, after a prolonged illness.

Funeral services are being held today at 10 a.m. from Haure Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. The Rev. Edward J. Hughes will officiate. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving is his widow, Theresa.

Seek a Candidate

Democratic committeemen from the 13th Congressional District May 26 will screen potential candidates for the Congressional seat soon to be vacated by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Wilmette.

The committeemen will meet with interested Democrats at the Glenview Country House, 1560 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

Persons interested in appearing before the eight committeemen are asked to first contact their local committeeman and then attend the screening session at 8 p.m. Monday.

Candidates also have been asked to submit biographical information to the 13th District Democratic Organization, 4332 W. Oakton St., Skokie, Ill. 60076.

Committeemen in this area are Peter J. Gerling, Palatine; Ed L. Degan, Skokie; George James L. McCabe, Wheeling; and Chester Crowley, Elk Grove.

'Classy' Computer

Harper Junior College, first institution of higher education in northwest Cook county, will mark another "first" this summer.

It will become the first college in the Chicago area and one of the first in the country to fully computerize its student registration.

Though Harper officials are braced for breakdowns in the computer system in its initial trial during summer school registration June 11-13, they expect the long-term effect of the switchover will be to eliminate long lines that normally plague college registrations.

THE COMPUTERIZED registration was developed by Harper's data processing center staff in cooperation with IBM. The setup will utilize computer video terminals linked to the college's remote computer equipment.

Don Stansbury, college registrar, says the computer link will make "one stop" registration possible. In a few minutes a student can choose his courses; learn whether space in the class is open and the schedule doesn't conflict, and have the class space booked and fees computed.

Future plans call for the computer registration to verify prerequisites for registered courses completed by the student.

The computer setup will eventually make it possible for students to register for their courses from a variety of locations -- wherever an "on line" video terminal is located on campus.

SUMMER SESSION classes will be held at Elk Grove High School from June 18 to Aug. 8.

by MARY SCHLOTT

Arlington Heights former village pres. John G. Woods will appear before the House Appropriations Committee tomorrow to support State Rep. Eugenia Chapman's bill allotting \$3 million for state senior college sites in northwest Cook County and Rockford.

Woods will make the same points he made before Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) chairman George Clements -- that the Northwest suburban area can make the best case for the next metropolitan area college in terms of need, that the need has increased since the legislature last considered new college sites in 1967, and that because of the area's building boom the state must act soon or the land won't be available.

MRS. CHAPMAN SAID she asked Woods to testify as an acknowledged au-

thority on Northwest suburban growth and land usage problems.

"We still have sites available now of sufficient size to accommodate a new state commuter college," Mrs. Chapman told the Herald. "But if we wait, the cost will go up and the land may already be in use."

"The state can save money by spending it for land now," she asserted. "This is the message John will have to get across to the House appropriations committee -- and I am sure he can."

MRS. CHAPMAN SAID that argument helped persuade the House Higher Education Committee to approve her college site bill, House Bill 1048, last Wednesday over the opposition of the IBHE, the state's higher education "super board."

The bill passed with bi-partisan support,

Supports Senior College Sites Bill

by MARY SCHLOTT

Arlington Heights former village pres.

John G. Woods will appear before the House Appropriations Committee tomorrow to support State Rep. Eugenia Chapman's bill allotting \$3 million for state senior college sites in northwest Cook County and Rockford.

Mrs. Chapman said she is not optimistic about getting the bill approved by the State Senate and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Powerful state Sen. Robert Coulson, Republican majority leader who wants to see the next college site go to his own Lake County, is expected to oppose it in the Senate. Ogilvie must balance this expenditure against the state's other needs.

SHE SAID THAT the real gain being made in supporting the bill is that it underscores the northwest suburban leaders' conviction that the area deserves a state senior college and can back up that argument with facts, not just political pressure.

It was Sigmund Freud who introduced the concept of mental mechanism, which stated that the force of repression blocks out unpleasant memories of motives that are bound to have painful consequences.

HE CONCEIVED of psychoanalysis as a process devoted to the undoing of the patient's mechanisms of defense, and an

exposure of his unconscious conflicts by means of free association.

We have progressed since Sigmund Freud to Karl Jung and Adler, Fromm and Sullivan, and to the many schools of psychiatric thought which exist today, including those who emphasize cultural and sociological rather than the biological factors in mental illness.

Charcot and Bernheim uncovered many new facts about hysteria. They demonstrated conclusively that so called "demoniac possessions" -- in which the disturbed person was believed to be possessed by demons -- were typical hysterical symptoms.

It was Stahl, of the latter group, who bridged the 17th and 18th centuries. He stated, for the first time in almost 1,000 years, that psychological -- not mechanical, physical or spiritual forces -- may cause mental disease.

Other predecessors of Freud were concerned with the influence of the mind, with two groups exploring psychological concepts. One group was interested in developing ways for treatment of mental illness. The other group was seeking the answer to the question, "What is mental disease?"

Although there is little recorded history, from ancient times philosophers and other students of human behavior recognized the significance of the mind in its relationship to the body. The psychological think-

ing of those eras was based on magic, superstition, religious faith, and suggestion.

THREE HUNDRED years before Freud, the Spanish humanist and philosopher, Jean Louis Vives, wrote a book in which he described how ideas could be registered without conscious knowledge and later could be discovered by association with other ideas.

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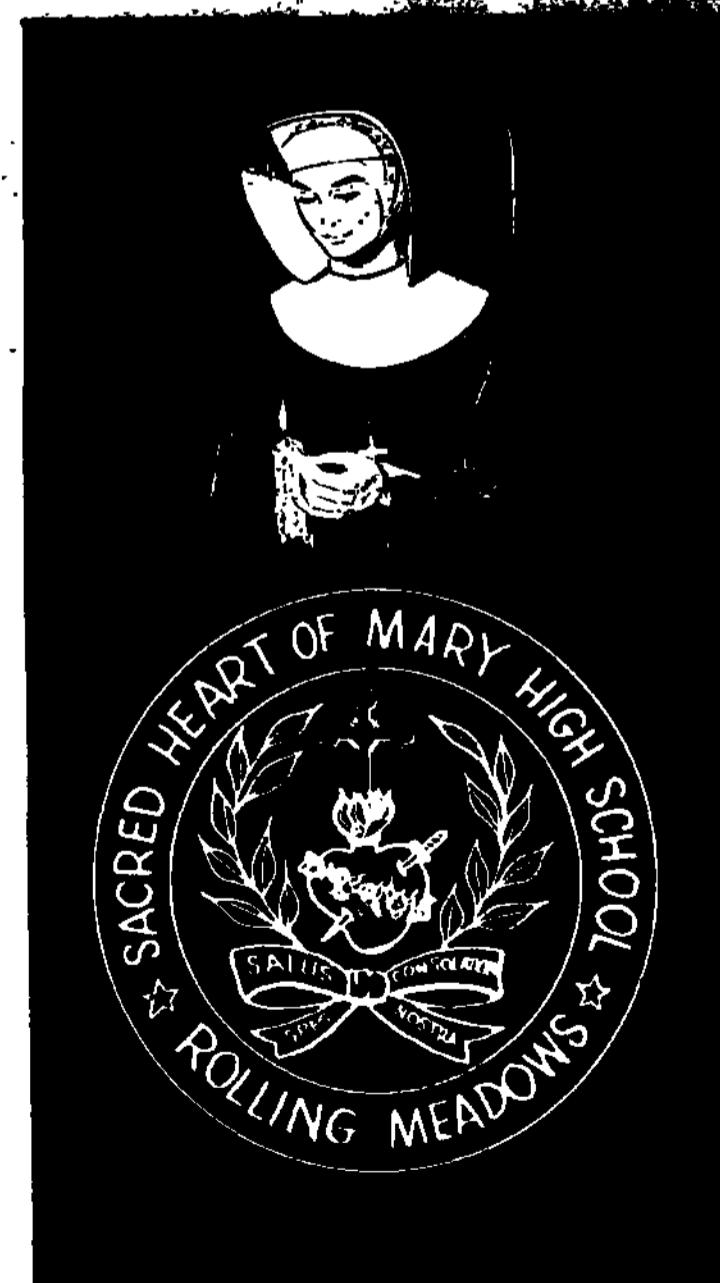
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Sacred Heart of Mary

BORN in a boys' school, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, serves Catholic girls throughout the Northwest Cook County area.

SHM is one of a network of schools and colleges operated on four continents by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Officially opened in September, 1961, the school conducted classes in a wing of St. Viator High School. The present building was opened in 1963 at 2800 Central Road, and later dedicated by the late Cardinal Meyer May 9, 1964.

A steady increase in enrollment has brought the student body to 1002 from the original 138. The SHM faculty consists of 16 sisters and 37 lay teachers.

As a Catholic school in the midst of a society influx, SHM attempts to provide a certain stability for the student, through an appreciation of the past as a firm stepping stone to the future now in formation.

Colors are navy and white. The school paper is known as the Marimead.

Read "Highlights on Youth"
appearing every Wednesday



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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

She's Considering A Wardrobe Shift

by MARY SHERRY

The other day Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, and I went shopping. Alice wanted to replenish her wardrobe.

"Let's go to some really high fashion shop," Alice suggested. "I'm tired of all this suburban simplicity. Everything I own is either a shift or a variation on a shift."

I agreed that my clothes were in a similar rut.

"This time I'm going to buy some outfit that really swing!" Alice declared.

We stopped at a boutique known for its avant garde clothing. Alice asked a saleslady to show her the very latest things they had.

The lady disappeared and returned with an outfit that consisted of a gold metal breast plate and a long flowing purple chiffon skirt. Alice took it to a fitting room to try on the costume while I waited in the hall on the other side of the fitting room curtains.

"HOW'S IT GOING?" I called in to Alice.

"Fine," she replied. "The skirt looks great. Now . . . just to get . . . this top . . . Ooh! Ee! Ah . . . ah . . . ah! Ha! Ho!"

"Alice? Alice, what's going on there? Are you okay?"

"Don't let anyone tell you otherwise," she called out. "These things are cold."

Then she sprang out from behind the curtains clad in the strange outfit. She twirled and headed for a large three-way mirror.

"Oh, it's lovely, dear!" the saleslady exclaimed as she materialized behind Alice's right shoulder.

Alice studied herself in the mirror.

"Now, all it needs is the right jewelry. I'll be right back." The lady disappeared.

"WHAT DO YOU think?" Alice asked me.

"Well, I, ah . . ."

The saleslady whisked back into the room before I had to make a positive statement. She held out a glittering bracelet to Alice, who began to slip it over her wrist.

"No, no, NO, dear! That one is for your left ankle. THIS one is for your right upper arm. We want to be balanced don't we?"

Alice meekly put on the bracelets. Then the lady produced miles and miles of chain that she proceeded to wrap around Alice's bare waist.

"Oh ho! Hee . . . ha! Where do you keep this, in cold storage with the furs?" Alice demanded.

"Now, dear, we want to be stylish, don't we? I'll leave you to think about how lovely you look."

"WHAT DO YOU think?" Alice asked once more.

"What do you think Henry will think?"

"I'd rather not think about that," she replied.

"Well, think of where you can wear it. Certainly not to the supermarket."

"Very funny," Alice said as she jangled the ankle bracelet.

"How about to a back yard barbecue?" I suggested. "Or a PTA meeting?"

"Don't get smart," Alice warned.

"I'm only trying to be helpful. Where else do you go?"

"Well, I guess this outfit would be tough to jump into in the morning when I drive to the train," she mused.

Just then the saleslady reappeared.

"Cash or charge, dear?"

"I don't think I'll take this one," Alice told her. "Can you show me something in a shift?"

Decorator Show House Open for Grand Tour

Decorators' Show House, a novel fund-raising idea for the Park Ridge School for Girls, holds open house daily through this Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interior decorators from all over Chicagoland have contributed their efforts and period furnishings towards rejuvenating a Lake Forest country estate, "Rimwold," the former home of the junior Charles Morses.

New ideas in home remodeling and decorating are drawing visitors to tour this \$320,000 mansion, complete with library, game room, maid's quarters, sitting room, gardener's cottage, and six-car garage. The show house is located at 3000 Melody Road, Lake Forest (off Route 60, east of St. Mary's Road), near the tollway.

Opponents of the change, advanced during the current legislative session, challenged the right to take a life before birth even for humanitarian motives.

AS OF THIS MORNING (Monday) the only bill still alive for action during the current session was House Bill 663, coming up for vote this week, that provides for the termination of pregnancies by licensed physicians in licensed hospitals.

Eight states have thus far modernized abortion laws. Colorado, in particular, received much public attention when it passed a liberalization in April, 1967. Statistics report 407 therapeutic abortions performed during 1968 as against 35,000

The Question of Legalized Abortion

Law Reform: It's Been Done

by RACHEL HEUMAN

and MARY B. GOOD

(Third in a series)

ABORTION — sentiment runs deep on this most personal of issues. It's hotly contested among lawmakers, churchmen, social workers, medical people, legal minds and particularly, women.

Witness the case for changing present Illinois law, which forbids abortion, but allows a defense claim when it is necessary for the preservation of the woman's life:

"Present law discriminates against the poor," says the Family Study Commission of the state legislature. "The wide disparity between the law and actual practice encourages a disrespect for the law, and places the conscientious physician in an intolerable conflict between his medical duty to the patient and his duty as a citizen to uphold the law."

A further argument for abortion reform centers about the prevention of death, sterility and harm to physical and mental health by taking abortion out of the hands of back-alley butchers and putting it in the hands of competent physicians in proper hospital surroundings.

"**ABORTION IS MURDER**, regardless of any circumstances," insist opponents of any changes in the law. "The embryo is a human being, has a fundamental right to life, and deserves the protection of the law. His rights can never be superseded by the rights of another."

The argument goes back and forth, centering on humanitarianism, biological rationales, dignity of human life, morality, freedom of conscience, but truce is never called because emotion plays a big part in the controversy.

"When the issue comes up in the state legislature," says Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, "it's good for a two-hour debate."

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Eight states have thus far modernized abortion laws. Colorado, in particular, received much public attention when it passed a liberalization in April, 1967. Statistics report 407 therapeutic abortions performed during 1968 as against 35,000

live births. Of these abortion cases, 63 percent were Colorado residents. This report of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology disproves the claim of those who believe any state with a liberalized abortion law will become a mecca for the entire country.

IN THE EXPERIENCE of other countries, most of the 250,000 to a million abortions annually are performed on married women who have attained the number of children they wish or can afford to support. Abortion has become a substitute for contraception when birth control is lacking or limited in use, as in Japan, Hungary, Bulgaria. The unhappy pregnant see abortion as a way out of a hopeless problem.

The annual number of abortions in France equals the number of live births there. In Latin American countries, there is an average of one abortion for every two live births. And in some countries, like Uruguay, the ratio is as high as three to one.

The first year after the abortion law was relaxed in Denmark, illegal abortions

tripled, according to the U.S. Public Health report. Dr. Gregory White, president of the anti-abortion group, the Catholic Physicians Guild, believes the reason for the rise in illegal abortions after it becomes legal is that criminal abortions can offer the woman secrecy, while legal abortions must be reported.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Dr. Lonny Meyer, a supporter of abortion reform, says that the medical profession is not yet geared to the sudden change in hospital facilities, so naturally there's going to be a temporary increase in illegal abortions after the law is changed. The rise only indicates the pressing need.

The British experience counts more than 150,000 requests received in the first 10 months after reform. Mrs. Jill Knight, member of Parliament, cited an estimate of over a million requests for abortion as possible in the United States the first year, if the doors were opened here.

"As soon as legislation barriers drop and abortion is seen as socially okay, the demand booms," she said.

Is there a need? Is the time overdue for

realistic reexamination of the abortion laws? When and what is a human being? Whose rights dominate — mother or child? Should women be empowered to make their own decisions on abortions? Must an unwilling mother deliver an unwanted baby? Is an abortion justified on an innocent victim of rape or incest, particularly a minor?

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS invites reader feedback and welcomes your opinions. Let your views be known to us as well as your assemblymen.

Third Legislative District—Cook County

—David Regner, 300 W. Golf Road,

Mount Prospect (R)

—Eugene Schlickman, 201 N. Dunton,

Arlington Heights (R)

—Eugenio S. Chapman, 16 E. Princeton,

Arlington Heights (D)

37th Legislative District—DuPage County

—James Pate Philip, 230 Second St.,

Downers Grove (R)

—Gene L. Hoffman, 1000 W. Green St.,

Bensenville (R)

—William A. Redmond, 14 N. Center St.,

Bensenville (D)

Job Equality for Women

A Victory in Springfield

by MARTY MOSER

Women won a battle in Springfield Wednesday. But the war is still ahead.

Two bills concerning women's employment rights won "do pass" recommendations from the Illinois House Industry and Labor Relations Committee. The committee action indicates favorable disposal on the House floor.

Obstacle to the bills becoming law is seen as the Senate Industrial Affairs Committee. On April 23 this committee soundly defeated identical bills introduced by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, sponsor of the women's volunteer overtime bill, happily admitted Wednesday that the committee was favorably disposed to her legislation, even before the hearing. The House committee favors labor, whereas the comparable Senate committee leans toward business, she said.

This reporter attended the committee hearing with twofold purposes of lending "pressure" to the committee by adding another female face to the audience and to get a story. As the office's appointed "suffragette," I also bore in hand resolutions from both women and men supporting the legislation.

Rep. Ben Blades, R-Fairfield, was the only committee member to vote against the bills, casting a "no" against House Bill 2607 on women's volunteer overtime.

BETWEEN legislative sessions, people can work on their representatives. Mrs. Chapman said she would not be discouraged even if the Senate refuses to pass the equal rights measures. One does not work for legislation to pass that session but the next, she said, predicting the right time for the bills will come, even to the Senate.

The entire male committee gave a unanimous affirmative vote ever on an abortion bill, sponsored by Sen. Charles Chew Jr., D-Chicago. The bill failed by a seven-vote margin.

Between legislative sessions, people can work on their representatives. Mrs. Chapman said, supporting the checks and balances system of requiring bills to pass both Illinois chambers. "Letters," she said, "work surprisingly well, more than people believe."

Mrs. Saperstein testified before the House committee that morning that Illinois has no fair labor standards act, such as the federal government has, so it is necessary to spell out protection of women employed by law. On the Senate floor later, she said next session she will introduce such an act.

Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, is chairman of the Senate Industrial Affairs committee that earlier defeated the bills. Graham said Wednesday his Senate Bill 16 would accomplish a state law comparable to the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Barriers Are Coming Down

by CHARLOTTE G. MOULON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barbara Jo Rubin of Miami Beach crashed the sex discrimination barrier and became a winning jockey. As a result, eight lady jockeys can be mustered to compete at Suffolk Downs outside Boston in a single day.

Jane Dietrick of San Francisco, who has been flying since age 16, wants to be a commercial pilot. The only woman in the United States with an airline transport pilot rating for a four-engine jet, she has brought suit in Federal District Court in San Francisco against World Airways, Inc., which refused her a pilot's job.

Lorena W. Weeks is winning a court fight for a switchman's job with Southern Bell and Telephone Co., in Louisville, Ga.

This employment restlessness of the sex traditionally known as "weaker" can be traced in part to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. That law contains a provision lightly referred to in some legal circles as "Howard Smith's practical joke."

FORMER REP. HOWARD SMITH, D-Va., was adamantly opposed to the Civil Rights Bill, which originally was designed to prevent discrimination against Negroes, including discrimination in employment. To weaken the bill's chances, Smith proposed an amendment that forbade employment discrimination on account of sex, as well as race. House members — unwilling to risk antagonizing women voters — approved the amendment.

ULTIMATELY, the whole bill was passed and women workers found themselves with an unexpected new legal weapon.

The mocking reaction to this subject at Bar Association meetings indicates that some lawyers are still laughing at Smith's joke. But a body of case law in the new field is gradually developing and the last laugh may go to the ladies.

THAT THE LEGAL road will be rough was emphasized recently by Dr. Paul Murray, a Negro professor of American civilization and politics at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

"Resistance . . . can be anticipated from employers, labor unions, lawyers, legislators, judges and members of the general public who still are reluctant to acknowledge that sex-based discrimination

against an individual is as morally reprehensible and socially harmful in the long view as discrimination based upon race or any other non-merit factor," she told an Equal Employment Opportunity Institute sponsored by the American Bar Association (ABA) in Washington.

"Alienation of the sexes growing out of resentments against unequal treatment which disregards individual capacity, while not as visible as the more violent alienation of the races, is not necessarily less corrosive of healthful human relations in our society."

MISS MURRAY regards the new law, when coupled with the Equal Pay Act of 1963, as the most far-reaching legislation directly affecting the rights of women since they got the vote in 1920 by the 19th amendment to the Constitution.

ONLY 12 STATES and the District of Columbia have included enforceable sex provisions in their fair employment practice laws, she reported. They are Connecticut, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

THE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION (EEOC), established under the federal statute, found about 25 percent of the 30,000 charges filed during its first three years dealt with alleged discrimination because of sex. The law, of course, works both ways. Many of the allegations were made by men trying to get into traditionally feminine jobs.

THE COMMISSION'S enforcement authority is nil. It can investigate, issue guidelines and attempt to conciliate. But if its efforts fail, the complaining worker must file his own lawsuit. The Justice Department may intervene in one of these suits, on recommendation of the commission, or it may file its own suit to stop "a pattern or practice" the EEOC finds discriminatory.

Despite the commission's lack of punch, its guidelines have jolted the commercial aviation industry. The practice of terminating the employment of stewardesses upon marriage was found to be a violation of the law. Another ruling held that the job of flight cabin attendant can be performed just as well by a man as by the coolly charming young ladies employed by most airlines.

First Lady Pat Nixon showed herself out of sympathy with NOW earlier this month when members of the organization including Mrs. Friedan picketed the White House to protest "discrimination against women." Mrs. Nixon said so far as she and "my husband" were concerned, American women "have equal rights if they want to exercise them." In response to which Mrs. Friedan snapped that "Mrs. Nixon doesn't know the facts of life."

(Continued on Page 2)

Americana Program For Wheeling GOP

Thursday's meeting of the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club, at 8 p.m. in the Williamsburg Room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, will feature Richard Crabb.

Job Barriers Come Down

(Continued from Page 1)

A serious problem arises when an EEOC ruling runs head-on into a "protective" state law such as, for instance, on barring women from jobs which require lifting of more than 30 pounds.

MANY WOMEN, like aviatrix Jan Dietrick, face a problem of getting the job, while others like Lorene Weeks, an employee of Southern Bell for 19 years, want equal treatment on the job.

Miss Dietrick, 41, the only woman to win the national business aircraft flying award, has flown 10,000 hours and passed the medical qualification test for astronauts. She is a former Federal Aviation Agency designated flight examiner and flies a four-engine jet in her present job.

She was first advised that it is World Airways policy not to hire women pilots, that her qualifications were unacceptable but public reaction to a woman pilot must be considered.

Later the company told EEOC it had established a minimum height requirement of five feet six and Miss Dietrick is only five feet three. Experienced jet pilots on international routes can make close to \$40,000 a year. The starting pay of a second officer averages about \$13,650.

Storkfeathers

Launched in Life

MEMORIAL-DU PAGE

Lorene Ann Bagley's birth took place May 2 for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bagley, 423 Itasca St., Wood Dale. She is their second daughter and a sister for Kathleen, who will be 2 June 2. Grandparents of the 7 pound 14 ounce newcomer are the L. A. Lindelaufs of Wood Dale and the William Bagleys of West Lynn, Mass.

Karen Lynn Glanz is the newcomer at 4708 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glanz on May 5 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Karen has a brother, Steven, who is 2, and they are grandchildren of Mrs. Edward Downs and Mrs. Boris Glanz, both of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Karl Andrew Steiger arrived April 29 for Mr. and Mrs. Erik Steiger of 316 Hillside Drive, Streamwood. He weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and is the couple's first child. Grandparents are the Raymond Bandmers of Prospect Heights and the Joe Steigers of Arlington Heights. The baby has one great-grandmother living in the area, Mrs. Julia Horn of Prospect Heights.

Conny Ann Christensen makes a trio of daughters in the Wayne Christensen home in Elk Grove. The baby arrived May 8 and weighed 6 pounds. Her sisters are Cheryl, 3½, and Caryn, 15 months old. The grandparents of the three are the Joseph Murans of Arlington Heights and the Fred Christensens of Palatine. There is also a great-grandmother living in Palatine, Mrs. F. Christensen.

Julie weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth for Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Wallen, 1514 W. Concord Drive, Arlington Heights.

Julie weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth. She has a 2½-year-old brother, Mark, and her grandparents are the William Osborns of Chicago and the Walter Wallens of St. Louis.

HOLY FAMILY

Gabriel Joy Steinberg is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Sander Steinberg, 14 Regent Court West, Buffalo Grove. Born May 8, Gabriel weighed 6 pounds 8½ ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Steinberg of Evanston and Mrs. Anne Corman of Skokie.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Deanna Marin Lund is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Lund, 205 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Born April 25 at 7 pounds 11½ ounces, she is a sister for David Michael, who is 3. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elgass of Des Plaines and the Oliver Lunds of Chicago.

Mostly for Men

By CHARLES E. FLYNN

It was on a trip to Victoria, B.C. that I first encountered barbecued fresh halibut steaks. This fish which has firm white meat has to be considered a rare delicacy when prepared this way.

Unfortunately not everyone has access to fresh halibut but the frozen steaks offer fine fare. Fishermen who go out from the shores of British Columbia pine one of the greatest halibut grounds in the world.

Historically halibut was regarded as the traditional fish to be served to kings. A letter written by Pope Alexander II in 1066 mentions the fact that halibut was eaten by noblemen on holy days and was known as "holy but." Over the years the name was corrupted to halibut.

To serve six people select halibut steaks 1 to 1½ inches in thickness. Cut the steaks into serving portions and place them in a single layer in a shallow dish. Combine 1 cup Italian dressing with 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and a dash of monosodium glutamate.

POUR THE MARINADE over the steaks and allow to stand for 30 minutes.

Start a fire in your charcoal grill and allow to burn down to grey coals.

Place the fish in a well-greased basket grill and sprinkle with paprika. Cook about 4 inches from the coals for 8 to 10 minutes on one side.

Turn, baste with the marinade and cook for another 8 to 10 minutes. Serve with fresh lemon wedges. A good rule of thumb, by the way, in charcoal fresh steaks is to allow 10 minutes per side for each inch of thickness.

A colorful dish to serve with broiled fish is marinated whole beets. Drain a No. 2 size can. Blend tablespoon salad oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon dijon mustard, ¼ teaspoon basil, ¼ teaspoon thyme and salt to taste. Pour over the beets and allow them to marinate at room temperature for 15 minutes.

Chill thoroughly and drain before serving.

Do you have a favorite recipe for broiled fish, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Miss Lindstrom Is Bride

A honeymoon in Springfield followed the double ring wedding ceremony uniting Roberta Lindstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindstrom of Wheeling, and Ronald Kusek, son of Mrs. Emily Kusek of Chicago.

The marriage, which took place April 19 in the First Baptist Church of Wheeling, was performed by the Rev. Stanley Dill.

For her wedding the bride wore a short gown of ivory lace. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a tiered ivory crown and she carried white carnations and yellow roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Chaney of Chicago, sister of the bride. Karin Lindstrom, the bride's younger sister, was junior bridesmaid. Both wore street-length gowns in shades of pink and carried pink and white carnations.

JOHN PAULOS of Chicago, a friend of the groom, served as best man, and Ste-

ven Lindstrom, brother of the bride, ushered.

A reception and dinner honoring the couple were held at Nelson's Restaurant in Wheeling.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed by the FBI in Chicago. The groom is also employed in Chicago and the couple will make their home in the city.

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TWO DEDICATED members of Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary are retiring president Mrs. M. J. Swan, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Walter

Barnett, Mount Prospect, who took over the presidency at the annual recognition luncheon for all the Auxiliary volunteers.



BOARD MEMBERS of Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary chatted before luncheon last Wednesday at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Mrs. James Gallagher, left, and Mrs. F.D. Sandeberg, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. M.E. Ross and Mrs. Leonard Zahour, Arlington Heights, were among those receiving awards for volunteer hours at the 'Y.'

Meadows Juniors Cite Achievements

Awards for excellence highlighted the wind-up banquet for Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. Recently held at Corrado's Restaurant, the dinner meeting completed another year for the club and

honored achievements and service during the past months.

Mrs. Daniel Wallner, Northern Regional director of IFWC, presented the club with awards for outstanding achievement in veterans' service, first place in 7th District stamp collecting for Tubrim, and recognition for increased membership and 100 per cent subscription to the Clubwoman magazine.

Awards also went to the club for excellence in district participation and honorable mention for Vietnam projects and local youth programs.

MRS. ROY SOVE, 7th District director, installed three new officers for the club; and Loan building.

Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Gans and Mrs. Robert Levine will be hostesses.

President Mrs. John Abbs will conduct a board meeting this afternoon (Monday) to plan future activities.

Last Tuesday the unit held a workshop to make scrubs for Cook County Hospital patients and ditty bags for those at the local veterans' hospitals.

In case of rain, Mrs. A. Malek will host the women in her home.

'Y' Women Earn Awards

Suburban YMCA never stop working, spring is the time for the 'Y' Auxiliary to honor them at a luncheon and final business meeting of the year. It is also a time for sociability, and Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn was chosen for this year's dual event which took place last Wednesday.

Over 5,000 hours of volunteer service were donated by Auxiliary members at the 'Y' this year, spent in all types of activities. Some of the women work regularly in the Snack Bar, others in the locker room and health club, others as activity leaders and some in the pool as guards

and instructors. All of them help at the annual Pancake Day.

ALL RECEIVE recognition for their service, first with a charm bracelet for 200 hours and then with a charm for each consecutive 100 hours. At this year's luncheon, Mrs. Stephen Jurco and Mrs. I.W. Gabler of Arlington Heights, earned a special 100-hour award in the form of a pendant set with a tiny diamond.

The presidency also changes hands at this annual meeting, Mrs. M. J. Swan of Arlington Heights turning over her gavel to Mrs. Walter Barnett of Mount Prospect who has been serving as first vice president. Mrs. Barnett has already earned the Auxiliary's special pendant award from her two-year chairmanship of the 'Y' Snack Bar and for years of service on the board.

Last fall the Auxiliary made a pledge of \$50,000 to the 'Y' expansion fund, and since then has paid \$7,500 toward the amount. At the luncheon last Wednesday, the women added another \$2,500 payment on that pledge.

Afternoon speaker was Mrs. Ila Huff of Memphis, Tenn., who had an inspirational message for women working with one another in community life.

Benefit Tea For Campers

Mrs. George Thai, president of the Lutheran Church Women of the Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, will host a tea tomorrow (Tuesday) in her home at 408 S. Princeton to help provide camperships for children unable to attend summer camp without aid. She will be assisted by other members of the church.

Along with the tea, scheduled for 1 to 3 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening, there will be four areas of sales for guests to browse through. They include a Country Kitchen of home-baked breads, pastries, cakes and cookies, also baked beans and potato salad; a display of art work by Church of the Cross artists which can be purchased; garden plants from Klehm's Nursery; and a white elephant booth.

All women in the area are welcome.

Inter-Chapter Party Planned

Guest choruses, quartets and attendance of all Country Chords past and charter members will add festivity when the Mount Prospect County Chords Chapter hosts the 10th anniversary inter-chapter party at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday) at St. John's United Church of Christ, 306 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The Renegades, the Debutes, the Quarternotes and the Tag Alongs are among groups invited to the party. The Country Chords' own quartets, the Corduroys and the Counterpoints, will also be on hand.

Further information regarding the party may be obtained by calling 394-1413.

Officers installed at a recent banquet at Lord's Restaurant in Wheeling are Mrs. Clyde Houston, president; Mrs. Kermit Mueller, vice president; Mrs. Paul Neakes, treasurer; Mrs. Hadlich, recording secretary; and Mrs. Wayne Slove, corresponding secretary.

Dinner Dance for Extra Care Club

A dinner dance Friday evening at Elgin Country Club will bring members and guests of the Extra Care Club of United Air Lines together for a benefit affair. The club is hosting the party to raise funds for Beverly Lake School for Retarded Children in Dundee.

The Extra Care Club is composed of wives of United pilots based in Chicago and tries to make new arrivals feel at home. The club provides listings of rentals and homes for sale, babysitting service and transportation for newcomers.

Mrs. Joseph Alexander of Crystal Lake is president.

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Increase Sales... LIST NOW in Paddock's PET CENTER column

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They'll Soon Hear the Chime of Church Bells



Paula Bloomquist



Nanette Rathsam



Patricia Anne Campans



Christine Thomson



Patricia Geffe

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bloomquist, 2102 N. Verde Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula J. Bloomquist, to Fred S. Wayland of Mount Prospect. The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.

Mr. Wayland is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ewing T. Wayland, 108 S. Waverly Place.

Miss Bloomquist is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and is completing work on her master's in English at Northwestern University. Her fiance is employed by the First National Bank of Chicago.

A couple who are both working on their master's degrees at Western Illinois University have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Rathsam, 906 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. Their daughter Nannette and Douglas P. Gregory, son of Mrs. Perry Gregory of Pompano Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Gregory, will be married in August.

Miss Rathsam is a graduate of Arlington High School and Western Illinois University and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Her fiance, formerly of River Forest, is a graduate of Oak Park High and Western Illinois University and recently received his discharge from the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant junior grade. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne Campans, to Jerry Glen Vance, son of the Glen Vances of Macomb, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gregory of Pompano Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Gregory, will be married in August.

An October wedding is planned in St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect.

Miss Campans is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and works for Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Her fiance is working for Columbian Feed Co.

Miss Christine Norma Thomson's engagement to Michael Kreusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Kreusch of Wheeling, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Marvin Thomson of Prospect Heights. Miss Thomson is also the daughter of the late Mr. Thomson.

The young couple is planning a Sept. 30 wedding.

The bride-to-be is a Wheeling High School graduate and attended the University of Iowa and Moser Secretarial School. Mr. Kreusch was graduated from Loyola Academy, attended Western Illinois University and since completing service in the U. S. Navy will enter Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, this summer.

An area couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Geffe, 1106 Crimson Drive, Wheeling. Their daughter, Patricia Lynne, is betrothed to John O. Serra, son of the Orlando J. Serras of Mount Prospect, but a wedding date has not yet been set.

Miss Geffe and Mr. Serra are Wheeling High School graduates. She is a secretary for Leider & Sons in Aptakisic, and her fiance attends Harper Junior College. Previously, he studied at Wisconsin State University at Platteville.

Suburban Living

Espically for the Family

Public Invited To 'Drug' Talk

John Landers, youth officer with Elk Grove Police Department, will talk on "Drug Abuse" at Tuesday evening's meeting of Elk Grove Nurses Club. A film and demonstration on drugs will also be shown.

Since this is a subject concerning a problem of youth, all parents are invited to the program. It begins at 8 p.m. in St. Alexius Hospital.

Officer Landers attended Lincoln College in Illinois, the Northwest Police Academy, and is presently taking courses at Harper Junior College related to narcotics and juvenile procedures. He is the narcotics officer in Elk Grove as well as youth officer.

Order of the Rose on Mrs. Haaland for her 15 years of active participation in the sorority.

She joined in Minot, N.D., in 1953 and has belonged to chapters in New Jersey and Illinois, serving in all offices including chapter president and president of the city council.

During the past year, Mrs. Haaland was ways and means chairman for the local chapter and will be vice president in charge of membership during the coming year.

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is putting the finishing touches on centerpieces for the Chicago Metropolitan Area Council's luncheon Sunday at the Arlington Carousel Restaurant.

Twenty-five Beta Sigma Phi chapters will be represented at the luncheon from an area within a 30-mile radius of Chicago.

Cocktails will be served at noon, followed by a one o'clock luncheon and afternoon of forums for various chapter officers.

Climaxing the event, the Order of the Rose will be conferred on eight members who have actively participated in their chapter for 15 years.

Sorority Activities

Mrs. Frerk Heads Area AOPI's

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mrs. Laurence Frerk of Arlington Heights has been elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi's Chicago area council for 1969-71. The council is a coordinating body for the eight AOPI chapters and clubs in the suburbs.

Mrs. Frerk, a 61-year resident of the area, is in her second year as president of

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter. She attended the College of St. Theresa and the University of Illinois, where she affiliated with the sorority.

Also on the Chicago area council are local chapter representatives Mrs. William Borst of Mount Prospect, district alumnae director Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler of Mount Prospect and district collegiate director Mrs. Robert Juckett of Park Ridge.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Floyd Tremberth will be hostess at tomorrow's (Tuesday) luncheon meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Following a 12:30 salad buffet, Mrs. Robert Christiansen and Mrs. Gale Lyle will present a program of flower arranging and poetry.

During the business portion of the meet-

Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning permanent data to Rachel Neuman at 4394-2300, Ext. 271.

Sunday, May 25

—Harper College Community Band and Concert Choir, Elk Grove High School in Harper College Cultural Arts Series

—Open tryouts at 2 p.m., 620 Lee Street, Des Plaines for Music on Stage-Des Plaines Theater Guild fall presentation, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Continuing Events

May 23, 24—"Odd Couple" final Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of season, 8:30 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 269-1211, 4 to 6:30 p.m. for tickets.

May 23, 24, 30, 31 — Village Theater presents "Any Wednesday" at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, 8:30 p.m.

May 23, 24, 30, 31 — Northwest Community Hospital Players present "My Three Angels" Forest View Hospital

Through May—Print and photography exhibit in Little Gallery of Elk Grove High School in Harper College Cultural Arts Series

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Pendulum" plus "Twisted Nerve"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Wrecking Crew"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Coogan's Bluff" plus "Secret Ceremony"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Night They Raided Minsky's" plus "The Producers"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Joanna" plus "Secret Ceremony"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "A Fistful of Dollars" plus "For a Few Dollars More"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Producers"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "The Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "For a Few Dollars More"

plus "A Fistful of Dollars"

the Legal & Page

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice to Automobile Dealers

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the 13th day of June, 1969 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of ARTHUR A FASSBENDER SR., owner of record, who seeks a variation from the applicable provisions of the Zoning Ordinance relative to building bulk regulations, the number of buildings on a lot of record, lot size, parking requirements in order to remodel an existing building on the following described premise:

Lot 1 in John Dean's Addition to Wheeling in Sections 1 and 2, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, also described as follows: Commencing at a point in the center of Milwaukee Road at the intersection of the center of Dundee Road, thence South 22 degrees East along the center of Milwaukee Road, 130 chains to the corner of Lot 1, H. Rothchild and others to Ellen Fassbender, thence North 88 degrees East along the North line of said Lot, 273 chains to the Northeast corner thereof; thence North 22 degrees West, 27 links to the Center of Dundee Road, thence South 88 degrees West, along the center of said road, 291 chains to the place of beginning. Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is commonly known as 11 South Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

TED C. SCANLON
President
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 199
Dated May 15, 1969
Published in Wheeling Herald
May 19, 1969

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6254 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on April 24th, 1969 wherein the business firm of "ECON-O-MART" located at 119 S. Ridge Ave., Bloomingdale, Illinois, was registered, that the true or real full name or names

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on

Tuesday, June 17th, 1969, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the President and Board of Trustees of Elk Grove Village shall conduct a public hearing on a pre-annexation agreement between the Village of Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Village Veteran's Club, Inc. relating to the following legally described property located on the north side of Devon Ave. between Ridge and Tonne Road:

Lot 18 (except the North 210 feet thereof) in William Lummpp's Devon Avenue Farms Subdivision of part of the South Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

TED C. SCANLON
Chairman
Plan Commission
Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register May 19, 1969.

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Published in Mt. Prospect Herald May 19, 1969.

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Bisons March Into Regional, 6-2

Fenton Jumps on Glenbard's Mistakes

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



by PHIL KURTH

They said it about the Yankees of old, and they've said it about the Cubs of now: Don't make a mistake against them, because they'll beat you with it every time.

The newest team to carry that admonition may well be the Bisons of Fenton who whipped Glenbard North 6-2 Thursday in the championship game of the Lake Park District Baseball Tournament.

THE PANTHERS made two mistakes in the first two innings and it probably cost them the game.

First, they challenged the arm of Bruce Kasnick which took them out of a possible big inning.

Scott Morgan, leading off the bottom of the first, drew a walk from Bart Harmon. One out later, with Tom Pauling at bat, Morgan broke for second and Kasnick gunned him down with a rifle throw to shortstop Bruce Kassel.

Pauling walked and Dave Litzinger dropped a single into right but instead of having a run in and a couple of men on, the Panthers were still trying to reach home plate. And they didn't make it, because Jack Legoretta bounced to short to retire the side.

The muskrat demands prime attention, because he by default reigns as lord of the manor.

He seems a foolish muskrat, because almost surely that slough will go dry again this summer, and I don't know what he'll do then. A muskrat out of water must come a very desperate animal.

Yet he must have some wisdom, because he did pick the exact geometric center of the slough as the site for his home. Daily has laid together that elaborate thatching of dried cattails, until now it lies fully two feet above the surface surface of the water.

Foolish or wise, the muskrat clearly is cordial. He has allowed his sanctum to be a resting place for the mallards, and almost daily at dawn, the male or the female, and sometimes both, can be seen squatting atop it.

The rest of the day, they — and the teal — patrol silently among the weeds and cattails, and somewhere in safe harbor both must have nests.

The summer is full of promise. If they will all bring forth young in the slough, and if they do, it will mark this year as singular indeed in my slough's modest annals.

The blackbirds have been extraordinarily gracious in allowing the new tenants in, and I'm glad for that. It gives the slough a new dimension, through the sunlit hours and into the night when the frogs emerge and fill the darkness with their ceaseless, warbling chorus.

Weep if you want over all that has been poluted or bulldozed or wracked away from us. But it's not all gone, not yet. And it won't be as long as I have my slough.

But only in size is it modest, and especially this spring.

The spring is always the best time to watch a slough, as it emerges from the sting of winter, filling with water and rising on green shoots through a dry and colorless mantle of hibernation. Tender and pale slivers of grass appear first, and then flecks of algae, at once wretched and sublimely beautiful as it spreads across the water.

And finally the cattails, noblest of the slough plants, thrust up bold and heavy green, filling the broad strokes in the portrait.

But all that is backdrop. It is the creatures of a slough that give it its special fascination, and they are what make this a special year for my slough.

It has, in springs and summers past, been home mostly to redwing blackbirds, which I revere more than anything that flies but hawks. They are handsome, to be sure, and the splash of red on the male's shoulder may be the most profound red in all of nature.

More than that, they are birds of uncommon good cheer, decent and independent things that exude all the warmth and promise of spring as they preen and gurgle and nest-build in the grasses. They can be churlish as well, and cluck and shout and dart overhead if you come too near their nests, or dawdle too long gazing across the slough.

They, in times past, have been enough to give my slough its character, with dragonflies playing the lesser role.

Lancer Jinx: Wheaton North

It was number two again for Lake Park in the battle of the best in Tri-County tennis.

The Lancers, who have finished second to Wheaton North the past two years, fell behind them again Thursday by one point when they dropped a 3-2 dual meet to the Falcons.

Singles spelled doom for the Lancers this time as they failed to win a match. A subsequent sweep of doubles kept it close.

Tom Harris started it for Wheaton with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Scott Werner. In number two singles, Ken Craig topped Steve Elsberg 9-11, 6-0, 7-5. Andy Huszehet then beat Chuck Zahara 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, it was a different story.

Cal Behrens and Nick Snazek defeated Tom Carlson and Don Martin 6-4, 11-9, and John Robertson and Eric Udd beat Scott Bolinder and Paul Milne 8-4, 6-0.

The Lancer frosh-soph won 3-2, thus pulling even with the varsity, each supporting a 9-4 record.

"We were just lifeless, and they really hit the ball."

The Vikings rapped out 11 hits and scored all seven runs against Tom Studeley who went the first five innings.

Crown took the lead with a single run in the second and Lake Park tied it in the third. Two walks and a single by Studeley loaded the bases and Vic Tomeczak drove in the run with a sacrifice fly.

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The Vikings rapped out

Palatine's Visk Sets State Two Mile Mark

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Magnificent Mark, the pride of Palatine. That's the only way to describe smooth-striding Mark Visk of Palatine High School the new state champion and record-holder in the two mile run.

Running a perfect race, and showing no signs of fatigue after covering two tension-packed miles, Visk added second Palatine name to the state record book Saturday afternoon in the 7th edition of the Illinois Interscholastic Track and Field Championship in Champaign.

VIK JOHNING Palatine product Bill Johning on the roster of Illinois state record-holders, negotiated the two miles over the lightning-fast Memorial Stadium track in a sizzling 9:06.1, taking over two seconds-off the mark of 9:08.6 set by Proviso West's Rich Elliott last spring.

There never was any doubt about Visk's superiority when he broke loose from the pack on the seventh lap and flashed around the final 880 yards, striding easily in his exciting run for the coveted title that he and his head coach Joe Johnson so desperately wanted.

On a weekend when there wasn't that much to shout about among the Paddock area qualifying contingent, Visk and distance teammate Phil Donahue provided the big stories with their superb runs in assignments stocked with talented schoolboy entries.

DONAHUE, WHO has bounced back from a bout with illness, ran a strong race in the fast heat of the mile run, coming home in a fine 4:19.7 behind Ken Popejoy of Glenbard West (4:18.2) and defending champ Tom Swan of Princeton (4:17.4).

The Pirate three-sports standout held his own with the state's elite for a good portion of his dramatic mile, but Popejoy and Swan closed up-right down the stretch to the finish that could have passed for the pre-finalish finals.

Admittedly, Donahue was third in this fast heat, he had to settle for the fourth place medal overall when another heat winner, unseeded Dave Ingram of Evanston, was clocked in 4:19.4.

PALATINE'S EIGHT points, in a meet dominated by the flying feet of new state champ Alton, furnished the only scoring for the Paddock area in the 1969 headliner that was staged under perfect weather conditions for two days at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium.

There were sixth place awards picked up by Wheeling's Nick Silvestri in the 180 yard hurdles and Arlington's Gary Ferguson in the pole vault but only the top five got cash points.

Silvestri the compact, well-built Wheeling senior worked his way into the finals in some sparkling efforts Friday. He finished first and second in his two heats, covering the low stick in 29.4 around a curve for his best clocking but showing a slight loss in the final Saturday.

RON CLASSEN of Wheaton North was easily the class of the field over the 180 yard lows, hitting the wire in a new state mark of 1:09.1 and second in his two heats, covering the low stick in 29.4 around a curve for his best clocking but showing a slight loss in the final Saturday.

In the pole vault, Arlington's Ferguson, who's qualified as a junior cleared 13 feet Friday to qualify but couldn't repeat Saturday and had to settle with Steve Edwards of Arden the pre-meet favorite.

Edwards has a season-best of 14:7½ but was won out at 14:7½ as the entire field of qualifiers experienced more problems than anticipated.

Tony Williams of Thornton, who was fourth last spring, cleared 14 feet to take home the top prize.

TRAGEDY STRUCK one of the Paddock area's best hopes for state honors on Friday afternoon in the fourth heat of the 100 yard high hurdles.

Dave Steele of Arlington, who was fourth over the high sticks as a junior and one of the pre-meet favorites, last weekend broke from the blocks twice with false starts and was disqualified before he could even run an official race.

Wheeling's Silvestri finished third in his first year to move into the semi-finals but was overtaken at this stage of the qualifying. Captain's Steve Peterson was eliminated in his first heat.

IN THE 120 yard high hurdle finals Saturday, Chicago Englewood's Michael Stover flew to a 13 flat clocking for the first place award. Although Steve's effort was better than the state mark, a favoring wind will keep it out of the record book.

In the dashes East Moline's small and muscular Merlyn Hood, who featured as explosive a start from the blocks as the state has seen in a sprinter in many years, earned a double by ruling the 100 in a split 9.7, he had a pair of wind-aided 9.6 (Friday) and the 220 around a curve in 21.1.

Hood was second in the state 100 as a junior and vowed he would "never lose another race in high school." He didn't. The stocky speedster topped defending champ Rich Vallieci of Proviso West in a photo-finish.

THE PADDOCK area's two sprint hopefuls, Jim Verburg of Palatine and sophomore Schaeffer of Lake Park, didn't reach the finals although Verburg found himself in the semi's of both the 100 and 220.

The Palatine senior was involved in a blanket finish with two other runners in a qualifying heat of the century Friday, earning a 10 flat clocking. He ran second in his first heat of the 220 to advance but was fourth in the semi's in a heat won by East Moline's Hood.

Lake Park's Schaeffer ran out of the money in the first heat of the 100 yard dash qualifying.

EIK GROVE'S Bob Bachus, running in the second of four heats, failed to place in the strong 880 yard run field, and the half-



IN THE MIDDLE of the pack but moving up fast behind Tinley Park's Marty Roodick (left) is Mark Visk of Palatine in the two mile run. After trailing the leaders for the first three

quarters of the race, Visk suddenly exploded in the seventh lap and came on effortlessly to net first in the meet and a new state record of 9:06.1.

ton West.

That sixth by Arlington's Ferguson in the pole vault was the top area performance in the field events although Prospect's junior high jumper Jeff Meissner also escaped the first qualifying cut-down.

Meissner cleared 6-2 in the Friday qualifying but missed at the same height Saturday. Top honors went to another junior Gaylin Sweet of Octavia at 6-6.

IN THE DISCUS event Wheeling's Kevin Barthule and St. Viator's Ed Klingberg didn't qualify but they had some pretty prominent company. Dave Butz of Maine South, the state record holder, also missed qualifying in the most shocking development of a meet that saw three state champs fail to repeat.

Bob Griffith of St. Charles waited until his final throw to get off the 171-3 toss that gave him the first place discus medal.

The shot put went to Bloom's Tom Holt at 59-10½ with Arlington's Paul Tolleson experiencing some foul problems in the qualifying session.

IN THE LONG jump Alton's Oscar Wallace established a new state mark of

1:31.1 in the 500 qualifying to finish second in its heat behind East Moline's 1:29.7.

IN SATURDAY'S finals Alton swept to a sizzling 1:28.4 for half-mile relay honors and Morton West, which survived the second year for the loss around a curve at 1:29.1 and times were disallowed because of a tailwind.

In the pole vault, Arlington's Ferguson, who's qualified as a junior cleared 13 feet Friday to qualify but couldn't repeat Saturday and had to settle with Steve Edwards of Arden the pre-meet favorite.

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EIK GROVE'S Bob Bachus, running in the second of four heats, failed to place in the strong 880 yard run field, and the half-

24-6½ in the Friday qualifying and that held up for the vital six points that helped the southern Illinois school pick up the big team trophy.

Arlington's Todd Somers and Sam Wit bowed out in the qualifying jumps.

Although the Paddock area has enjoyed better overall performances in other state track and field meets, there was still that spectacular two mile run to brag about and it was a race they'll be talking about for a long time.

Today, it's state champion and record-holder Mark Visk.

Magnificent Mark, the pride of Palatine.

Two Mile Run — Won by Mark Visk (Palatine); 2nd, Smith (Moline); 3rd, Rupert (Proviso West); 4th, Roff (York); 5th, Merrick (Urbana); 6th, Diane (Proviso West); new state record; old record 9:06.0 by Rich Elliott (Proviso West) (Halstead) 1968.

120 Yard High Hurdles — Won by Michael

Stover (Chicago Englewood); 2nd, Mobley (Proviso East); 3rd, Cipolla (Joliet); 4th, Schmitz (Glen Ellyn); 5th, Patterson (Alton); 6th, East. Time 14.0 (breaks state record but disallowed because of excessive wind).

100 Yard Dash — Won by Merlyn Hood (East Moline); 2nd, Bradshaw (Evanston); 3rd, Vallieci (Proviso West); 4th, Jones (York); Time 11.8.

100 Yard Run — Won by Willie Thomas (Chicago Englewood); 2nd, Dishman (Chicago Phillips); 3rd, Miles (Lincoln-Way); 4th, Stevens (Schaumburg); 5th, Volkmar (Timothy Christian).

300 Yard Relay — Won by Alton (Jim Strange, Jerry Wilson, Oscar Wallace, Gil Murphy); 2nd, East Moline (Fred Miles, North); 3rd, Chicago Marshall; 4th, Rock Island. Time 1:29.

440 Yard Dash — Won by Jerry Foster (North Chicago); 2nd, Erickson (Morton West); 3rd, Johnson (Alton); 4th, Roff (York); Time 49.8.

440 Yard Run — Won by Ron Clason (Wheaton North); 2nd, Mobley (Proviso East); 3rd, Patterson (Aurora East); 4th, Valente (York); 5th, Lindquist (Aurora East); 6th, Tomlin (York). Time 1:02.1 (new state record); old record 1:02.0 by Rich Elliott (Proviso West) (Halstead) 1968.

880 Yard Relay — Won by Jim Poppey (Glenbard West); 2nd, Swan (Princeton); 3rd, In-

gram (Evanston); 4th, Donahue (Palatine); 5th, Johnson (Chicago Englewood); 6th, East Moline; 7th, Davis (West); 8th, Vallieci (Proviso West); 9th, Murphy (Alton); 10th, Jones (York); Time 21.8.

1600 Yard Run — Won by Frank Vondra (Algonquin); 2nd, Erickson (Morton West); 3rd, Jones (York); Time 3:19.7.

Pole Vault — Won by Ralph Williams (Thornapple-Kalan); 2nd, Carlson (Doverfield); 3rd, Ulom (Naperville); 4th, Schaeffer (Lincoln-Way); 5th, Markowitz (Crown); Height 14'9".

Discus Throw — Won by Bill Griffith (St. Charles); 2nd, Boung (Bloom); 3rd, Birger (Collins); 4th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 5th, Vallieci (Proviso West); 6th, Johnson (Alton); 7th, Foster (North Chicago); 8th, Murphy (Alton); 9th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 10th, Jones (York); Time 16'11".

High Jump — Won by Gaylin Sweet (Octavia); 2nd, Carpenter (East St. Louis); 3rd, Huskins (Deland-Welden); 4th, Wilson (Franklin); 5th, Roff (York); 6th, Lindquist (Aurora East); 7th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 8th, Tomlin (York); 9th, Clason (Wheaton North); 10th, Foster (North Chicago); 11th, Jones (York); 12th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 13th, Murphy (Alton); 14th, Vondra (Algonquin); 15th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 16th, Foster (North Chicago); 17th, Jones (York); 18th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 19th, Murphy (Alton); 20th, Vondra (Algonquin); 21st, Poppey (Glenbard West); 22nd, Foster (North Chicago); 23rd, Jones (York); 24th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 25th, Murphy (Alton); 26th, Vondra (Algonquin); 27th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 28th, Foster (North Chicago); 29th, Jones (York); 30th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 31st, Murphy (Alton); 32nd, Vondra (Algonquin); 33rd, Poppey (Glenbard West); 34th, Foster (North Chicago); 35th, Jones (York); 36th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 37th, Murphy (Alton); 38th, Vondra (Algonquin); 39th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 40th, Foster (North Chicago); 41st, Jones (York); 42nd, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 43rd, Murphy (Alton); 44th, Vondra (Algonquin); 45th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 46th, Foster (North Chicago); 47th, Jones (York); 48th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 49th, Murphy (Alton); 50th, Vondra (Algonquin); 51st, Poppey (Glenbard West); 52nd, Foster (North Chicago); 53rd, Jones (York); 54th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 55th, Murphy (Alton); 56th, Vondra (Algonquin); 57th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 58th, Foster (North Chicago); 59th, Jones (York); 60th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 61st, Murphy (Alton); 62nd, Vondra (Algonquin); 63rd, Poppey (Glenbard West); 64th, Foster (North Chicago); 65th, Jones (York); 66th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 67th, Murphy (Alton); 68th, Vondra (Algonquin); 69th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 70th, Foster (North Chicago); 71st, Jones (York); 72nd, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 73rd, Murphy (Alton); 74th, Vondra (Algonquin); 75th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 76th, Foster (North Chicago); 77th, Jones (York); 78th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 79th, Murphy (Alton); 80th, Vondra (Algonquin); 81st, Poppey (Glenbard West); 82nd, Foster (North Chicago); 83rd, Jones (York); 84th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 85th, Murphy (Alton); 86th, Vondra (Algonquin); 87th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 88th, Foster (North Chicago); 89th, Jones (York); 90th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 91st, Murphy (Alton); 92nd, Vondra (Algonquin); 93rd, Poppey (Glenbard West); 94th, Foster (North Chicago); 95th, Jones (York); 96th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 97th, Murphy (Alton); 98th, Vondra (Algonquin); 99th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 100th, Foster (North Chicago); 101st, Jones (York); 102nd, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 103rd, Murphy (Alton); 104th, Vondra (Algonquin); 105th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 106th, Foster (North Chicago); 107th, Jones (York); 108th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 109th, Murphy (Alton); 110th, Vondra (Algonquin); 111th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 112th, Foster (North Chicago); 113th, Jones (York); 114th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 115th, Murphy (Alton); 116th, Vondra (Algonquin); 117th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 118th, Foster (North Chicago); 119th, Jones (York); 120th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 121st, Murphy (Alton); 122nd, Vondra (Algonquin); 123rd, Poppey (Glenbard West); 124th, Foster (North Chicago); 125th, Jones (York); 126th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 127th, Murphy (Alton); 128th, Vondra (Algonquin); 129th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 130th, Foster (North Chicago); 131st, Jones (York); 132nd, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 133rd, Murphy (Alton); 134th, Vondra (Algonquin); 135th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 136th, Foster (North Chicago); 137th, Jones (York); 138th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 139th, Murphy (Alton); 140th, Vondra (Algonquin); 141st, Poppey (Glenbard West); 142nd, Foster (North Chicago); 143rd, Jones (York); 144th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 145th, Murphy (Alton); 146th, Vondra (Algonquin); 147th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 148th, Foster (North Chicago); 149th, Jones (York); 150th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 151st, Murphy (Alton); 152nd, Vondra (Algonquin); 153rd, Poppey (Glenbard West); 154th, Foster (North Chicago); 155th, Jones (York); 156th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 157th, Murphy (Alton); 158th, Vondra (Algonquin); 159th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 160th, Foster (North Chicago); 161st, Jones (York); 162nd, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 163rd, Murphy (Alton); 164th, Vondra (Algonquin); 165th, Poppey (Glenbard West); 166th, Foster (North Chicago); 167th, Jones (York); 168th, Ulom (Lincoln-Way); 169th, Murphy (Alton); 170th, Vondra (Algonquin); 171st, Poppey (Glenbard West);

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Rooms. Comp. kitchen serv.

A. E. Anderson

General Contractor

358-7956

STAR CONCRETE

All concrete work done.

894-3797

OPEN TIME

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER

Will design & build your home

on your lot.

358-7956

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It

For Rent-Apartments

LAKE RUN
Built Over A
Beautiful Lake
INDOOR-OUTDOOR POOL
CLUB HOUSE
LOCKER ROOMS
SAUNA BATHS
TENNIS
FISHING & ICE SKATING

- 2 full baths in
- 2 & 3 bedroom apt.
- 17 bedrooms in
- 2 & 3 bedroom apt.
- 9 terrace patios
- Large dining rooms
- Fully appliance'd kitchen including dishwasher
- Walk-in closets
- Free central heat
- Air conditioning
- Ceramic Tile Baths
- Vanities in all bathrooms
- Elevators
- Covered entry drive
- Double security entrance locks with steel doors
- Intercom operated door lock systems
- Completely soundproof & fireproof construction
- Complete shower facilities
- Olympic size pool

1, 2, & 3 Bed. Apts.
From \$185

10 E. Willow Rd.
Located two blocks south of
Intersection of Willow Rd.,
Palatine Rd. & Wolf Rd.
on Old Willow Road.
Created by Lake Run Mgmt
PH 337-8930

COUNTRY CLUB APARTS
25 E. PALATINE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Announcing grand opening
of models building worth
waiting for # unit elevator
bldg ready for occupancy
June 1st

1 & 2 bdrm. deuse apt.
Closed carpet, TV in lobby
Fully carpeted
Fire heat
Garbage disposal
Ceramic tile baths
Dbl. plumbing w/glass
shower drs.
GE air condition
GE refr & freezers
Laundry & storage on each
fl.
Dot. gas oven & grill
Private balconies
Many other fine features
For info, call 337-8930
model
222-3355 or
PEDESTAL WEEK DAYS
337-7259 or 567-3301

Rolling Meadows
ALGOMA PARK APARTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom, carpeted
\$185
2 bedroom, oak floors
\$177 and \$193
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$185 and \$190
2 levels 2 bdrms, 1 bath
\$185 to \$193
2 bdrms 2 levels 1 1/2 baths
\$190

After prompt payment plan, 2
bedrm. apt. include heat, wa-
ter, Hotpoint appliances &
swimming pool

Management by
Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.
2200 Algonquin Road
Phone 235-0903

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments: 1 & 1 1/2 baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned private balconies
swimming pool

Locate approx. 1 mi north
of Randhurst Shopping Cen-
ter just off the corner of
Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald
Road

Zale Realty
230-2870

MT. PROSPECT
from \$187.50

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm.
apt. ELEVATOR BLDG.
Includes all appliances, heat,
cooking gas, master TV an-
tenna, patio balconies, recrea-
tion room. Swimming pool. In-
terior privacy yet walking
distance to shopping ctr 280
Westgate Rd. 233-6300

ROSTICK
New air conditioned 1 and 2
bedroom apt. Starting at \$180
per month. Tenant pays elec-
tricity. For occupancy May
1st. Information phone
675-6420

**MORTON M. DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATES**

ROSELLE In Town
New 3 Bdrm. Apt. Kitchen
with family area. Hi inrl.
Avail. June 1st \$250. 1 month
security

392-1847

PALATINE - 244 Smith St.

First floor 1 bdrm apt avail-
able. Water, heat, gas & air
conditioner are included
Videx equipped \$165 per
month 771-9352

Palatine - 306 N. Brockway
2nd floor, 1 bedroom apt.
available. Heat, range &
refrigerator included \$155 per
month

774-8362

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

For Rent-Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 PLUS 2
bedroom deluxe
apartments
SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all
appliances, heat, hot water
and cooking gas.
1444 S. Busse Rd.
439-100

HOFFMAN Estates — new
2-bdrm. apartment, carpeting,
air conditioning. Available June
1st. \$180 529-8344 or 529-1408

BRANDENBERRY Park Apartments — 1 bedroom, air con-
ditioned, private patio, pool.
238-8356

MOUNT Prospect Area — 2
bedroom heated apartment.
Heat & electric included, \$150.
June 1st. 524-8012.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bed-
room, all appliances, air con-
ditioning, \$145 month. All utili-
ties except electricity. 894-7181
before 2 p.m.

ONE room furnished apartment
with air conditioner. Across
from train in Palatine. \$125 per
month. 233-2882.

SUBLIT. Available June 1st or
15th. Three room apartment.
Stove, refrigerator, five minutes
walking distance from train
\$150 month. 936-0970.

ADDISON — 1st floor 2 bed-
room apartment, stove and
refrigerator optional. Gas, water
and heat furnished. July 1. \$165
543-4888

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 and 2
bedroom furnished and unfur-
nished apartments, from \$150.
Dryden Apartments, across
from Arlington Market. 392-5362

IMMEDIATE occupancy 2 bed-
room apartment. Air condi-
tioned. One mile east of Elgin
No pets. 9146 635-9632

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Ar-
lington Heights. \$155 394-1941

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 N.
Chestnut New hi-rise 2 bdrm
2 baths Air conditioned. Appli-
ances including heated garage
Walk to train & shopping. 392
5222

ADDISON 1 bedroom garden
apartment. June 1 occupancy
123 N. 543-5751

HANOVER Park, 5 rooms,
bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted,
heated \$210 837-2928

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier
puppies. Also miniature
Schnauzer puppies. AKC. 244-
5075

HOFFMAN Estates — sublet 1
bedroom, carpeting and air
conditioning. Available June 1st
\$155 month. 394-2377

2 BEDROOM apartment, pet &
child welcome. Pool Avail. June 1 \$190
233-2855
Rolling Meadow

ROLLING Meadows — one bed-
room efficiency. Unfurnished
\$155 month. After 5 p.m. 392
5299

WHEELING two bedroom
ranch air conditioned. Par-
quet flooring. Off street park-
ing. \$180. Available June 1
July 1. 527-3361

ITALICA beautiful new two bed-
room Central air condition.
\$175 near Route 57 and Irving
Park Rd. 774-0522

For Rent-Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

2 bdrm. 1 bath Townhouse
with full htmt GE range in-
cluded. Will accept up to 3
children, no pets. A nice
place to live. Immediate pos-
session \$290 per mo. Call Mr
Krueger

259-3184 or

G GRANT D'AOI & SONS
REALATORS

246-6200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town-
houses. 1,200 sq ft of living
area \$200 per month June 1st
occupancy

STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Rd.
CL 5-1428 CL 5-3015

DES PLAINES — 3 bedrooms,
basement. Walk to train, play-
ground. Available June 1 \$300
688-2779

ROLLING Meadows — Fur-
nished two bedroom house
June 14th to August 23rd 273-
3513

HOFFMAN Estates — pleasant
2 bath 3 bedroom home over-
looking Golden Acres Country
Club. \$275 per month. 894-3384

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths. Furnished
all appliances June 17th-August
15th \$275 per month. Refer-
rence. 894-3373

ARLINGTON Heights two bed-
room, carpeted living room,
garage. Available July 1. CL
43832

For Rent-Commercial

AIR conditioned office & desk
space located Hoffman Es-
tates. 894-4588

PALATINE office space avail-
able. Immediate occupancy
Modern air conditioned building
with ample parking. Centrally
located near shops & train 358-
4750

600 SQ FT in professional
building — Mount Prospect 6
rooms with plumbing available
June 1 for 10 months sublease.
\$165 month CL 9-2123, 9-5

DESK rental. Private offices.
Phone answering, secretarial
service. Reasonable. 529-3900

Office Equipment

TWO electric typewriters, one
Remington, one IBM. 596-0850

Cameras

CAMERA repair, reasonable.
827-2035.

INDUSTRIAL space. New mod-
ern warehouse and manufac-
turing buildings. 1700-8,000 sq.
ft. Convenient location. Now ac-
cepting leases. 558-4750.

Gardening Equipment

USED lawnmowers, recom-
mended, \$25 and up. 392-7623.

For Rent-Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New mod-
ern warehouse and manufac-
turing buildings. 1700-8,000 sq.
ft. Convenient location. Now ac-
cepting leases. 558-4750.

Monday, May 19, 1969

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

For Rent-Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent by
day or week. Outpost Motel.
Arlington Heights. 253-8800.

ROOM for rent, Palatine, ma-
ture person. References. 359-
0671.

ADDITION — 1st floor 2 bed-
room apartment, stove and
refrigerator optional. Gas, water
and heat furnished. July 1. \$165
543-4888

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 men
to share bedroom-sitting
room, private bath, air condi-
tioning. \$145 month. All utili-
ties except electricity. 894-7181
before 2 p.m.

ONE room furnished apartment
with air conditioner. Across
from train in Palatine. \$125 per
month. 233-2882.

SUBLIT. Available June 1st or
15th. Three room apartment.
Stove, refrigerator, five minutes
walking distance from train
\$150 month. 936-0970.

ADDISON — 1st floor 2 bed-
room apartment, stove and
refrigerator optional. Gas, water
and heat furnished. July 1. \$165
543-4888

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 men
to share bedroom-sitting
room, private bath, air condi-
tioning. \$145 month. All utili-
ties except electricity. 894-7181
before 2 p.m.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Ar-
lington Heights. \$155 394-1941

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 N.
Chestnut New hi-rise 2 bdrm
2 baths Air conditioned. Appli-
ances including heated garage
Walk to train & shopping. 392
5222

WIREHAIR Fox Terrier puppies
AKC Shots. \$75. 827-4650

SCHNAUZER, male miniature,
8 months, champion sired.
\$95. 894-5503

ADDISON 1 bedroom garden
apartment. June 1 occupancy
123 N. 543-5751

WIREHAIR Fox Terrier puppies
AKC Shots. \$75. 827-4650

POODLES — AKC miniature,
apricot, apricot. \$10. 738-0783

POODLES — AKC miniature,
apricot. \$10. 738-0783

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

| Employment Agencies —Female |
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FOR THE FINEST, FASTEST FEMALE
JOB SERVICE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS CALL -

325 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect Ill. 392-5151



'FORD'-FREE JOBS

NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN!

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE - HE 7-5090

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet
1720 Algonquin - Rte. 62 at Busse Rd. & Dempster

Personnel To \$850

Interview and hire plant & office. Boss travels, you'll be top gal. Real career.

Doctor's Gal \$400

Busy M D wants you to answer phones, book appts. He'll train you completely.

Receptionist \$475

1 in a million, front desk, new large office, lots of traffic. Direct visitors, page execs.

Mt. Prospect . . . Aid busy sales mgr. Girl Friday . . . \$525
 Arlington . . . Congenial small ofc. needs Receptionist . . . \$450
 Palatine . . . Secy. for prestige bidr. will enjoy var. . . \$600
 Elk Grove . . . Be receptionist in busy personnel dept. . . \$476
 Wheeling . . . All around gen. ofc. is fun 8:30-4:30 . . . \$450
 Schaumburg . . . Be receptionist & learn switchboard . . . \$425
 Bensenville . . . Bookkeeper will enjoy pleasant ofc. . . \$630
 Rolling Meadows . . . Like phone, learn buying, expediting . . . \$450
 Wood Dale . . . Be receptionist Girl Fri. meet clients . . . \$525
 Des Plaines . . . Personnel Mgr. will train right hand . . . \$450
 O'Hare . . . Keep records of air freight ship, fun . . . \$390
 Pleasant variety of duties, small ofc. . . \$433
 Mt. Prospect . . . Pleasant variety of duties, small ofc. . . \$450
 Arlington . . . Learns to aid with simple bookkeeping . . . \$400
 Palatine . . . Interior decorator will train you to help . . . \$400
 Elk Grove . . . Full charge bookkeeper for lovely ofc. . . \$440
 Bensenville . . . Lite Girl Friday duties, nice sales ofc. . . \$440
 Wheeling . . . Little rusty notekeeping to aid mgr. . . \$500
 Schaumburg . . . Aid traveling exec. in 1-girl office . . . \$525

AMY

PERSONNEL SERVICE

FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

DOCTOR'S RECPT.

\$500

Baby doctor needs reception. 1st to greet and assist with patients. Will train completely.

SECRETARY

\$650

Regional manager for nationally known firm needs a good secretary to work in new deluxe offices in the O'Hare area. Boss is a great guy to work for.

GIRL FRIDAY

\$500

Adv. dept. of large company needs responsible girl for general office duties. Learn the exciting field of advertising.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD \$425

International company will train completely in all phases of office procedure. Many company benefits.

INVENTORY CONTROL \$450

Will train beginner or mature woman returning back to work. No typing necessary. Good company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

PERSONNEL RECPT.

\$450

Greet and screen applicants, review applicants, answer phone, schedule appointments. Some light typing.

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

Secys. Typists Gen. Office

We have many job openings in Centex Industrial Park-

FREE PLACEMENT

Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

This is a reception position and no medical duties are req'd. (The doctor's nurse handles that). You'll be completely trained to ans. phones, s.c.h.e.d.u.l.e. appointments, greet patients and parents, etc. Lite typing, neat appearance and friendly personality qualify.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAIN TO

Small switchboard & reception duties. Lite typing. NW \$450

IVY

Returning to work? Learn to do variety in small near home ofc. \$90

IVY

Learn to take credit applications from people wanting loans. Call them into credit bureau.

IVY

Learn dictaphone & be secy. without steno to plastics exec.

IVY

Animal hospital. Vet will have you help people who bring in pets. Most type. \$480

IVY

Beginner receptionist. Welcome folks applying for jobs in nearby co. No exp.

IVY

Jobs are free

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL - \$520

COMPLETE TRAINING

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy till doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. MUST type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free.

IVY

100% FREE

SHEETS INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER, A.R.L. HTS.

Also DesP-O'Hare 825-7117

PERSONNEL

\$485 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

BANK TRAINEES

This beautiful bank has openings for 2 trainees. June grads or mature woman OK.

Salary is open, no fee. If sharp, you will work from 30 hrs. to 37 hrs. per week.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONIST

\$475 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

National firm, with headquarters in this suburban area, wants you as receptionist in their personnel dept. If you can do lite typing and enjoy day to day public contact. You'll greet applicants, have them seated until the personnel people can see them, then escort them in. Later, you'll be trained to interview. This firm has many top benefits, one of which is their own product at huge discount. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY. \$650

Young real estate promoter gets groups together to buy big land deals. You'll be his confidential secy. SH in on conferences, make appts. Learn to deal with clients. Free.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

1 GIRL OFFICE

\$550 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Jane Hand

LOW COST WANT ADS

PRESIDENTIAL AID

\$582 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Jane Hand

GOLF COURSE

GIRL FRIDAY \$540

NO NOTES! NO SAT! NO EXP! This is side business for boss. It's a popular golf course. You'll keep busy setting up outings for company groups. New's clean, set dates, learn to discuss menus, etc. Type confirming letters. When pre-shop gets busy, give fellow's a hand. Fun job! In winter work for boss in his regular business. Likin' for public contact a must! Job's loaded with it! Free

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

1 GIRL OFFICE

\$550 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Jane Hand

LOW COST WANT ADS

RESERVATIONS YOU'LL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA

As a matter of fact, you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained to help hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, set up reservations system that this company makes. In addition to starting salary of \$75 mo., you'll have travel and other expenses paid. If you want an all public contact position and would like to travel, this is for you. Free exclusively at Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY. TO PRES.

\$600-\$650 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

4 W. MINER, A.H.

Call Phyllis Bishop

Want Ads Sell

ROAD RUNNER?

Tired of long miles and wasted hours driving to your present job? Pick out a road closer to home. Call anytime 24 hours to discuss your problems - 392-5100.

100% FREE

Rand Rd.-Clerk . . . \$110

Hicks Rd.-Biller . . . \$100

Algonquin-Acc.Rec.Clerk . . . \$95 up

Wilke Rd.-2nd ofc. . . \$115

Miner-Customer Serv. . . \$100

NW Hwy.-Steno . . . \$575

Gold Rd.-Gen. Ofc. . . \$100

Palatine Rd.-Recpt. . . \$80-90

River Rd.-Dictaphone . . . \$130

Elmhurst Rd.-Flexowr. to #425

Rohling-Typist . . . \$85

Golf Rd.-Bkpkpr . . . \$120

Busse Hwy.-Dict. . . \$475

Oakton-Clerical . . . \$100-125

Devon-Swbd. Recpt. . . \$105

Touhy-Inveni. Clk. . . \$95

Higgins-Exec. Secy. . . \$650

NW Hwy.-Personnel . . . \$ open

Wheeling Rd.-Girl Fri. . . \$110

CALL MRS. FOSTER SHEETS INC. 392-6100

(24 Hr. register by phone)

COOL IT!

Looking for a job? Thinking of changing jobs? No time to look? Don't fret. Let us do it for you. Location, salary, type of work, hours, benefits, all made known to you before any interviews are set up. If the job sounds good to you, then we will arrange the interview. Typists, stenos, secretaries, figure clerks, receptionists, file clerks, data processing, etc.; no experience to 40 years' experience; it doesn't matter. If you want to work we have many jobs for you to select from.

A-E-B

422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

692-4411

6028 Dempster 966-0700

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$550 MONTH

No steno is req'd., just some typing, a good phone personality and the flexibility to handle a wide variety of duties (they will train). If you are looking for a small office situation with a friendly group of people where everyone does everything, this is for you. Position includes a good deal of public and phone contact. Convenient suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

OFFICEOPENINGS
AVAILABLE
FORCLERKS
CLERK-TYPISTSSTENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES

DEPARTMENTAL CLERKS

In addition to an excellent starting salary, you get regular salary reviews, vacations, hospitalization and major medical, profit sharing and employee discounts on our popular home music and tape lines.

CALL MISS LEI CAMPBELL
16-3990**AMPEX**

291 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTION

American Can Co., a leader in the packaging industry is seeking an individual with a friendly disposition and good phone voice to be our front office receptionist, operating a PBX console. Applicants should have good typing and clerical skills plus the ability to handle a number of diversified general office duties.

This is an excellent opportunity for the person with advancement potential. We offer a salary commensurate with ability and experience plus a superior benefit plan that includes a liberal vacation policy and company paid hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person or call

GENE ECKER - 439-0300
AMERICAN CAN CO.2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Just West of O'Hare Airport

An equal opportunity employer

PLUS 1

Handle more than one type of office work. Get involved in all areas of clerical skills and most important, have the opportunity to demonstrate how efficient you are.

This is a permanent career opportunity, requiring good typing skills and the ability to accept more responsibility as you progress.

I am not speaking of a job, I am talking of a career.

Don't accept just a job when we can and will offer you that better opportunity.

No shorthand required

Visit our offices

STEPCO CORPORATION

Don Oetting 250 E. Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove, Ill. between Higgins & Elmhurst Rd. off of
Oakton

An equal opportunity employer

EXPANDING OUR OFFICE STAFF!

Increased activity has created the need for additional office positions.

- SECRETARY
- CLERK TYPIST
- STENO
- INVENTORY CLERK

Your office experience may fit into this public-oriented field. If you want variety, responsibilities and challenge in your job, apply at the Personnel Office located in the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlwing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day Monday thru Saturday.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL**FASHION EXPLOSION**

Demand is high for exclusively designed JER MARAI Hostesswear, Loungewear & Sleepwear - (advertised in Vogue) Part & Full time positions available for.

- FASHIONS CONSULTANTS
- MANAGERS

No investment Complete training

CHANTILLY SALES

259-0905

We're Expanding Our Staff!

- WAITRESSES

Our new cocktail lounges and gourmet room are about to open. A morning shift still available as well as afternoon and evening. Experience necessary.

Apply at Personnel Office located in the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlwing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day Monday thru Saturday.

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain, headquartered in Mundelein Center needs career oriented, versatile and flexible young woman to take over accounting operations of several small corporations. Must be efficient in all phases of the job — typing, payroll, accounts payable, financial statements and all phases of individual small business corporations. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person selected; intensively interesting and challenging; above average salary plus fringe benefits.

CALL MARY HOWLEY 392-0700 FOR APPOINTMENT

Monday, May 19, 1969

Help Wanted—Female

you're
a
girl
first
at
MOTOROLA

and you... and the work you do... are never taken for granted. At Motorola people come first. But then, that's the way it should be. Shouldn't it? Openings now exist for you to fill positions as SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and CLERKS. Work in such exciting fields as engineering, marketing, sales and law. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

APPLY
Monday thru Friday,
8 AM-3 PM
Saturday 9 AM-12 Noon

MOTOROLAAlgonquin & Meacham Rds.
359-4800 Schaumburg

An equal opportunity employer

**PERSONNEL
SECRETARY**

Exceptional opportunity for sharp secretary, who combines good secretarial skills with a liking & aptitude for much "people contact" involving employees & applicants for all position levels, including management. Applicant should have some college and good typing & shorthand skills. Many outstanding employee benefits, including profit sharing. For further information or appointment, please call Mr. Iversen or Mrs. Chaplin at 222-7363.

The Quaker Oats Co.234 Merchandise Mart
Chicago, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex systems. Some light typing will be included. Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling

439-8800, ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.150 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST**SWITCHBOARD****CONSOLE TYPE**

Interesting position, small, congenial office Randhurst Center. Personable young woman, tactful and alert, good at details and fill-in typing and general office work. Excellent starting salary, free lunches and usual fringe benefits.

APPLY SUITE NO. 44

RANDHURST CENTER

FILE CLERK

Evening Hours

NIEDERT

MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines 827-8861

Adventureland

WANTS

Girls and Boys

16 yrs. of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands, and in souvenir shops.

Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women.

Apply Sat. Bet. 2 & 3 p.m.

ORDER TYPIST

We have a job opening in our order department for a good, accurate typist.

Profit sharing and major medical hospital plan.

JUST MANUFACTURING CO.

2231 King Street

Franklin Park, Ill.

678-5150

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work. Full time, permanent. Call Mrs. Sharp.

CLEARBROOK 5-5700**ROTO LINCOLN****MERCURY INC.**

1410 E. NW Hwy.

Arlington Heights

"THE WANT ADS!"

Help Wanted—Female

**Part Time Or Full Time
TYPIST**

Experienced. Must be fast and accurate. Learn to operate flexowriter!

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Assist Service Mgr. with service orders, interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact!

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing and scheduling in new department, some typing. Work close to home in our friendly air conditioned office. Good salary, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing, hospitalization. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

437-9400

**RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.**

Elk Grove Village

**Customer Service
Secretary**

Mature young lady to handle customer service desk which involves processing orders, billing, correspondence, filing, and considerable customer contact by phone. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Good typing skills. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Modern equipment. 2 girl office.

MICRO PLASTICS INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Ar. Hgts. 437-2700

Linen Supply Clerk

Ideal part time hours, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. No experience necessary. Immediate opening.

Apply at the Personnel Office located in the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlwing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day Monday thru Saturday.

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 43)

Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

NEEDED READERS

for verifying numerical copy with proofs. Part or full time. Experience helpful but not required. Days or evenings in Glenview area.

729-3800

STAFF NURSES

Immediate full time or part time openings on 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift for registered nurses. No split shifts. Excellent salary with liberal benefits program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

ORDER PICKERS

FULL OR PART TIME
Hanes Hosiery Div., Hanes Corp., has openings for order pickers. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay. Liberal company benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Apply

800 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village or call 439-0500

**NOT JUST A JOB
PLENTY OF VARIETY**

We need a mature girl to take command of our real estate office department. Must be a good steno & able to type a good business letter.

double M, Inc. Realtors

650 Graceland Avenue

Des Plaines

827-1117

ASK FOR LEE MINNICH

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Knitwear Division Hanes Corp., Regional Service Center in Elk Grove Village has openings for order pickers. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay, pleasant working conditions. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply

1375 LUNT AVE.,

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper — good figure aptitude — to general ledger — personnel and neat. Salary dependent on background and experience.

437-3300

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time.

Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent.

438-8281 for appointment.

**SUMMER HAMBURG GRILL
COOK-OPERATOR**

Day hours, private club, Long Grove Area, age no barrier, own transportation, permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

**RN or LPN
FOR NURSING HOME**

Full or Part Time

CALL 224-6431 OR 298-6903

LIZIER COSMETICS

Sub of BRISTOL-MYERS

DISTRICT MANAGER

Also a full or part time consultant. Open territory. Highest commission, will train.

Mrs. Bailey, 642-7826.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted—Female

**WORK
SHORT HOURS**

9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**Staffing
NEW PLANT**IN YOUR
AREA**HURRY & CALL
MRS. PROUD**

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

no experience necessary

so don't let that worry you, O.K.? . . . because we do have a very fine training program. All you need is a bright happy voice, an alert help-people mind and you can be a directory assistance operator, aiding everyone who needs a phone number.

Call us today and find out about our famous Bell benefits, like full pay while you train, your chance to earn two raises your first year and the opportunity to work with some of the finest people around. We're an equal opportunity employer.

APPLY NOW:



Illinois Bell Telephone

OPENINGS NEAR YOUR HOME

Arlington Heights 116 Eastman 392-6600
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520
Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 344-9993

WOMEN

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

**ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**

1st Shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates
Safe clean work
Incentive & bonus jobs

Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air conditioned plant
Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Near Euclid Rolling Meadows

392-3500

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings for our newly relocated offices for the following positions full or part time

- Secretary
- Stenographic
- Flexowriters
- Switchboard - Typists
- Bookkeeper
- Typists

Apply in person to Mr. Robert C Larson

SPAULDING FIBRE CO.

466 Vista Ave.

Addison 543-5510
An equal opportunity employer

CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our general Accounting Department. Applicants with an accounts payable background desired but will accept qualified applicants in other fields that possess good figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village 439-2100
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits, including purchase discount on GT&E stock and Sylvan Color TV.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner Street 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

VARIETY

Are you a self-starter looking for a challenge and good pay? A small company in Palatine has an interesting position open for a woman qualified to handle wide variety of administrative responsibilities associated with a 2 girl office. Please call 333-9137.

BILLING TYPIST

Congenial working conditions with good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE

GLASS MFG. CO.
200 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200**NEEDS MAIDS**

PART TIME \$1.75 PER HR.

Ask for Mrs. Rowland

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1000 S. Milwaukee Ave.
837-9100**PART TIME**

Need clerk typist. Hours 8:15 to 3:15. Good salary. Full fringe benefits.

T.A.C. ELECTRONICS

515 E. Jarvis St.

Des Plaines 200-1075

Mr. Gayton

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

WEVER MARKING
CLERICAL

We need women to work in our new modern offices. Position available in our Billing Dept. No experience necessary. We will train.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including profit sharing, free life insurance, group health insurance, credit union and regular wage reviews. The conveniences our employees have include ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500**WEVER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**
711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SALESLADIES
Wanted**FULL TIME****PART TIME**

Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept. — The Basic know-how of Sewing is a must. We'll teach you the rest. Opening also available in our Toy Dept.

Personal Interview, Only.
Stop in Today--**HAGENBRING'S**
Campbell & Vail Streets
Arlington Heights, Ill.

STOCK CLERK

Rapidly expanding northwest suburban electronics firm needs reliable stock room attendant. Duties include handling light electronic components & assisting in inventory control. Excellent starting wages, paid vacations, savings & investment plan, hospitalization plan, & other fringe benefits. Contact D. K. MacKenzie 329-4600 Ext. 252

Nuclear Data, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer**ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK TYPIST**

Permanent responsible position for qualified person, capable of working independently, following through on details and neat fast typing. Excellent working conditions with many fringe benefits. Regular salary increases. Hours 9:5- No Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Palatine area. Call today CLEABROOK 5-3520

COUNTER CLERK

Part Time - Will train mature woman for Counter Work. 5 hrs. day, 5 days a week, including Saturday. Good pay. Earn extra income & meet people. Call collect 253-2078

ORCHID CLINICERS

3135 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows 50 W. Lake, Addison Maple & Irving Pk., Roselle 315 Main St., Bensenville

Waitresses Wanted

Experienced only. Must be over 21. Days and evenings. After 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT**& COCKTAIL LOUNGE****36 S NORTHWEST HWY.****PALATINE****358-2010****WAITRESSES**

for dining room & banquet work. Experienced. Excellent earnings. Full & part time.

MAITRE D'**RESTAURANT****111 E. Higgins, Elk Grove****437-3800****BOOKKEEPER-CLERK**

NCR experience helpful or will train willing worker with figure aptitude. Age open. Modern working conditions and benefits.

DECORL CORP.**444 COURTLAND****MUNDELINE, ILL.****HOUSEWIVES****GREAT PART TIME HOURS****11-13 P.M.****SNOOPIES****York Rd. & Irving Pk.****TE 2-6023, Mr. Fiorito****WAITRESSES**

Lunches. Apply in person

EMBERS NORTHWEST**500 Rand Rd.,****Arlington Heights****525-7335****WAITRESSES****All shifts.****Mr. Edward's Restaurant****1000 Busse Road****Elk Grove****437-0066****WAITRESSES****All shifts.****Mr. Edward's Restaurant****1000 Busse Road****Elk Grove****437-006**

Employment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—MaleEmployment Agencies
—Male

C'MON FELLOWS

Give us a call to line yourself up with the best R & D plant in the N. W. suburbs. We urgently need 10 technicians.

2 MEN

Good with a hammer and saw to build prototype enclosures.

1 LAB MACHINIST

Should know how to operate a drill press & turret lathe.

4 CHEMISTRY TECHS

Any math, physics or high school chem. to qualify.

1 R & D TECH

To work with Chief Chemist

2 GENERAL ALL AROUND HANDYMEN

All salaries go to \$700 per month. A High School diploma will qualify you for any of the new interesting positions listed above. For further information call Bud Cairns.

392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect

ACCOUNTANT**LOOKING FOR****GROWTH POTENTIAL!**

This position involves preparation of financial statements, capital budgets, general ledger and posting. A minimum 12 hours accounting in college is required. No Fee. \$715.

SALES TRAINEE**COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS**

Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis., meet with professors to discuss writing projects, and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary \$700 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus air conditioned car. No Fee.

SPORTS CAREER**ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.**

National sporting goods corp. needs young person as assistant to sales mgr. Should be knowledgeable in more than one area of sports to intelligently handle corresps. and special projects with athletic coaches, sporting goods store owners, etc. Must be willing to attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. No Fee. \$700 plus expenses.

PURCHASING TRN.

An individual with some college will be trained as an assistant to the Vice Pres. of purchasing of a major corp. You will eventually be responsible for purchasing materials of a dollar volume approx. \$20 million per year. Should be sales oriented, capable of handling a variety of admin. details, and willing to accept responsibility. No Fee. \$700.

**CARDINAL****Employment Bureau****IN PALATINE****800 E. Northwest Hwy.**

359-6600

other Cardinal offices**IN ELMHURST**

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

SYSTEMS ANALYZER**\$12-\$15,000 No Fee**

Systems background and exposure to 300 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

STOCKBROKER**TRAINEE**

\$700 PLUS

Prominent LaSalle Street firm is using Career exclusively to recruit 4 young men for their next training class. You will be trained thoroughly in one of the most up-to-date programs available. As you know, stockbrokers number among the truly professionals. This position is limited to a starting class, so don't hesitate.

299-7131

career

O'HARE

personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 12

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

Want Ads Solve Problems

EX-G.I.'S
STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 WK.—No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR

394-1000

EX-G.I.'S
TEST DRIVERS

\$150WK. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE

394-1000

**SERVICE MEN'S**
CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

All Phones: 394-1000

IN PALATINE 359-5800

LOCAL
TECHNICAL
OPPORTUNITIES**EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES**

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Foremen | \$180-\$250 |
| Asst. Plant Mgr. | \$750-\$900 |
| Troubleshooters | \$850 |
| Chief Inspectors | \$850 |
| Asst. Chief Insp. | \$700 |
| Production Mgr. | \$1,000 |
| Timekeeper Trainees | \$135 |
| Expeditors | \$140-\$165 |
| Timestudy | \$140-\$165 |
| Draftsmen | \$130-\$200 |
| Cell Augie Schulz | 349-1000 |

IN PALATINE

359-5800

CONFIDENTIAL
INVESTIGATOR

\$575 to \$725 No Fee

Car-All Expenses

3 young men need to train as special investigators for one of the largest companies of its kind in the nation. Ideal for the fellow that wants diversification, no travel necessary, 60% of the time spent in field as your own boss. Company car plus expense account. Call us today for particulars.

299-7131

career

O'HARE

personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.

O'Hare Office Center

OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.

SAT. UNTIL 12

BROKERAGE**TRAINEE**

\$8400 Free

Fascinated by the Bid Board? Over The Counter? Learn the ins and outs from the "PROS." Join this respected name house as an account executive and when training is complete you'll be in the know of what to buy and sell and when. Some callege is required or some accounting coupled with a desire for the better things and the professional status afforded a stock broker. For a confidential interview call: J. Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Dial 394-1000 today and see for yourself how easy it is to place a Paddock Want Ad... and how quickly it gets results.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

Mount Prospect, Ill.

ENGINEERING**TRAINEE**

\$150-\$170 FREE

Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Dick Harrold at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

Programmer**Trainees**

Company will give complete training. \$725 Mo. No Fee.

A-E-B

422 N. Northwest Hwy.

Park Ridge

692-4411

PROGRAMMER

\$9,800 TO \$11,400

NO FEE

Plush position leading to supervisor. 360/30 Tape & Disc on deck. Program both commercial and Mfg. applications. Excellent benefit package and potential make this a fine opportunity. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

Supervisor Trainee
SHIPPING & RECEIVING

High school grad or GED certificate will qualify. Starting salary \$500 with raise in 3 months. Good opportunity for eager to learn man. No fee.

If you are unable to come in, please register by phone.

Murphy
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
143 Vine St. Park Ridge
825-2136 763-1945

ASSISTANT
LAB MGR.

\$150 wk. no fee

High school grads seeking career in Chemistry. Work with lab manager on physical testing of new materials. Fine plant. Learn on company time! Call Dick Harrold at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

TENSE?

If Rover has strayed away from home and you can't find him... If you're upset because you can't find help at the office... If you want to know how to sell that unused piano or piece of furniture, relax... here's a solution that's better than tranquilizers!

Let a Paddock Want Ad come to your rescue. All it costs is \$2.50 for a 10 word ad for one day; \$4.00 for two days; \$5.00 for three days & \$6.00 for a 10 word ad for all four days — Monday, Wednesday, Friday and the Sunday Suburbanite.

Dial 394-1000 today and see for yourself how easy it is to place a Paddock Want Ad... and how quickly it gets results.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!**Help Wanted—Male****GEN. MAINT. MEN**

Where do your skills fit into our maintenance picture needs? Our co. is growing in size and number of plants requiring men who have gen. exp. in electrical work, plumbing repair, pipe fitting, some carpentry and production machinery troubleshooting. A promise of variety with something new everyday.

Whether your gen. maint. exp. applies to all or some of the areas mentioned above, let us know what you can do by calling:

439-8800, ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

A. M. F.**NEEDS MEN FOR****SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**

Expanding Service Department has created a need for men to learn installing and servicing A.M.F. Bowling equipment. Will train the right men. Excellent paid vacations and benefits. Automatic wage reviews. For interview phone 439-1600.

AMERICAN

MACHINE & FOUNDRY

1111 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Fork lift truck experience desired. Field service and indoor position available. Excellent opportunity in a new and growing factory branch.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

IN PALATINE

359-5800

ENGINEERS, TECHNICIANS & DRAFTSMAN (Electronic)

Our internationally known company in the graphic arts field provides excellent opportunities for the following positions:

ENGINEER (PAPER CONVERTING)

Our man is the unique Eng neer who can design and develop production machines for paper converting, coating, printing or collating.

PLANT ENGINEERS

ME degree, minimum of 1 year experience in plant layout, piping, pneumatics, hydraulics and machine layout. Experience in lieu of degree considered.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Trade school graduate with 1-2 years' experience required.

TESTING TECHNICIANS JR. & SR.

Primary consideration given to other duplicator equipment operator. Some trade school desired. Will provide design support for electro-mechanical engineering changes of audio visual equipment. Sound film projector experience extremely desirable.

CHEMICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

Assist the chemist in research of toners and inks in our exploratory research section. 1-2 years of college chemistry necessary and formulation experience desirable.

ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN

Two or more years of lay out and design of multilayer printed circuit boards, also preparation of schematics and other associated documentation.

Excellent starting salaries and complete fringe benefits package. Please call:

763-1900

or send resume to Employment Manager

AB DICK 5700 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS

Your experience in electro-mechanical inspection coupled with knowledge of vernier micrometers, gauges, and layout will make this opportunity well worth while.

Our expansion has created opportunities for growth which include additional personnel on our staff. Your interest in joining a company where your success is as important to us as it is to you is most important.

Visit our plant. We are sure you will like what you see and hear.

VISIT MR. BAKER
893-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd Schaumburg
Just South of the Tollway
on Meacham Avenue

An Equal opportunity employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID HOLIDAYS

- APPLY IN PERSON -

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1501 Nicholas Blvd Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

- WELDERS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- VERTICAL MACHINE CENTER
- TAPE CONTROL
- BORING MILL OPERATORS

50 HOUR WEEK

These are 2nd Shift openings for qualified Machinists. Above average wages, plus 10% Night Bonus. Excellent fringe benefits - Profit Sharing Retirement Plan. Work for a growing company with a good future, close to home.

Interviews Daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
A DIVISION OF MSL INDUSTRIES, INC.
70 BOND ST. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

437-1200

An Equal opportunity employer

NIGHT MANAGER

Weeknights 5:30-10:30

Saturdays 11 to 7 p.m.

Immediate position available with aggressive national snack bar chain.

Up to \$110 per week

Including bonus plan

CALL MR. WITT

392-0701

AUTOMOTIVE

Young man with some experience to do light body work, on new cars. Near O'Hare Field

- 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

ROUGH

CARPENTERS

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- DES PLAINES
- SCHAUMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

**ASSEMBLERS**

Assemblers to work on a variety of sub and final assemblies using various hand and power tools.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including profit sharing, free life insurance, group health insurance, credit union and regular wage reviews. The conveniences our employees have include ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings for:

- Order Fillers
- Packers
- Sheet Metal Fabricators
- Electrical Testers
- Electrical Assemblers
- Mechanical Assemblers

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON**SOLA ELECTRIC**1717 Busse Rd., Rt. 83
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2900

- HELPERS
- WELDERS-ARC
- BURNERS
- ANGLE ROW OPERATORS
- PLATRO OPERATORS

Experience required, apply ready for work. Steady work, many benefits.

650 S. 28th Avenue

Bellwood, Ill.

Male interested in learning steel cutting, light welding and general shop work. Hospitalization, insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays. 40-58 hours/week. Salary open.

LINDSTROM MFG. CO.

209 King St.

Elk Grove Village

438-7510

GUARDS

Apt. complex now taking apps. for security guards. Call 956-1110 between 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

AUTO MECHANIC

Good opportunity

Call 381-6663

BARRINGTON MOTOR SALES & SERVICE

Needs part time man. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Call

894-2760

MACHINISTS

Immed. openings for fast experienced men. Excellent working conditions in growing company. Usual company benefits. Permanent position. Salary open depending upon experience. For appointment phone:

449-6185

after 6 p.m. 824-3761

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

358-4622

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are looking for men with experience as Fork Lift Drivers.

This job offers:
Top Wages
Paid Vacations
11 Paid Holidays
Medical Insurance
Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Semi-retired Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.
Box No. G2

Adventureland WANTS Boys and Girls

16 yrs. of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands, and in souvenir shops.

Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women.

Apply Sat. Sat. 2 & 3 p.m.

Adventureland RT. 20 & MEDINAH RD.**SURVEYOR TRAINEES**

Due to our increased work load we are expending our surveying section and are willing to train the right people. If you are looking for a full time job as a surveyor, call or send a resume to —

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY
10285 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park
678-0380

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE AND MACHINISTS

- Top rates
- Group insurance
- Ultra modern facility

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

WATER CONDITIONING DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Must be capable of developing new products, from conception to production. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone John Grayson, President, Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co., Ill. 60066.

437-9100

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines, relocating to Rolling Meadows. Some plumbing experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Profit sharing. Day shift. Contact Mr. Harry.

824-3761

824-3108

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcos has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50. CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced in one of the major crafts for general maintenance work on our 2nd shift - 4 p.m. to midnight. Permanent, full time position. Good salary, working conditions and fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

Personnel Dept.
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN

Supervise quality control personnel in electrical and mechanical tests. Good hospitalization and profit sharing.

Salary \$900 per month. Touhy and Wolf Rd. area.

Call Mr. Skinner
299-0101**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Salary open. High school graduate. Company paid residence — Blue Cross.

COLE STEEL EQUIPMENT CO.
DIV. OF LITTON
774-8333 or 296-7155
J. Sammut or Bill Faught

An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

Young man interested in fast advancement in restaurant chain. Hours open. Good starting salary. Free uniforms & laundry. Hospitalization. Apply in person —

JACK-IN-THE-BOX RESTAURANT
Palatine Rd. at NW Hwy.

PARK MAINTENANCE

2 full time, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Benefits. Call Ralph Darling
255-5380

WAREHOUSEMEN PACKERS

Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created interesting new openings. Excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
30 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village 437-2830

GENERAL FACTORY

To start work immediately. No experience necessary. On job training in exciting plastic field. Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Good starting pay. Automatic increases. Apply in person.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
444 Mercantile Ct. Wheeling

529-2667

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For an experienced maintenance man. Excellent starting wage plus overtime. Apply in person.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
444 Mercantile Ct. Wheeling

529-2667

GENERAL FACTORY

Positions available in shipping, receiving and general factory. Apply in person.

NEWMAN-GREEN, INC.
57 Interstate Road Addison, Ill.

255-8200

DOCK HANDS

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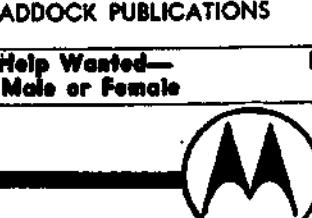
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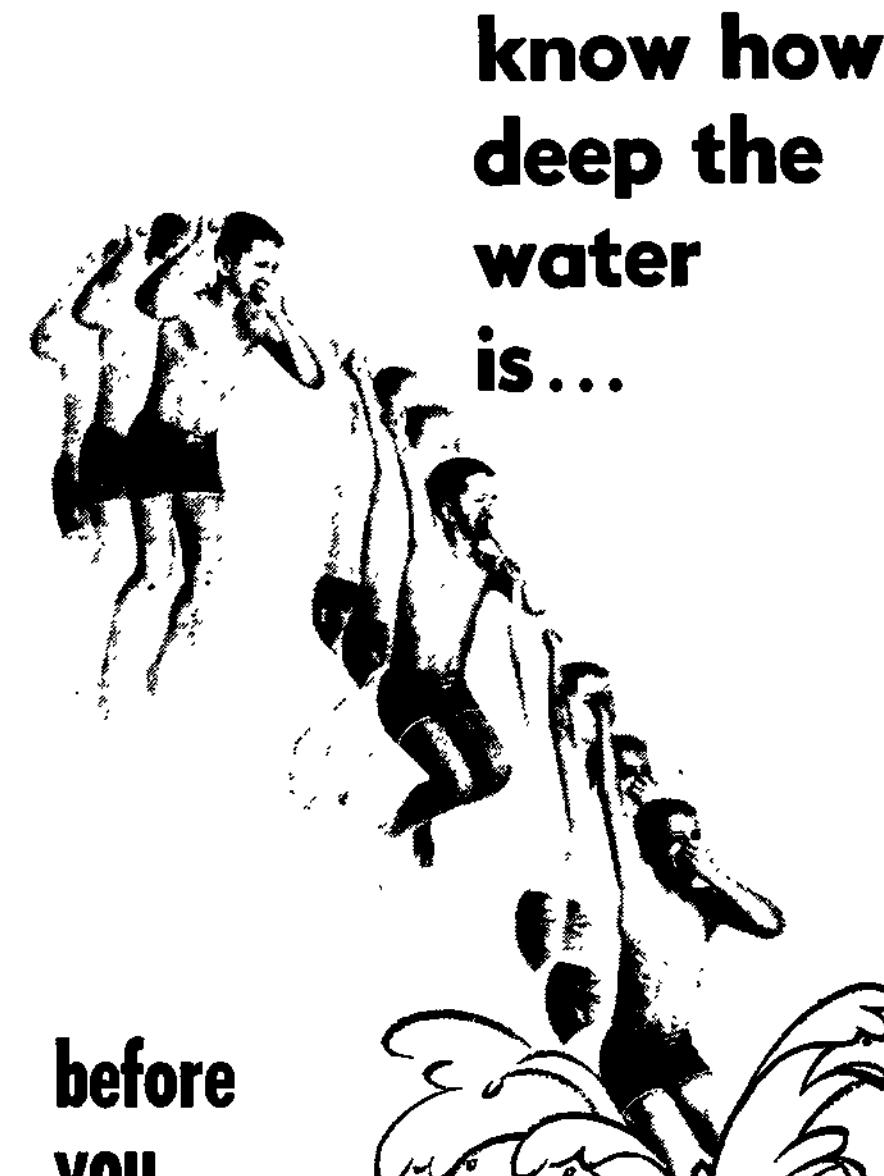
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, May 19, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Housing Plan in Conflict

One of the largest housing projects in Chicagoland is having trouble getting into one of the least populated villages in north DuPage County.

As presently proposed, the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosher residential-commercial development which will take up nearly 500 acres south of Bloomingdale isn't acceptable to the Village of Bloomingdale.

The problem of give-and-take negotiations between builder and village has set construction schedules back several months.

Robert Meyers, village president for less than three weeks said Friday in a press conference that the project, as presently proposed, conflicts with village and regional comprehensive plans for development of the area.

The project plans also conflict with many village codes of building and other construction requirements.

"THE PROBLEMS have been assumed by me and, after only a few weeks in office I'm being asked to make a fast decision," Meyers said. "but I'm not going to be a party to destruction of fundamental rights of our citizens."

"Unless the planned development takes many things into consideration, I would reject it."

Meyers said he has maintained an open mind on the merits of the project but would only accept it if it conformed to all village regulations, which it hasn't done so far.

The project would be built in the middle of a flood plain area, according to maps from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Meyers said Bloomingdale ordinances contain no exceptions for construction on a flood plain. He added no building shall be erected within three feet of the flood crest elevation.

The "wet-weather" east branch of the DuPage River runs through the project from northwest to southeast.

Hoffman-Rosher proposes to build a sewage treatment plant on the river, but Meyers is seeking federal aid to build such a plant under village control.

MEYERS WILL GO to Washington D.C. later this month to investigate Department of Housing and Urban Development plan availability.

Meyers pointed to problems such as

Hoffman plans for construction where the village comprehensive plan calls for forest preserve land.

He said the HR people want the village to approve a 10-story highrise apartment building in the same area which would be out of touch with the atmosphere of the rural area.

The Hoffman corporation applied for a special use permit last year to build the project in unincorporated DuPage County where it is now.

County officials turned the project down as proposed with a sewage treatment plant in conflict with a countywide sewer plan under review.

A PUBLIC HEARING is scheduled June 9 in the Bloomingdale Village Hall on annexation agreement from Hoffman.

In the meantime, several more planning commission meetings and the trip to Washington are hoped to iron out most problems.

The trip to Washington is being financed by Hoffman because Paul Monas, Bloomingdale plan commission chairman, and Meyers will look at similar Hoffman projects there.



DIMINUTIVE TOM FINN leaps in the air to avoid pitch that bounces to catcher Tom Pauling. One of the many heroes in Fenton's march to the district championship at

Lake Park, Finn drove in two runs against Glenbard North to help the Bisons defeat the Panthers 6-2.

(Staff photo by Mike Seeling)

Fenton-A Cinderella?

by PHIL KURTH

Shh . Not too loud or the dream may end.

But Following Fenton's solid 6-2 victory Thursday over Glenbard North in the championship game of the Lake Park District Baseball Tournament, it began to look more and more like a Cinderella story in the making.

Today, Fenton will play Naperville at 4 p.m. at Elk Grove High School's field.

Heading into the five-team tourney, the Bisons were unofficially 7-7 on the season (officially 5-9 after two forfeits because of an ineligible player).

They had problems at the plate, they had problems with second line pitching, and worse of all they had been completely scored by Lady Luck or Fickle Fate or whatever you want to call it.

The close calls went against them, the bounces went the other way, the fly balls fell for the other guys.

NOT THAT FENTON was complaining too much. After all, there's really nowhere to protest bad breaks. So they tried to keep thinking that things would change, and they kept struggling along.

Down a bit anyway, they were kicked again by Miss Fortune with a coin toss that determined scheduling of district games.

Instead of playing just two games like Lake Park and Glenbard North and Addison Trail, the Bisons had to play three — the odd game went to them.

Kicked around so much, you could hardly blame them if they felt a little fantastic about their chances.

But they came out behind their great southpaw Marty Romme and whipped Elk Grove 4-3 on a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh by Paul Brown. Romme struck out 14, but weakened a bit in the final two innings when the Grenadiers tied it.

THAT WAS MONDAY, and a day of rest afforded them a little respite before their next test with arch-rival Lake Park — the team that had whipped them a doubleheader 11 days before.

The Lancers went with their ace, Chris

Petersen. The Bisons countered with Mike Fonseca who had been knocked out in the first inning by Lake Park.

Fonseca held on through four innings, Romme came back to hurl three shutout rounds and the Bisons took step number two toward the title with a 5-3 victory.

Thursday it was Bart Harmon who went to the mound to face the Panthers of Glenbard North who had eliminated Addison Trail in their opening encounter.

Harmon struck out seven, but needed relief help in the fifth. He got it from Bill Papke who hurled 2 2/3 innings of hitless ball to preserve a 6-2 triumph.

And here were the luckless Bisons, district champions.

Waiting anxiously for a shot at Naperville in the Elk Grove Regional today.

Coach Jim Monahan said happily when it was all over: "This is really a great feeling. We were beginning to think that we were a bunch of bums. We came through so many games without doing much . . . and finally things seem to have jelled.

"I was very pleased with the catching of Bruce Kasnick, although he didn't hurt too many people with his bat." Kasnick threw out a runner in the first inning against Glenbard then ruined a Panther threat and gave the Bisons new hope.

"I thought Geils did an excellent job at second base." Geils saved the Lake Park game with a great running catch in center field with the tying runs on base.

"Of course, Marty Romme did a tremendous job, winning the first game and coming back to help save the second."

"We had pretty fair pitching in these games, and we got the hitting when we needed it."

HITTING HEROES in the series were many. Brown drove in two, including a game winner. Dave Fitzpatrick, who ripped the ball almost every time up, drove in three and had five hits, including two triples and a double.

Lead-off man Tom Finn had four hits, reached six times, scored twice and drove in three. John Geils hammered a home run, triple, and single. Fonseca had three

hits against Lake Park, scored twice and drove in one.

Gary Thorsen took over in center field and had four hits, including a home run wallop onto the field house against Elk Grove. Bruce Kassel started hitting the ball, and tagged two towering shots against the Grenadiers.

Looking ahead to today's opening round battle with Naperville, Monahan spoke hopefully: "If we can just sustain a little of this momentum . . ."

IF THEY CAN, the next step is the Regional at Elgin the following week. From there it's on to Peoria for the State Base-ball Finals.

A little far-fetched? Don't bet too strongly against it.

Whether you believe in Fairy Godmothers or not, there's still wonder and there's still magic, and, well, "Impossible things are happening every day."

Victory Ticketed For Burning Car

Victory Auto Wreckers, Inc., 710 E Green St., Bensenville, was issued a ticket Friday for violation of the village's smoke abatement ordinance.

The complainant, Village Trustee William Bychowski, reported that a junked car was burning shortly after 1 a.m.

Kurt Weissman, the owner, was to meet with Village Pres John Varble to discuss the incident.

New Hours At Hall

New Bloomingdale Village Hall hours were announced recently by Village Collector Mrs. Kay Funk, 124 S. Oak St.

The hall will be open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. The hall had been open on Monday mornings only.

County Home Wants Paper

The DuPage County Convalescent Home is sponsoring a continuous paper drive to provide money for a recreation fund.

The fund is used for renting buses to take residents to events such as plays, ball games and picnics.

The home is on County Farm Road near Manchester Road in Wheaton. Clean, dry papers may be deposited in a bin behind the building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those who would like to donate papers, but cannot bring them to the home, may call Neil Lundblad at 668-1897 to arrange for pick-up.

Only newspapers can be used. Books, magazines and cardboard are not needed.

Referendum Work To Begin

The Fenton High School Citizens Committee met Thursday to begin work on a June 7 referendum.

The meeting was primarily informational, with Fenton business Mgr. Kenneth Carroll and Supt. Martin Zuckerman presenting facts on the present financial state of the school district.

According to Mrs. Sally Diegnau, co-chairman of the citizens committee, "It is an enthusiastic and interested group of citizens who are facing the problems of

our school and trying to find a way to solve them."

"We were not a board-directed group," Mrs. Diegnau said. "Many of these people have never been active with the school before. They became alarmed with the problem and came to the board on their own initiative."

The general kick-off meeting for the referendum will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in cafeteria B at Fenton. Interested citizens are asked to attend.

Fenton High School is facing a series of curtailments this fall. Among these is the cutting in half of all student activities. If additional funds are not available before the fall of 1970, all activities will be dropped.

ZUCKERMAN TOLD the group that one of the problems which will result from the second curtailment next fall is the loss of accreditation with the North Central Association. He said that many citizens were confused about the difference between

state recognition and the association's accreditation.

The state recognition, he said, is easy to fulfill since the standards are so minimal. These "standards" include such points as maximum number of days in school and proper number of school hours in a day. Almost every school in Illinois has this recognition, since it must be fulfilled before the state will give aid to the school.

But accreditation by the North Central Association, Zuckerman said, is the approval which says "quality education" to colleges, vocational schools, and even to many prospective employers. It is this accreditation that will be lost if the school does not have a tax increase by next fall, he said.

The citizens who are acting as block chairmen will begin canvassing their neighborhoods Thursday. Any questions concerning the referendum may be directed to the co-chairmen of the group, Mrs. Diegnau, 766-3004, or Emil Klipisch, 766-3739.

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A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

The 'Family' Unit

Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
Photos by TOM GRIEGER

Last summer children from the inner city were thrust into a suburban school system when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent, neglected children located in eastern Prospect Heights — caught in an economic bind — sent 300 youngsters into the River Trails Dist. 26 elementary schools. Now Dist. 26 faces a problem familiar to major city school systems all over the country: How to give a suburban

The Maryville Dilemma

(Continued on Page 5)

Honor Center Volunteers

A committee of mothers whose children attend preschool centers sponsored by Council of the We Care Association for Retarded Children is making final plans for a luncheon to honor volunteers who assist the center.

The luncheon will be in the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca on May 23.

There are four preschools in operation, one in Elmhurst at the Elmhurst Presbytarian Church enrolling approximately 50 children.

The luncheon could not succeed without these kind volunteers said Pat Holloway, preschool teacher.

3 Women Charged With Shoplifting

Three young women were arrested on charges of shoplifting \$75 worth of merchandise from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. on Tuesday.

POLICE IDENTIFIED the women as Jeanette Fernandez, 21, of Ontario, Canada; Deanna Gratzl, 20, of Addison, and Vicki Gatzl, 19, of Wood Dale.

The women were released on \$1,000 bond and are slated to appear in court at Mount Prospect June 5.

middle-class education to underprivileged children? In this first of a four-part series, Marsha Heffernan describes "The 'Maryville Dilemma.'

Maryville Academy is a tight and sturdy ship.

The main building at Central and River road, eastern Prospect Heights, in Dist. 26 shines with a patina of wax and polish reflecting 60 years of care. It was built to withstand the rigors of age and hard use. 25,000 dependent children have given it

Out of date as far as modern concepts of children's emotional needs are concerned, it stands as a fortress of physical strength and security to the 300 elementary students it houses.

Maryville Academy employs 104 lay people, 38 nuns, four brothers, and four priests to serve 500 children, ages 6 to 18. All the children have been declared dependent by the courts and placed at Maryville through a state or county agency.

Most are from Cook County; some come

The College of DuPage will offer a program in environmental health technology beginning this fall.

The following courses may be applied toward a certificate award or an associate degree: introduction to environmental health, environmental hygiene and safety, vector and parasite control, water supply and treatment, sewage disposal and air pollution, principles of food sanitation and food service sanitation.

Work experience in selected areas of environmental health technology will be available to the students enrolled in the program.

The environmental health technician aids sanitary engineers, sanitarians, scientists, physicians and veterinarians in collecting data and inspecting and evaluating facilities concerned with public health.

He assists professional personnel in surveillance of the water supply; processing, distributing and servicing of foods, sewage disposal facilities and plants; building construction and maintenance; air pollution; radiation hazards, and recreational establishments and areas, including swimming pools. The environmental health technician must be capable of observing,

Lions Club Sand Day Is Set Next Saturday

Due to heavy rain last week the Bloomington Lions Club sand day has been postponed to next Saturday.

Price is \$2 a wheelbarrow. Sand is suitable for gardens and sand boxes.

For advance ordering call 529-5576 or 529-9372.

A truck will circulate in the village for people who don't order in advance. The original date for sand day was May 10.

Addison Trail Club Plans Letter Dinner

The Addison Trail Booster Club will hold its third annual spring athletic dinner June 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Parents of Addison Trail athletes are invited to attend the meeting where recognition will be given to seniors and varsity letter winners.

Reservations for the steak dinner should be made by May 26 with the school athletic office. Tickets are \$3. For further information call Adele Jeschke, 543-3529.

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Local Youth Council Swinging Again

The Greater Bensenville Youth Council (GBYC) has been revitalized, members say.

The clubhouse called Know Place at Center and Main streets has been repainted and turned into a coffee house.

It's open from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

New members, high school students from Bensenville and Wood Dale, are welcome. They may dance, drink coke or coffee, eat animal crackers and talk while records spin on the juke box. Folk groups are invited to perform.

Gary Tett, a student at Fenton High School, said the organization plans to make another attempt to establish an active young people's club. Earlier attempts have failed.

Gary said plans call for a professional youth director to be provided by the Elmhurst YMCA. Dennis Hotele of the "Y" is working on this.

The Community Chest, which provided \$3,000 to the GBYC, and the Kiwanis Club both are working with the group.

The organization currently has about 225 members, Gary said. Dues are \$5 a year.

George Wilkinson, a local businessman, said "The whole idea behind the youth organization is to set up what the youth would like. We'd like to have them run everything. The adults would only advise."

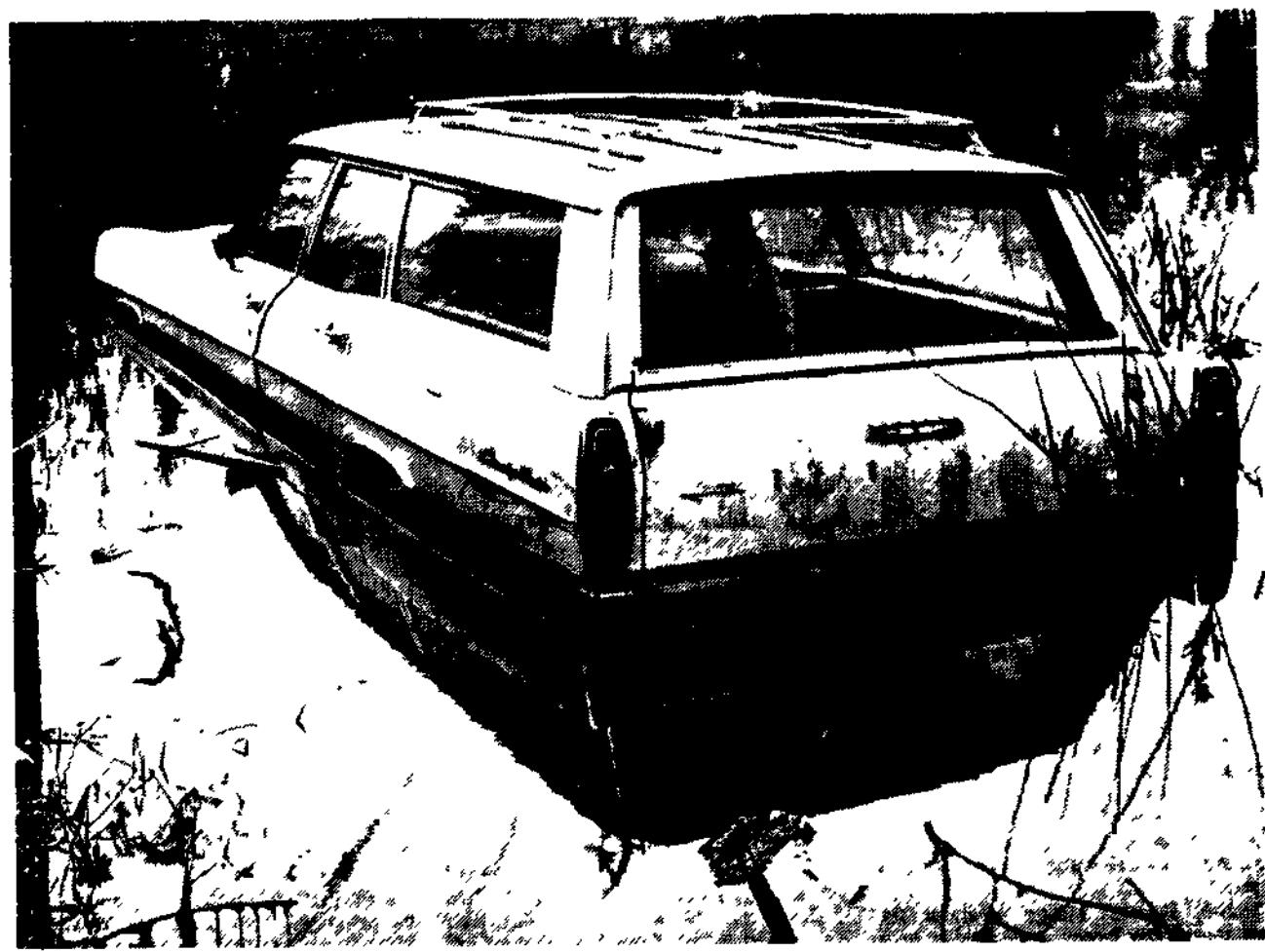
Gary serves as co-chairman with Walter Tweeden. Teen officers include Alan Buser, Paul Squillo, Donna Gunderson and Lon Stanifer from the youth board. Adults include Tweeden, Wilkinson, Martin Romme, the Rev. Barry Johnson, Dolores Heinrich and Meri Hummel.

Famous Handgun

A Luger is a 9 millimeter caliber pistol made in Germany.

Scrabble Winner

The addax is a large antelope of Africa.



HALF-WAY DOWN, and the Poodle in the back of the car was saved, before water reached the roof of the car in a pond on the south side of Irving Park Road in eastern Roselle. Sonja Kaskey, 505 Robinhood, Streamwood, was the driver. Reasons for the mishap last week are still unknown.

President, Clerk Bonded

Bensenville's new village president and clerk have each been bonded as of May 8

for \$50,000 with the Insurance Company of North America, Village Clerk Fred Valentino said Friday.

Valentino was responding to a statement by former Village Atty. William Redmond that as of May 8 Village Pres. John Varble and Valentino were not bonded.

Valentino said the statutes do not specify the amount of time officials may take to be bonded once they are sworn in.

Varble and Valentino were sworn in May 1.

THE STATE statute says that an office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after receiving notice of election.

Redmond was reported as saying that the office is declared vacant if bond is not applied for within a specified time and that this must be done 10 days after notification.

Valentino said he and Varble were notified of election April 20, three days after the canvass.

He said they could not be bonded until sworn in May 1.

Valentino said that he and Varble did not do anything "official" such as signing checks until they were bonded.

Herb Dierking, former village clerk, said the newly elected officials were a little slow in getting bonded.

DuPage Sets Registration

Registration for summer quarter courses at College of DuPage will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, James H. Williams, acting director of admissions, has announced.

Classes begin June 12 and continue through Aug. 22.

The schedule for registration is as follows:

May 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., returning students by appointment only; and May 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., returning and new students by appointment only, and 7 to 9 p.m., open registration for general public, no appointment necessary.

Students currently enrolled received registration information.

All persons not currently enrolled who want additional information may write the office of admissions, 29W235 Ferry Road, Naperville, 60540. Registration by mail will be available for those students who wish to take one or two courses only.

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394-0110

ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
21 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Roselle
\$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues \$9 78 \$12.50
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Housing Plan in Conflict

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The Addison REGISTER

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Addison, Illinois 60101

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Lake Park, Finn drove in two runs against Glenbard North to help the Bisons defeat the Panthers 6-2.

(Staff photo by Mike Seeling)

OK Forrest's Resignation

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday accepted the resignation effective June 1 of Comr Peter Forrest, 136 Forest View Ave.

Forrest has been under suspension as roads and buildings commissioner since Jan. 16.

Donald Voss, of 363 N Maple, was eyed as a likely replacement for Forrest. Voss has been chairman of the village's plan commission for 3 1/2 of the eight years he has served on the board.

Forrest's letter of resignation said he wished to resign because of commitments to his business and family. He is the owner of Forrest Construction Co., 178 S Central Ave., Wood Dale.

FORREST HAS SERVED on the council for two years, having received the most votes cast for any candidate in the 1967 general election.

His suspension, voted on last winter, was to have been for 30 days but was extended several times.

Comr Hilbert Gehrke had charged Forrest with having a conflict of interest with

his job as a local builder and village commissioner.

Forrest had been under fire by the council for being in alleged violation of sewer line connections in a subdivision he was building in the southeast section of town.

The village council in December ordered a work stoppage on construction of three houses Forrest was building. Forrest obtained an injunction suit and was permitted to enclose the buildings.

THE CONTROVERSY centered on a temporary lift station which was permitted until April 1 after which construction of a permanent one was to have begun.

A permanent lift station will be possible with a Loeb and Klein subdivision adjoining Forrest's subdivision.

Voss said Friday he preferred not to say whether he would or would not fill the vacancy. He said the announcement should come from the council.

Voss is an architect employed by A. R. Milton, Carol Stream. He is 41 and has lived in Wood Dale for 12 years.

Comr. Dino Janis submitted Voss' name for consideration Thursday. Mayor Ralph Hansen objected, saying he was the one who made appointments with the approval of the council. Hansen said he would nominate Voss.

Extend Sola Probe

No action was taken Saturday by the Roselle Village Board following an executive session which lasted nearly eight hours.

The session was called to allow the entire board to hear Roselle police officers, former officers and former police chief Lester Sola in a follow-up investigation into last week's ouster of Sola as chief.

Robert Greve, a former corporal, was appointed Wednesday by Village Pres. Robert Frantz after Frantz had spent nearly two weeks investigating alleged intradepartmental friction.

Greve assumed his duties as chief immediately and Sola was made sergeant.

AT THE TIME, according to Frantz, Sola had agreed to go along with the change in police department leadership and said he wouldn't contest the appointment.

Frantz said Friday Sola had changed his mind when asked if he wanted a hearing by a few village trustees. Sola's hearing took the form of an executive session.

Law requires the village president to either submit a written report or call for a hearing in not less than five days nor more than 10 days. Executive sessions of elected agencies are allowed under state law when personnel or land acquisition is

being discussed. No official action is allowed in executive session.

The only thing agreed upon Saturday was to meet again tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. for another executive session. It is expected that official action will be taken following that meeting.

It is still unclear if Frantz has the right to appoint another police chief since Sola's annual reappointment took place several weeks ago.

FRANTZ CONTENDS that he alone has the power to do so and doesn't need board approval. Several trustees had expressed doubt about that.

Saturday, according to Frantz, each police officer, some former officers, other department personnel and the former police chief were allowed to address the board individually and in private.

Complaints from police officers to Frantz about two weeks ago reportedly indicated Sola's failure to communicate with his men. His alleged absences from the police station were also reportedly investigated by Frantz.

Before the new appointment was announced, Sola told the Register if there was any doubt of his ability as chief, the village could have his job.

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Fenton-A Cinderella?

by PHIL KURTH

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But Following Fenton's solid 6-2 victory Thursday over Glenbard North in the championship game of the Lake Park District Baseball Tournament, it began to look more and more like a Cinderella story in the making.

Today, Fenton will play Naperville at 4 p.m. at Elk Grove High School's field.

Heading into the five-team tourney, the Bisons were unofficially 7-7 on the season (officially 5-9 after two forfeits because of an ineligible player).

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The DuPage County REGISTER

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Petersen. The Bisons countered with Mike Fonseca who had been knocked out in the first inning by Lake Park.

Fonseca held on through four innings, Romme came back to hurl three shutout rounds and the Bisons took step number two toward the title with a 5-3 victory.

Thursday it was Bart Harmon who went to the mound to face the Panthers of Glenbard North who had eliminated Addison Trail in their opening encounter.

Harmon struck out seven, but needed relief help in the fifth. He got it from Bill Papke who buried 2 2/3 innings of hitless ball to preserve a 6-2 triumph.

And here were the luckless Bisons, district champions.

Waiting anxiously for a shot at Naperville in the Elk Grove Regional today.

Coach Jim Monahan said happily when it was all over: "This is really a great feeling. We were beginning to think that we were a bunch of bums. We came through so many games without doing much... and finally things seem to have jelled."

"I was very pleased with the catching of Bruce Kasnick, although he didn't hurt too many people with his bat." Kasnick threw out a runner in the first inning against Glenbard then ruined a Panther threat and gave the Bisons new hope.

"I thought Geils did an excellent job at second base." Geils saved the Lake Park game with a great running catch in center field with the tying runs on base.

"Of course, Marty Romme did a tremendous job, winning the first game and coming back to help save the second."

"We had pretty fair pitching in these games, and we got the hitting when we needed it."

HITTING HEROES in the series were many. Brown drove in two, including a game winner. Dave Fitzpatrick, who ripped the ball almost every time up, drove in three and had five hits, including two triples and a double.

Lead-off man Tom Finn had four hits, reached six times, scored twice and drove in three. John Geils hammered a home run, triple, and single. Fonseca had three

County Home Wants Paper

The DuPage County Convalescent Home is sponsoring a continuous paper drive to provide money for a recreation fund.

The fund is used for renting buses to take residents to events such as plays, ball games and picnics.

The home is on County Farm Road near Manchester Road in Wheaton. Clean, dry papers may be deposited in a bin behind the building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those who would like to donate papers, but cannot bring them to the home, may call Nels Lundblad at 668-1897 to arrange for pick-up.

Only newspapers can be used. Books, magazines and cardboard are not needed.

Referendum Work To Begin

The Fenton High School Citizens Committee met Thursday to begin work on a June 7 referendum.

The meeting was primarily informational, with Fenton business Mgr. Kenneth Carroll and Supt. Martin Zuckerman presenting facts on the present financial state of the school district.

According to Mrs. Sally Diegnaeu, co-chairwoman of the citizens committee, "It is an enthusiastic and interested group of citizens who are facing the problems of

our school and trying to find a way to overcome them."

"We were not a board-directed group," Mrs. Diegnaeu said. "Many of these people have never been active with the school before. They became alarmed with the problem and came to the board on their own initiative."

The general kick-off meeting for the referendum will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in cafeteria B at Fenton. Interested citizens are asked to attend.

Fenton High School is facing a series of curtailments this fall. Among these is the cutting in half of all student activities. If additional funds are not available before the fall of 1970, all activities will be dropped.

ZUCKERMAN TOLD the group that one of the problems which will result from the second curtailment next fall is the loss of accreditation with the North Central Association. He said that many citizens were confused about the difference between

state recognition and the association's accreditation.

The state recognition, he said, is easy to fulfill since the standards are so minimal. These "standards" include such points as maximum number of days in school and proper number of school hours in a day. Almost every school in Illinois has this recognition, since it must be fulfilled before the state will give aid to the school.

But accreditation by the North Central Association, Zuckerman said, is the approval which says "quality education" to colleges, vocational schools, and even to many prospective employers. It is this accreditation that will be lost if the school does not have a tax increase by next fall, he said.

The citizens who are acting as block chairmen will begin canvassing their neighborhoods Thursday. Any questions concerning the referendum may be directed to the co-chairmen of the group, Mrs. Diegnaeu, 766-3004, or Emil Kupisch, 766-3739.

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Victory Ticketed For Burning Car

Victory Auto Wreckers, Inc., 710 E. Green St., Bensenville, was issued a ticket Friday for violation of the village's smoke abatement ordinance.

The complainant, Village Trustee William Bychowski, reported that a junked car was burning shortly after 1 a.m.

Kurt Weissman, the owner, was to meet with Village Pres. John Varble to discuss the incident.

New Hours At Hall

New Bloomingdale Village Hall hours were announced recently by Village Collector Mrs. Kay Funk, 124 S. Oak St.

The hall will be open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. The hall had been open on Monday mornings only.

Cloudy

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The Elk Grove HERALD

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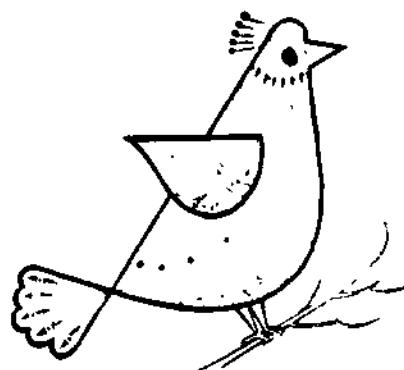
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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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Section 2, Page 6

Abortion: Experience With Reform

Section 2, Page 1

Profile of a Champion



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Teachers Near Strike?



TWELVE-MONTH contracts at base pay of \$8,200 would be acceptable to Dist. 59 teachers, said teacher bargaining leader Harlan Michels (above). Other teachers, who gathered around a Saturday press conference, agreed. The current offer is a 10-month contract at a base of \$6,900.

Inquiries about the possibilities of a teacher strike in School Dist. 59 before the end of the current year brought terse "no comment" reaction from Harlan Michels, head of the Teachers Council bargaining team.

In announcing that negotiations for next year's contracts — affecting 446 teachers — had reached an impasse, Michels' comments seemed to indicate that the faculty representatives were beginning to settle down into a hold out attitude.

While stressing they would like to see

successful conclusion of bargaining on salary and class size demands, a press release from the council Saturday began to show hard line rhetoric: "... the teachers have voted not to accept the board's offer to teach in the district next year."

The release concluded with, "If the parents of children in the district and the residents of the district will support us in our demands on the board, we can win our fight for better education for the children and a living wage for the teachers."

Beginning salary is currently \$6,300; the board has offered \$6,900; and teachers responded by saying that "isn't nearly enough."

Michels, at a press conference, deposited the negotiations impasse in the lap of the board of education. He said he saw no reason for meeting with the board again until they offer a new contract proposal.

In the meantime, "there is no contract for any teacher to teach in this district for the coming school year."

Most other area school districts have settled contract agreements, but Dist. 59 teachers plan to hold out for a while at least.

The teachers in this area have two sources from which they can force confrontation, including a strike or simply having all 446 teachers pack up and teach elsewhere, at generally higher pay than is being offered by School Dist. 59.

What teachers will do is largely up to the council's salary committee, which was given a free hand by a unanimous vote of district teachers in the manner in which negotiations will be conducted.

Michels noted, however, that a decision to strike would have to be placed before

(Continued on Page 2)

Powell Resigns

by JANET JONES

Glenn Powell, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services, officially resigned Thursday night from the post he held for three years.

The resignation came as no surprise, since it was made clear earlier this year that the Metropolitan YMCA was ending its formal association with the program, and that Powell was staying with YMCA employment.

A sometimes controversial director of Community Services, Powell wrote in his letter of resignation, "The launching of Community Services has been an adventure for us all and an experience that has been extremely useful to me personally and professionally."

HE RECEIVED polite plaudits from the board.

Pres. Al Broten expressed appreciation for "a director who did not sit behind a desk; a man who worked hard for the benefit of the community."

Irv. Helford, head of a committee to find a replacement for Powell, said he believed that despite criticism Powell received, if one juvenile had been helped, all effort was not wasted.

Charles Zettell, a village trustee, noted that in a pioneer program there is always criticism. "The fact the program was successful is a compliment to Powell," was Zettell's opinion. "He's done a real fine job."

Powell replied by saying, "There's been some pain for the village and for me, but I have a good feeling about leaving. Some rough edges have been worked out."

HIS RESIGNATION, effective June 15, followed three years of concentrated youth work in the community.

But a new executive director still hasn't been hired.

Helford said there have been about seven applicants for the position, "all interesting and at least one is qualified."

Three have been interviewed already, and final interviews are scheduled for tomorrow.

Helford said the primary problem is the time element. "Powell's leaving in five weeks, and the applicants' desires to secure jobs are both important determining factors."

QUALIFICATIONS, Helford said, include a master's degree in psychology or

(Continued on Page 2)

The 'Family' Unit

Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
Photos by TOM GRIEGER

Last summer children from the inner city were thrust into a suburban school system when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent, neglected children located in eastern Prospect Heights — caught in an economic bind — sent 300 youngsters into the River Trails Dist. 26 elementary schools. Now Dist. 26 faces a problem familiar to major city school systems all over the country: How to give a suburban

middle-class education to underprivileged children? In this first of a four-part series, Marsha Heffernan describes "The 'Maryville Dilemma.'

Maryville Academy is a tight and sturdy ship.

The main building at Central and River road, eastern Prospect Heights, in Dist. 26 shines with a patina of wax and polish reflecting 60 years of care. It was built to withstand the rigors of age and hard use 25,000 dependent children have given it.

Out of date as far as modern concepts of children's emotional needs are concerned, it stands as a fortress of physical strength and security to the 300 elementary students it houses.

Maryville Academy employs 104 lay people, 38 nuns, four brothers, and four priests to serve 500 children, ages 6 to 18. All the children have been declared dependent by the courts and placed at Maryville through a state or county agency.

Most are from Cook County; some come

(Continued on Page 5, Section 2)



A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

Garage for Fire House

Elk Grove Park commissioners have agreed to check into a proposal made by Village Pres. Jack Pahl to utilize park district garage space for a temporary firehouse.

The board decided to act on the matter Thursday after hearing the Pahl request at a special meeting last week.

Pahl notes that a new fire station at Biesterfield and Wellington won't be completed until July, 1970. Because of increased residential growth west of Arlington Heights Road, he proposed the park district trade garage space with the village on a temporary basis until then.

THIS WOULD RESULT in the placement of one fire truck at Biesterfield and Leicester for faster response to area alarms.

Initial park district reaction was mixed. Com. Edward Hauser expressed board

irritation about the way in which the idea was handled. He said he had heard about it second-hand a week before Pahl made the request. Additionally, firemen took the prerogative of measuring the park garage without informing the board as to their intentions.

Pahl said he first heard the idea on May 10 and immediately attempted to contact Park District Pres. David Von Schaumburg, without success.

But he defended the fire department action by recalling his first question of "Would a fire truck fit?" Firemen were quick to point out an affirmative answer.

FURTHER PARK reluctance was noted in terms of disruption of work activities with the assignment of firemen and equipment to the district's work area.

Von Schaumburg commented that the district garage does not have electrically

operated doors or a paved driveway, which might be desired by the fire department.

If the village desired such facilities, he said, it would be the village board's job to pay for it.

After discussing a variety of possible drawbacks and solutions, the board decided to set up a meeting between Fire Chief Allen Huett, Park Director Jack Claes, and Park Supt. John Shafer to discuss the matter.

The board promised Pahl it would be on the park board's May 22 agenda.

THE PRIMARY ITEM of business for the board at Thursday's special meeting was consideration of the annual appropriation ordinance.

That document, which essentially represents planning for 1970-71 to establish levy ordinances through the Cook County treasurer, differs from the budget, which prescribes how much will be spent and for what during the coming fiscal year.

The appropriation ordinance predicted an assessed valuation of \$170 million, and called for spending totalling \$504,100 in 1970-71.

That includes \$171,500 for general park purposes, \$142,200 for recreation, \$22,400 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$8,000 for liability insurance, and \$180,000 for retirement of general obligation bonds.

BECAUSE OF INCOME from other sources, primarily fees and concessions, next year's levy will have to result in \$44,400 in taxes.

While this is an increase over this year's revenue from taxation, the assessed valuation of the park district is expected to go up by \$35 million, too.

Newton Minow: No

Newton Minow, former head of the Federal Communications Commission, told the Herald Friday he does not intend to become a Democratic candidate for the 13th Congressional seat.

Minow said he was "very flattered" by the injection of his name into the race, but that he had no intention at the present time or in the future of seeking the seat.

Minow's name was mentioned by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township committeeman. Chesney told the Herald earlier this week that Minow's name came up for consideration at a recent meeting of Democratic Township Committeemen.

Chesney had said that the possibility of

Powell Resigns: 'Some Pain, But a Good Feeling'

(Continued from Page 1)

social work, which drew criticism from other board members.

Robert Coop commented, "With a wall full of diplomas and no experience, it's going to be a problem." But Helford expressed confidence in finding a director with both experience and knowledge.

After screening has been completed, a special meeting of the board will be held to acquaint final applicants with the panel.

In other business, the board received a financial report of expenditures from Powell for the last fiscal year.

IT WAS POINTED out that Community Services has never spent all of the money allotted by the village, and in the 1968-69 year, \$8,329.48 was not spent.

Discussion then turned to budget allowances for 1969-70, and questioning of provisions in a letter sent by Village Mgr. Charles Willis to Broten.

According to the letter, Community Services will be given "an operating budget of \$36,000 for all purposes and programs to be handled."

The board had originally requested \$44,000, but Zettke explained that the \$8,000 difference may not be budgeted but probably will be appropriated.

"Funds received from sources other than the village," the letter continued, "may be accepted but they shall be used to reduce the amount of money to be expended by the Village on Community Service activities."

SEVERAL BOARD members reacted negatively, pointing out possible discouragement of initiative. They wondered why contributions should be sought if additional funding would reduce budgetary considerations.

A proposal regarding the hiring of a secretary responsible to both the village and Community Services was questioned, and Broten was directed to get clarification on the matter from Willis.

Also heard was a report from the Youth Services Committee concerning the hiring of a youth director and the continuation of the Job Referral Program.

The committee recommended the board not hire any individual until a new executive director was hired.

SEVERAL GEORGE Williams College students working in specific youth counseling assignments are leaving Community Services early next month. Combined with the loss of Powell, the Elk Grove social agency has no workers hired to replace the current staff.

Last year about 75 teenagers were provided with jobs through the Job Referral program. Helford suggested this be turned over to the Elk Grove Teen Council, at the rate of \$1.50 per hour.

In addition to staff, Community Services is also losing its present headquarters, The Farmhouse, 700 Biesterfeld Road.

POWELL REPORTED to the board that office space is available for \$140 per month from Centex Corp. in the Park 'N' Shop Arcade. Some renovation is necessary he said. No action was taken by the board.

The Family Services Committee told the board that a brochure on the dangers of drug abuse is nearly completed, and will be distributed throughout the community soon. Helford said the pamphlet had a base cost of \$199.

Bids for Con-Con Seat

Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, an Elk Grove Township Democrat deputy committeeman, is the Third District's first candidate as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Two other persons considered likely candidates — Past Arlington Heights Pres. John Woods and Wood Dale Atty. Sam LaSusa, of Palatine Township — indicated interest in the candidacy in separate interviews Friday.

"I'M NOT PREPARED to announce anything as yet," said Friday he is not interested at this stage. "I am not looking forward to it," Gill said.

BEFORE THE JULY 1 deadline for filing petitions of candidacy, numerous candidates can be expected to file. The Third District covers Cook County's Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships plus parts of Maine and Northfield Townships.

Robbins, 36, of 1908 Pheasant Trail, was campaign manager for the Democrat-backed slate of candidates in April Elk Grove Township elections.

The northwest suburban candidate is primarily known for his Democrat party service in both Hinsdale, his former home,

and Elk Grove Township. He is a local precinct captain.

Woods said Friday he is giving serious consideration to running for Con-Con delegate. He said he will reach a decision in the near future.

LaSusa said he is "interested."

Over on the north shore, Bernard Peskin, former state representative, said it will be a while before he makes a decision about candidacy.

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The northwest suburban candidate is primarily known for his Democrat party service in both Hinsdale, his former home,

before the regular Democrat organization and urged people to oppose the "military-industrial" complex.

DELEGATE CANDIDATES to Con-Con must collect 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy. Signatures must be of registered voters and no person can sign more than two petitions, the number of delegates they will finally elect.

A Sept. 23 primary will reduce the field of candidates to the four top vote getters. These four will stand in a run-off election Nov. 18. Two delegates from each of the state's 58 Senate districts will then convene Dec. 8 in the Illinois House chambers in Springfield.

The 116-member body is to come up with a new Illinois Constitution which the public will be asked to accept or reject in part in a referendum.

Robbins is senior clerk in the operating division of Peoples Gas Company.

His recent township slate, Active Citizens Party, proved to be the predominantly Republican township's toughest Democratic drive. He is considered a liberal on issues. On May 12 he called for a halt to the anti-ballistic missile program

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FORREST HAS SERVED on the council for two years, having received the most votes cast for any candidate in the 1967 general election.

His suspension, voted on last winter, was to have been for 30 days but was extended several times.

Comr. Elbert Gehrk had charged Forrest with having a conflict of interest with his job as a local builder and village commissioner.

Forrest had been under fire by the council for being in alleged violation of sewer line connections in a subdivision he was building in the southeast section of town.

The village council in December ordered a work stoppage on construction of three houses Forrest was building. Forrest ob-

tained an injunction suit and was permitted to enclose the buildings.

THE CONTROVERSY centered on a temporary lift station which was permitted until April 1 after which construction of a permanent one was to have begun.

A permanent lift station will be possible with a Loeb and Klein subdivision adjoining Forrest's subdivision.

Voss said Friday he preferred not to say whether he would or would not fill the vacancy. He said the announcement should come from the council.

Voss is an architect employed by A. R. Mitton, Carol Stream. He is 41 and has lived in Wood Dale for 12 years.

Comr. Dino Janis submitted Voss' name for consideration Thursday. Mayor Ralph Hansen objected, saying he was the one who made appointments with the approval of the council. Hansen said he would nominate Voss.

3 Women Charged With Shoplifting

Three young women were arrested on charges of shoplifting \$75 worth of merchandise from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Thursday.

POLICE IDENTIFIED the women as Jeanette Fernandes, 24, of Ontario, Canada; Despina Gritzalis, 20, of Addison, and Anna Gritzalis, 19, of Wood Dale.

Teachers claimed that the board of education insists that no more than 62 percent of the educational budget can be spent on instructional salaries, a figure the teachers don't see as a necessary limit.

"They're taking the position that this is some sort of constant figure, which is unrealistic," one teacher commented.

Board members could not immediately be reached for comment.



Roselle. Sonja Kaskey, 505 Robinhood, Streamwood, was the driver. Reasons for the mishap last week are still unknown.

Teachers Talking Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

general membership of the Teachers Council.

"We will wait to hear from the board as long as necessary," Michels said Saturday.

Could this extend into the 1969-70 school year? Michels shrugged.

How long will the teachers wait before moving elsewhere or taking more militant action? Again, Michels shrugged.

In the meantime, the council is attempt-

ing to enlist the aid of residents and parents. Volunteers were distributing 10,000 leaflets to residents throughout the district Saturday, revealing a second major point of contention in the contract talks: class sizes.

According to teachers, the board of education has flatly refused to negotiate a maximum number of students per class.

"There is overcrowding in classrooms," the teachers said, "and teaching in those rooms has become impossible. You cannot teach 39 children at one time. For the teacher to enter into such a teaching arrangement would be to disregard his professional responsibilities to educate."

"These years in elementary school are perhaps the most important in the child's life. This prelude to advanced education sets the standards and forms the interest that will follow the individual through his educational life."

"That is why it is crucial that the elementary school child be given every opportunity in his early schooling. That is why the teachers have insisted and demanded that a maximum class size provision be written into their contracts this year," the council said.

A traditional snag in contract talks is inevitably salary, and the teachers are no different in Dist. 59.

In the leaflets distributed to residents at all major shopping areas in Elk Grove Township, the council stresses, "The teachers have . . . objected to the low salary schedule proposed by the board. That salary schedule . . . (is) forcing the most dedicated teachers to leave the teaching profession; (has) prevented your teachers from being able to live and participate in the community where they teach; (has) deprived the teachers of the means to further their education so that increased knowledge may be brought to teaching in the district; (and has) made supporting themselves and their families difficult."

The appeal to residents to "become actively involved" in what the teachers are seeking, has been augmented through the use of bumper stickers proclaiming: Dist. 59 — Teachers Concerned."

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Kemper Is Moving

by MARY DRESSER

The Kemper Insurance Co. is moving its entire Chicago area operation to a 500-acre site west of Long Grove.

The Kemper move which should be completed by Spring of 1972 will bring approximately 2,000 new employees to the Northwest suburban area.

The new three-story Kemper building should cost approximately \$10 million and will enclose 400,000 square feet, giving it about half as much footage as the Prudential Building in downtown Chicago.

The 500-acre site will be in Lake County, with a mile of frontage on Route 22. Old McHenry Road is northeast of the site and the proposed extension of Route 53 is on the eastern boundary. The site will be ideally suited to take advantage of a proposed Route 53 interchange.

CHILDS AND Smith of Chicago are architects for the Kemper project and Lindgren and Associates of Long Grove handled the property transfer.

Kemper is moving from its 60-year-old building on Sheridan Road in Chicago because it has "totally outgrown its facilities" according to Dan P. McEwan, public relations director.

Because the present building was inadequate, Kemper had to choose between moving to the Chicago loop or relocating in the suburbs.

"We decided we wanted to create our own working environment," McEwan told the Herald. "Besides, we discovered a significant percentage of our staff live in the Northwest suburbs. We have 10 full car pools each day from Arlington Heights alone."

THE PROPOSED building will not fill the entire 500-acre site, and McEwan says the company is considering bringing more community facilities to the area.

"It's speculation so far, but I wouldn't rule out parks and a golf course," McEwan said.

McEwan says the company has determined there is now a population of 270,000 within a 10 mile radius of the new site. By the early 70's he estimates the population

will reach 1½ million.

Robert O. Atcher, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference says a large development such as Kemper will effect all residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The principal effect will be the addition of approximately \$10 to \$20 million a year to the economy of the area, says Atcher.

KEMPER WILL also be a boon to realtors in the fast-growing Northwest suburbs such as Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Arlington Heights, and Wheeling.

Atcher says there is a possibility the Kemper development will speed up road building in the northwest area, especially the proposed Rand-Golf expressway.

The addition of 2,000 new employees to the area will also effect roads such as Rand, Dundee and Palatine, he said.

However, except for the additional revenue to business men and realtors, Cook County will derive little benefit from the development, Atcher said. Lake County gets all the tax gravy.

"I wonder how geared the sanitary district in Lake County is to handle this," Atcher said.

Bannister says it is too bad Buffalo Grove hasn't yet attracted any industrial developments similar to Kemper but added "the more that move out here the better our chances are."

Long Grove and Buffalo Grove are currently tangled in a law suit as a result of Long Grove's attempt to annex a strip of Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE village manager William Bannister predicts the Kemper development will have a "big effect on Buffalo Grove."

"A lot of the people will probably live here," he said.

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BUFFALO GROVE contends Long

Grove is attempting to stop Levitt and Sons from moving north toward the Long Grove limits.

The Kemper development, therefore, will probably add a significant dimension to the Long Grove-Buffalo Grove court hearing on the case scheduled for May 28.

FORGOTTEN CHILDREN? Wheeling's Park District Board rallied Thursday to the problems of what to do on a hot summer day if you're a teen or pre-teen in Wheeling.

Heavy Agenda for Board

Items ranging from a 1,100-acre expansion of the district to a film about sex education will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Dist. 59 School Board.

A heavy agenda of 20 items awaits board members, plus unknown elements of possible action by members of the Forest View Study Committee, a group of parents dissatisfied with board personnel policies.

On the formal agenda, however, board members will be faced with considering a series of financial matters dealing with the district's budget.

The board will be asked to approve budget additions of \$2,500 from the Sears Foundation and \$4,000 from ITT, and budget revisions of \$4,000 for computerized learning and \$90,000 for the Northwest Suburban Superintendent's Cooperative Asso-

ciation.

A FILM PRESENTATION by Mrs. Maria Dowd of Elk Grove Village will concern sex education in public schools.

Mrs. Dowd has been active in organizations aimed at preserving decency in local schools and is a co-chapter leader of John Birch Society chapter in Elk Grove Village.

In other action, board members are expected to consider a recommendation for the Northwest Education Cooperative program and then go into executive session to discuss district personnel.

Highlights of the board's meeting tonight, however, will center around whatever action protesters take over principal Tom Warden's transfer, and the expected announcement about a



THESE STUDENTS could possibly be communicating with strange supernatural forces, but they're performing a ritual of another type. Students at Lincoln Junior High School

in Mount Prospect presented a modern dance program, "Episodes in Movement," combining special lighting effects with modern dance exercises.

Dental Students 'Capped'

Harper College's first dental hygiene students were awarded the caps of their profession, in Sunday afternoon in a ceremony in Forest View School's Little Theatre.

Twenty-one students received caps, a stepping stone to receiving an associate in science degree in dental hygiene after five semesters of study.

Guest of honor for the ceremony was Dr. Charles S. Shaffer, president of the Chicago Dental Society and chairman of the Harper College dental advisory committee.

The opening ceremony was led by Dr. Frank A. Vandover, director of the dental hygiene program at Harper College. Assisting were Mrs. Mary Ann Wherry and

Mrs. Mary Catherine Edwards, dental hygiene instructors.

MEMBERS OF THE Harper dental hygiene advisory committee were special guests at the ceremony. Committee members include Doctor Rolley C. Bateman, Edwin M. Bertoglio, Donald A. Froehle, William W. Meek, Frank Schroeder, Marvin B. Schumer, Rudy A. Seidel, E. A. Troutt, Gordon C. Ward, Shaner, and Mrs. Judy Dahlstrom and Mrs. R. H. Sullens, dental hygienists.

Students honored at the ceremony included Arlington Heights residents Patricia Ann Barnett, 1616 E. Hawthorne; Patricia Mary Courvoisier, 21 N. Dryden; Linda Claire Carlson, 838 Ridge; James D. Kohs, 836 N. Haddow; Kathryn Kehe,

142 S. Fernandez, and Shirley May O'Brien, 210 E. Ivy Lane.

The group included Mount Prospect residents Judy Ann Arnold, 8 Audrey Lane; Sharon Kae Colman, 705 N. Elmhurst; Susan Marie McDade, 400 S. Emerson, and Beverly Osmond, 814 S. Lancaster.

Other students honored were Marian Adelle Anderson, 1350 S. Plum Grove; Sharon Clare Chapman, 533 W. Palatine, and Mary Patricia Engel, 2260 N. Circle Drive, all of Palatine.

Hoffman Estates students in the dental hygiene class were Cathy Ann Simonson, 109 Cochise St.; Lynn Gay Armacost, 214 Grand Canyon, and Patricia Ann Burger, 361 Newport Road.

ALL PARTICIPANTS in the jamboree will receive certificates, and contestants who place will receive ribbons. Winners will be presented medallions and will compete in a sectional meet at Streamwood in July.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the physical education offices of schools in Districts 21 and 23 at the Wheeling Park District office, and at the Prospect Heights Park District office.

Jaycees caution contestants that all blanks on the entry form must be completed in order for a child to participate in the jamboree.

Competition in dashes, jumps, runs and baseball throws will be featured in the track and field events for youngsters in three age groups.

Children 10 and 11 years old will enter the midget competition and 12 and 13-year-olds will compete in the junior class.

The intermediate class will include 14 and 15-year-olds. There will be separate competition for boys and girls.

Entry blanks must be returned by Thursday in order to enter the competition. After entry blanks are returned, juniors and intermediates must register at the high school at 8:30 a.m. and midgets are to register at 12:30 p.m. on the day of the jamboree.

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Group Pays Debts of Police, Firemen Widows

by BARRY SIGALE

A police sergeant in Streamwood was killed last year in the line of duty. He left a wife and five children, ages 4 through 10.

Their debts mounted to more than \$16,000. A Chicago fireman lost his life battling a blaze six months ago. He left a wife and five children, ages 2 through 9.

Their debts totaled more than \$14,500. These were sad and trying moments for all. The families needed help, both monetary and spiritual.

Help arrived immediately for these two families in the form of The Hundred Club of Cook County, a group of affluent businessmen who pool their money each year to aid the widows and families of Cook County police and firemen who are killed in the line of duty.

"WE TAKE CARE of whatever debts there are at the time of death," said Ralph G. Schou, a lawyer and national secretary of the organization.

"We go out immediately with a \$1,000 check and present it to the widow to relieve her immediate needs and because her bank account is closed by law."

"Then, within two or three weeks, after the initial shock has worn off, we contact her again and review all the family debts at the time of death."

The Hundred Club is composed of 500 regular members who contribute \$200 per year to the kitty and 50 associate members who put in \$50 apiece.

The membership list reads like a "Who's Who of Chicago" but members don't want their names known.

"OUR MEMBERS are just plain citizens," said Schou, a guest speaker yesterday at the Elk Grove Fraternal Order of Police dinner at the Maitre d' Restaurant.

"They are made up of doctors, lawyers, businessmen, labor people, men and women."

"We have our associate members to help keep the membership up when our older members move from town or die."

The organization was formed in Cook County in 1966. In two years, 31 police and firemen were killed in the line of duty in Cook County and the Hundred Club has given out \$175,000 to help pay debts.

There are more than 30 similar clubs in the country. The movement started 18 years ago in Detroit when 100 persons were called to aid the widow of a policeman killed on duty. They collected \$75,000.

"AT FIRST IT was a one-time deal, but then they asked themselves, 'What about others that get killed in the line of duty?'" Schou said.

"We felt a great obligation to the widows," he said.

"Their husbands, the law enforcement officers and fire fighters, did what we can't and don't do, and are not equipped to do for ourselves. These men do a tremendous job against great odds," Schou said, "and they are not assured of coming home at night."

"We realize it costs them just as much money to raise their kids as it does to raise ours. And in many instances, their salaries are pretty low."

"We show the widows that they do have friends. Too often, what little insurance is left will be eaten up by bills. Where will they get money to feed their children or buy clothes?"

"WHAT MAKES THIS organization great is the willingness of private citizens to step in where the government doesn't cover. We aren't an insurance company. We give charity."

"The needs are not answered by the

public so private individuals took over. There is a constant worry if a wall falls over and kills 14 men. But all we would have to do is ask for more money from our members. And many others would be pounding on our doors to give," he said.

The widows' indebtedness to the Hundred Club can best be described by this

letter of thanks one of them wrote to the organization. It reads in part:

"HOW DO I GO about thanking a group of wonderful people for their kindness? How do I thank you for allowing me to face the world debt free? All that I have to give is thank you and that is given from the depths of my heart."



AN ELECTRIC CAR being developed at General Motors Technical Center, Warren, Mich., is given a once-over by Chester Hayes, left, of Arlington Heights, executive director of the Suburban Press Foundation. Russ Eastcott, left, publisher of the Metro Mirror at Don Mills, Ontario, and Joe Harper, GM technician, prepare to take a ride in the car. In the background are Robert Y. Paddock, left, executive vice president of Paddock Publications and treasurer of the foundation, and Peter Hamel, government technician. The men toured the GM center during a break in the press foundation's board of directors meeting held recently in Birmingham, Mich.

Obituaries

Norman Paul Winecke Erna Jesse

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today for Norman Paul Winecke, 49, who died suddenly May 16 in St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Winecke, of 1608 Thacker St., Des Plaines, was a railroad division clerk and served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his widow Elvira, daughter Patricia and son David, all of Des Plaines; his mother Hulda and his brother Armin, both of Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be at Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines until 11 a.m. today and at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church until time of services. Rev. Herbert H. Nagel will officiate. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Chalmer O. Talbot

Funeral services for Chalmer O. Talbot, 42, who died suddenly Thursday in Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Roberts, Ill. Interment was at Lyman Cemetery, Roberts, Ill.

Mr. Talbot was born March 9, 1927, in Roberts, Ill., and had lived at 224 W. Sunset Drive in Palatine. He was traffic manager of General Box Co. in Des Plaines, and was a Veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel; two daughters, Lucy and Lori both at home; his mother, Mrs. Flossie Talbot of Paxton, Ill.; three brothers, Wayne and James Talbot both of Peoria, Ill., and Russell Talbot of Peoria; and a sister, Mrs. Florence Jones of Downers Grove.

Joseph L. Schiffhauer

Joseph L. Schiffhauer, 83, of 819 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, after a prolonged illness.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, to St. James Catholic Church, 941 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. The Rev. Edward J. Hughes will officiate. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving is his widow, Theresa.

'Classy' Computer

Harper Junior College, first institution of higher education in northwest Cook county, will mark another "first" this summer.

It will become the first college in the Chicago area and one of the first in the country to fully computerize its student registration.

Though Harper officials are braced for breakdowns in the computer system in its initial trial during summer school registration June 11-13, they expect the long-term effect of the switchover will be to eliminate long lines that normally plague college registrations.

THE COMPUTERIZED registration was developed by Harper's data processing center staff in cooperation with IBM. The setup will utilize computer video terminals linked to the college's remote computer college.

Donn Stansbury, college registrar, says the computer link will make "one stop" registration possible. In a few minutes a student can choose his courses, learn whether space in the class is open and the schedule doesn't conflict, and have the class space booked and fees computed.

Future plans call for the computer registration to verify prerequisites for registered courses completed by the student.

The computer setup will eventually make it possible for students to register for their courses from a variety of locations — wherever an "on line" video terminal is located on campus.

SUMMER SESSION classes will be held at Elk Grove High School from June 16 to Aug. 8.

The June 11-13 registration will be held at the data processing center located on the new Harper campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

A registration timetable is included in the 1969 summer schedule, which can be obtained from the registrar's office on the Elk Grove High School campus, 510 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, telephone 437-7000.

Harper Junior College, first institution of higher education in northwest Cook county, will mark another "first" this summer.

by MARY SCHLOTT

Arlington Heights former village pres. John G. Woods will appear before the House Appropriations Committee tomorrow to support State Rep. Eugenia Chapman's bill allotting \$3 million for state senior college sites in northwest Cook County and Rockford.

Woods will make the same points he made before the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) chairman George Clements — that the Northwest suburban area can make the best case for the next metropolitan area college in terms of need, that the need has increased since the legislature last considered new college sites in 1967, and that because of the area's building boom the state must act soon or the land won't be available.

MRS. CHAPMAN SAID she asked Woods to testify as an acknowledged authority on Northwest suburban growth and land usage problems.

"We still have sites available now of sufficient size to accommodate a new state community college," Mrs. Chapman told the Herald. "But if we wait, the cost will go up and the land may already be in use."

"The state can save money by spending it for land now," she asserted. "This is the message John will have to get across to the House appropriations committee — and I am sure he can."

MRS. CHAPMAN SAID that argument helped persuade the House Higher Education Committee to approve her college site bill, House Bill 1046, last Wednesday over the opposition of the IBHE, the state's higher education "super board."

The bill passed with bi-partisan support,

Supports Senior College Sites Bill

by MARY SCHLOTT

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The bill passed with bi-partisan support,

13-7, with three committee members voting "present."

Co-sponsor of HB 1046 is State Rep. E.K. Giorgi, D-Rockford.

Mrs. Chapman said she is not optimistic about getting the bill approved by the State Senate and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Powerful state Sen. Robert Coulson, Republican majority leader who wants to see the next college site go to his own Lake County, is expected to oppose it in the Senate. Ogilvie must balance this expenditure against the state's other needs.

SHE SAID THAT the real gain being made in supporting the bill is that it underscores the northwest suburban leaders' conviction that the area deserves a state senior college and can back up that argument with facts, not just political pressure.

The bill passed with bi-partisan support,

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Seek a Candidate

Democratic committeemen from the 13th Congressional District May 26 will screen potential candidates for the Congressional seat soon to be vacated by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Wilmette.

The committeemen will meet with interested Democrats at the Glenview Country House, 1580 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

Persons interested in appearing before the eight committeemen are asked to first contact their local committeeman and then attend the screening session at 6 p.m. Monday.

Candidates also have been asked to submit biographical information to the 13th District Democratic Organization, 4332 W. Oakton St., Skokie, Ill. 60076.

Committeemen in this area are Peter J. Gerling, Palatine; Ed L. Degan, Schaumburg; James L. McCabe, Wheeling, and Chester Chesney, Elk Grove.

What Is History of Mental Illness?

by Staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital located in Des Plaines.

There are those who believe the treatment of mental illness was "invented" by Sigmund Freud in the 19th century.

On the other hand, music therapists — persons who use music as a form of treatment for the emotionally ill — cite David's playing of the lyre for the self-isolated King Saul as one of the first instances of therapy for the emotionally ill.

What is the history of mental illness?

Although there is little recorded history, from ancient times philosophers and other students of human behavior recognized the significance of the mind in its relationship to the body. The psychological think-

ing of those eras was based on magic, superstition, religious faith, and suggestion.

THREE HUNDRED years before Freud, the Spanish humanist and philosopher, Jean Louis Vilas, wrote a book in which he described how ideas could be registered without conscious knowledge and later could be discovered by association with other ideas.

Other predecessors of Freud were concerned with the influence of the mind, with two groups exploring psychological concepts. One group was interested in developing ways for treatment of mental illness. The other group was seeking the answer to the question, "What is mental disease?"

It was Stahl, of the latter group, who bridged the 17th and 18th centuries. He stated, for the first time in almost 1,000 years, that psychological — not mechanical, physical or spiritual forces — may cause mental disease.

HE CONCEIVED of psychoanalysis as a process devoted to the undoing of the patient's mechanisms of defense, and as

It was Sigmund Freud who introduced the concept of mental mechanism, which stated that the force of repression blot out unpleasant memories of motives that are bound to have painful consequences.

HE CONCEIVED of psychoanalysis as a process devoted to the undoing of the patient's mechanisms of defense, and as

the exposure of his unconscious conflicts by means of free association.

We have progressed since Sigmund

Freud to Karl Jung and Adler, Fromm and Sullivan, and to the many schools of psychiatric thought which exist today, including those who emphasize cultural and sociological rather than the biological factors in mental illness.

Charcot and Bernheim uncovered many new facts about hysteria. They demonstrated conclusively that so called "demoniacal possessions" — in which the disturbed person was believed to be possessed by demons — were typical hysterical symptoms.

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THE CHILD WITH a learning disability is faced with problems other children simply do not have. Teachers try to de-emphasize these differences in favor of bringing children into the open classroom and widening their horizons through exposure to other children.

Teaching, Child Clash

(Second in a Series on teaching children with Learning Disabilities)

by EDITH FREUND

Phoebe Hager began working with children who have learning disabilities four or five years ago.

Today Mrs. Hager sits in her small, bright classroom with pretty paper flowers in a jar beside her and a bright blue rug on the floor and says, "It used to be that the children had to be two years below their grade level before they were sent to us. That's been changed. That really was too late. Too much was lost."

"For whatever reason they come — for physiological or psychological reasons — it's the old chicken and egg argument — we try to help them find some success."

"They may be brain-damaged or emotionally disturbed or have a perceptual or behavioral problem. But if a child fails to succeed where his peers have succeeded, he will develop poor concepts about himself. He will develop emotional complications, no matter what the original problem might have been."

Mrs. Hager praised the idea of the resource room used throughout the Northwest area for learning disabilities.

"It doesn't emphasize their difference from the other children. They can be with their friends as much as possible and have some of the regular enrichment subjects whenever possible."

She seems to regard the primary level children she works with as tiny human puzzles. With imagination and perseverance she picks away at the hard knot of frustration that makes school such a tense place for them. Their success becomes her success. She worries and frets until they make progress together.

It cannot be too often stated that many of the children who have a learning disability show no outward sign of it until they enter school. Their development pro-

ceeded through babyhood at the usual rate. Only when they entered school did their problems become apparent. Then they took their school failure home with them in the form of misbehavior and emotional problems.

Mrs. Hager defined the child that would be channeled into the typical learning disabilities program under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization and those programs operated independently by some districts.

"He would be a child that has average or above intelligence, but has a spotty performance record. Many times we find that this child has perceptual difficulties. Through tests we can determine if his problem is auditory, visual or a combination of several."

"We use the student's strengths to reinforce his weaknesses. We help him organize his school work and his life to overcome his handicap, to give him success," Mrs. Hager said.

If the child's problem is auditory he may be able to hear well, but his brain does not receive or properly interpret what he hears. Sometimes only certain sounds are missing from what he receives. This makes spelling difficult.

By presenting visual reinforcement for the sounds she says to him, Mrs. Hager may be able to build up his memory for letter sounds. Gradually she will withdraw the "support" and the child will find that "hears" the sounds he lacked.

A spatial handicap affects the child's ability to place letters and words in the proper relationship to each other. He may not even be able to understand the relationship of his own body to things around him. This makes academic learning impossible.

While many children reverse letters and numbers when they are first learning to write, the persistence of this trait is often

one of the first clues a teacher catches in an LD child.

Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Mildred Huff, another LD teacher in Dist. 57, have taken special training in order to give the Illinois Test of PsychoLinguistic Ability. Through use of this diagnostic tool they can often help teachers spot an LD child.

But even if their tests show that a child might have this handicap, further tests are needed. Even if a child has been diagnosed with one of the problems mentioned earlier in this report and the diagnosis is made by respected "outside" agencies, he must be tested again by the official school psychologist.

The school psychologist is one of the most important people in the life of an LD child. He may even be more important than the child's parents. Because the school psychologist decides, through the tests he gives, based on the training he has received, whether the child will be placed in a special LD program.

His diagnosis will depend not only on tests he administers and interprets, but on his own unconscious reaction to the child and his parents, and on the particular school of psychology he represents. The psychologist is not a medical doctor, as a psychiatrist is, but a specialist in giving diagnostic tests and in carrying out treatment usually designed by a psychiatrist.

Since space in special education programs is limited by money, space in buildings, and the availability of teachers, it is only natural that there are many pressures on the psychologist, subtle or otherwise.

Ed Whitcombe, a teacher working with adolescent LD students in Dist. 214, has told parents, "My work with (these students) has given me insights: for instance, in the variety of statements found in the psychological tests and interpretations. There have been, are continuing to be, criminal mistakes made with these young people. For some of them we could write a chapter entitled 'the torture of school and family' based upon actual statements from medical and psychological reports, including thinly veiled hostility on the part of the examiners."

If little Johnny-who-can't-read is lucky, he will be placed in a special education program early in the primary grades and perhaps will never need Ed Whitcombe when he enters high school.

For those who are not placed, LD teachers are offering help to the regular classroom teacher. For although the regular teacher may want to accept a child she knows has an LD problem, the traditional training in the schools of education have not told her how she should do this.

Her training has led her to believe that behavior problems should be "punished" because the child is "naughty and bad." Even if her newly educated mind thinks one way, her instinctive reaction can be the reverse.

Then she and the child become locked in a modern version of mortal combat. The child, who has nothing else to distract him, has been known to win this battle through sheer strength of will. If it is a stand-off they can do an emotional minut every day over minor housekeeping details of classroom living.

To help these teachers break out of this self-defeating ring, Mrs. Hager suggests working with the most obvious and annoying characteristics of the child's behavior, taking one at a time. This is the slow way, but she rejects in-service training films or lectures as too broad.

"In all schools there is a turnover in teachers every year. Many times you lose as much as you gain in impersonal programs. But by working with individual teachers who have specific students in mind we can often find ways to help reduce the outward symptoms of behavior and make everyone more comfortable. This allows more classwork success and can then reduce problems at home, too," she said.

(Next: Imagine yourself with a high fever trying to shop in a large supermarket . . . and then think that you will be doing that the rest of your life.)

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What School Districts Are Doing About Sex

By SUE CARSON

How is sex education being taught in area schools? How do parents, educators and the students feel about the programs?

Sex education and family living programs generally have widespread approval. A Paddock survey shows 46 of 47 school districts in the area have started some form of sex education in family living program, although several are more sophisticated than others.

A comprehensive family living and sex education program is operating in Dist. 21 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The program is now under way in kindergarten through fourth grade in 12 schools. The program is district wide, at the local and high school level and is at the process of expansion to seventh and eighth grade levels.

In several districts, as at the elementary school level, the Dist. 21 program has been modified to prevent the local school boards from receiving a group of students opposed to the teaching of sex education in the public schools. A Council to Encourage Sex Education has been formed to determine what parents' views are on members of the education committee who are evaluating the existing sex education programs at all school levels.

YOUR PROGRAM has undergone many changes over time and is still in

the educational benefit of the students," Superintendant Kenneth Gill commented. It is designed to enlighten the children, reinforce family life and support the moral codes of our society."

A simplified program in family living and sex education, similar to the one offered in Dist. 21, is operating in Dist. 39 in Elk Grove. Parents in Elk Grove, however, have raised few objections to the course.

Sex education at Dist. 39 is one segment of a family living program instituted at the public level in 1966 in the kindergarten through eighth grades.

In the fifth and sixth grades, sex living courses are taught as the responsibilities of family members, getting along with others and to have a clean and healthy body, said Ruth Bratton, assistant superintendent of schools in Dist. 39.

For most of the high school level, the course is kept at a minimum in the curriculum sex and sexuality, growth and emotional development are gradually introduced. North Elementary consists of several schools which include the first through eighth grades.

Ronald Perez, assistant superintendent of schools in Dist. 37 in Mount Prospect, indicated that the sex education program in that district consists of a film on menstruation shown to fifth and seventh grade girls only. The district has no program for the boys.

The program was initiated after strong community support for the project had been demonstrated," Mrs. Huston said. "At the end of the 1967-68 school year, a survey of parents revealed that only 1 percent of them had a negative reaction to the program, and we are looking forward to continued community support."

Jim Montgomery, director of education for School Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights, reported that sex education is part of the physical education program in the sixth and eighth grades. The program, apparently the oldest in the area, has been conducted in the district for the last 15 years.

"The program lasts several weeks and includes a showing of the film, 'Human Growth' to groups of children, segregated by sex. Discussion sessions are conducted afterward," Montgomery said. "Parents have the right to keep their children out of the program, but the response has been favorable over the years. Only a small number of people have refused to let their children participate."

Ronald Perez, assistant superintendent of schools in Dist. 37 in Mount Prospect, indicated that the sex education program in that district consists of a film on menstruation shown to fifth and seventh grade girls only. The district has no program for the boys.

Three sessions on sex education are offered during the school year to seventh grade students in River Trails School Dist. 26, James Rotzloff, principal of River Trails School, said.

JESSIE POTTER, who has been associated with the Illinois Institute of Social Hygiene and has a national reputation in the field of promoting sex education, works with the girls, and one of her associates, usually a minister, conducts sessions with the boys," Rotzloff explained.

"The program is voluntary, but it's been accepted beautifully by the parents and the kids love it."

Sex education and family living is introduced to seventh graders of Dist. 28 in Prospect Heights in their physical education classes last year, according to Tom Rich, principal of MacArthur Junior High School.

Those involved in teaching the program to the students are the Rev. Albert Weidlich of Grace Lutheran Church; Dr. Ulysses Cucco, gynecologist at Loyola University; Mrs. Betty Strickland, district physical education teacher; Mrs. Evelyn Ryan, school librarian, and Gerald McGovern, assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High.

Films, records and discussion sessions are featured during the four-week session.

"We've had no problems at all with the program though we don't expect it to be expanded," Rich stated.

SEX EDUCATION is taught from a biological viewpoint alone in Dist. 54 in Schaumburg, reported Kim Driggers, district curriculum director.

Fifth and sixth grade girls participate in several sessions with a school nurse, physical education or health teacher. During the sessions, fifth grade girls view a film on menstruation and the sixth grade girls see "From Girl to Woman." Sixth grade girls see "From Boy to Man."

"The programs are all voluntary, but I feel the district has had the support of the community during the last two years that they have been operating," Driggers stated. "We always refer the children to their parents when any questions dealing with morality come up."

Driggers said some concepts in family living, such as getting along with family members and helping around the house, are introduced at the elementary level in connection with the health unit.

Sex education and family living programs in DuPage County school districts are generally not as comprehensive as those in local Cook County districts.

Frank Munsch, elementary school principal in Dist. 7 in Wood Dale, reported that fifth through eighth grade girls have one

session each year on grooming and menstrual hygiene taught by the school nurse.

"The program is very minimal," Munsch said. "Various sex education programs in other school districts in the area are now being investigated to see if they are doing a better job, but this district has no plans now to expand the program."

NORMAN REINERTSEN, junior high school principal in Dist. 10 in Itasca, said junior high school students receive instruction in sex education in their physical education classes and eighth grade boys and girls take a trip to the Hinsdale Health Museum.

"Parents have shown satisfaction with the program, but there has been no demand to have it expanded," Reinertsen said.

No requests for a comprehensive sex education program in the Bensenville area schools has been received by Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of schools in Elementary Dist. 2 and High School Dist. 100.

Zuckerman said junior high school girls receive some sex education from the school nurse, and high school students get the basic facts of reproduction in their biology, physical education and home economics classes.

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Fifth and sixth grade girls and sixth grade boys view a film on reproduction in Dist. 12 in Roselle, and junior high school students receive additional instruction in their science classes, reported E. W. J. Bagg, superintendent for Dist. 12.

"OUR PROGRAM is not nearly as sophisticated as that in other districts, but I feel it is adequate," Bagg said. "The parents are always informed of the program, and children may be excused if parents object, but I don't know of anyone who has done this," he added.

Sister Agneta of St. James Catholic School in Arlington Heights said the school has no formal program in sex education or family living, but that one may be started next fall.

Repeated attempts to contact educators in St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove and St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School in Wheeling were unsuccessful.

FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole



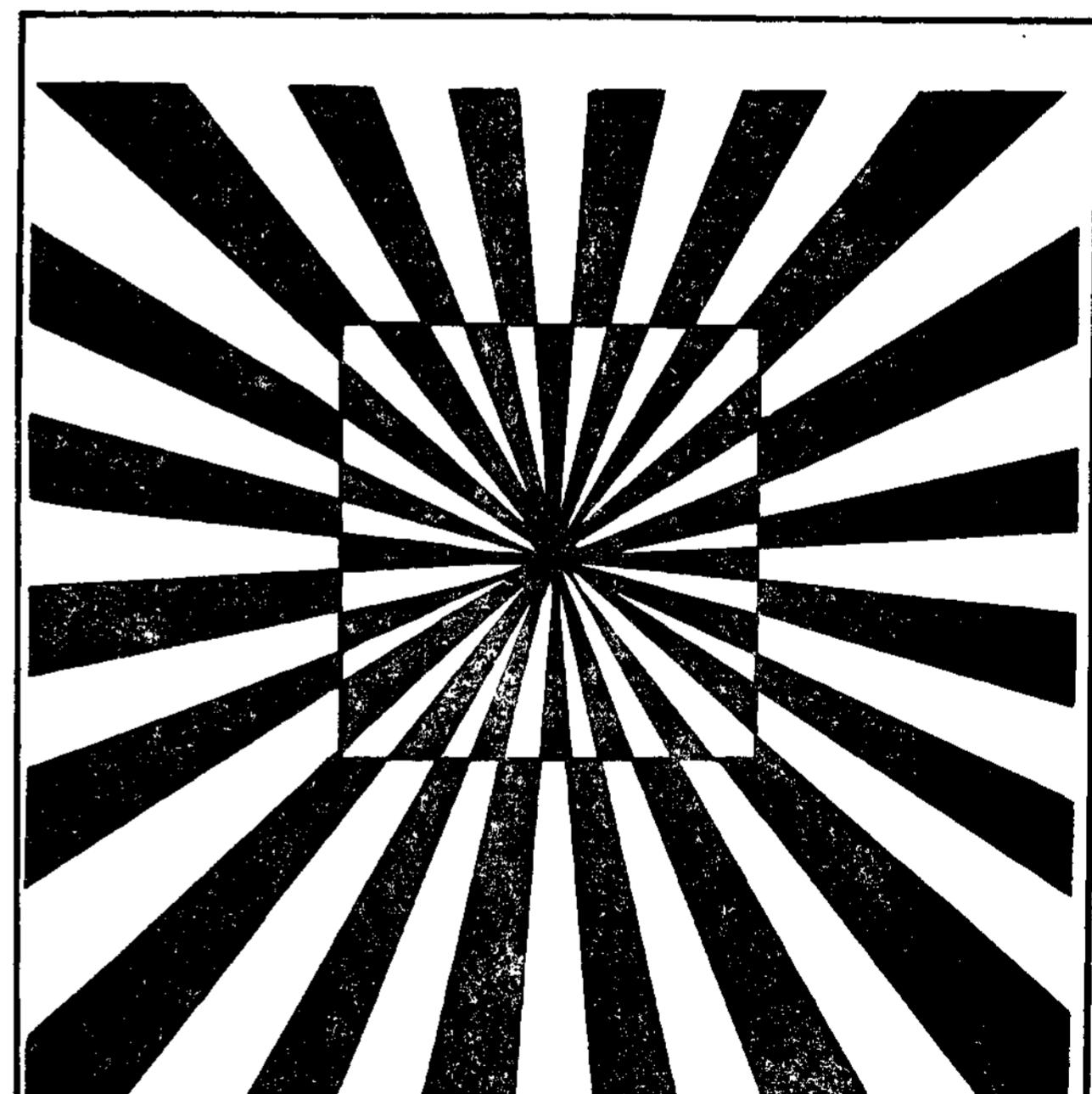
Q Do retired Federal Civilian Employees retain a death benefit allowance in their group life insurance plan?

A Under certain circumstances a Federal Civil Service employee may convert his group insurance to an individual policy upon retirement. If the employee does not convert to an individual policy and stays under his group plan, the amount of his life insurance is the amount the employee would have had on his 60th birthday or the date of his retirement, whichever is later. The life insurance is then reduced by 2% the last day of each subsequent calendar month until the amount of the life insurance reaches 25% of the amount the employee had at retirement.

Tharp-Poole FUNERAL HOME

25 W. Palatine Rd. Corner of Palatine & Bothwell

Phone 358-0223 — If No Answer 358-0225



Dentists Care For Needy

Local dentists have organized a dental clinic for the poor in the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Dr. John L. Kroll, president of the Northwest Opportunity Center, said the clinic will be open to the public on the second Saturday of each month.

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Palatine's Mark Visk -- State Champ



Sets Mark; Donahue 4th In Mile Run

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Magnificent Mark, the pride of Palatine. That's the only way to describe smooth-striding Mark Visk of Palatine High School, the new state champion and record-holder in the two mile run.

Running a perfect race, and showing no signs of fatigue after covering two tension-packed miles, Visk added a second Palatine name to the state record book Saturday afternoon in the 75th edition of the Illinois Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship in Champaign.

VIK JOINING Palatine product Bill Bahrfleth on the roster of Illinois state record-holders, negotiated the two miles over the lightning-fast Memorial Stadium track in a sizzling 9:06.1, taking over two seconds off the mark of 9:08.6 set by Proviso West's Rich Elliott last spring.

There never was any doubt about Visk's superiority when he broke loose from the pack on the seventh lap and flashed around the final 660 yards, striding easily in his exciting run for the coveted prize that he and his head coach Joe Johnson so desperately wanted.

On a weekend when there wasn't that much to shout about among the Paddock area qualifying contingent, Visk and distance teammate Phil Donahue provided the big stories with their superb runs in alignments stocked with talented schoolboy entries.

DONAHUE, WHO has bounced back from a bout with illness, ran a strong race in the fast heat of the mile run, coming home in a fine 4:19.7 behind Ken Popejoy of Glenbard West (4:16.2) and defending champ Tom Swan of Princeton (4:17.4).

The Pirate three-sports standout held his own with the state's elite for a good portion of this dramatic mile, but Popejoy and Swan staged a sprint down the stretch to the wire that could have passed for the 100 yard dash finals.

Although Donahue was third in this fast heat, he had to settle for the fourth place medal overall when another heat winner, ushered Dave Ingram of Evanston, was clocked in 4:19.4.

PALATINE'S EIGHT points, in a meet dominated by the flying feet of new state champ Alton, furnished the only scoring for the Paddock area in the 1969 headliner that was staged under perfect weather conditions for two days at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium.

There were sixth place awards picked up by Wheeling's Nick Silvestri in the 180 yard low hurdles and Arlington's Gary Fagerson in the pole vault but only the top five slots earn points.

Silvestri, the compact, well-built Wheeling senior, worked his way into the finals with some sparkling efforts Friday. He finished first and second in his two heats, covering the low sticks in 20.4 around a curve for his best clocking but showing a 21.2 in the finals Saturday.

RON CLASSEN of Wheaton North was easily the class of the field over the 180 yard lows, hitting the wire in a new state mark of 19.6 Saturday. This was only the second year for the lows around a curve and the 1968 times were disallowed because of a favoring wind.

In the pole vault Arlington's Fagerson,



ALL BY HIMSELF. Palatine's Mark Visk breezes across the finish line in the grueling two mile run Saturday in the state meet with his closest rival far down the track. Visk's

clocking of 9:06.1 eclipsed the two mile record set last year by Proviso West's Rich Elliott by more than two seconds.

(State Track photos by Cliff Rowe)

mile event furnished a near-miss in the record department when Englewood's fabulous flyer Willie Thomas flashed around the two laps in 1:50.3, only four-tenths of a second off the state mark set by Maine East's Larry Kelly in 1964.

In the two mile, Tom Swanson of Arlington and Craig Stitt of Fremd couldn't crash the top six and Scott Butler of Arlington, although he had his career best clocking, was well back in the strong mile alignment.

The relay entries from the area also didn't figure in the finals, but Palatine hit 1:31.1 in the 880 qualifying to finish second in its heat behind East Moline's 1:29.7.

IN SATURDAY'S finals Alton swept to a sizzling 1:28.4 for half-mile relay honors and Morton West, which survived the qualifying session only because of a disqualification, whipped out a splendid 3:19.7 in the mile event.

The 400 yard dash went to North Chicago's Jerry Foster in a surprise at 48.9. Foster only started running the quarter a month ago but had enough left at the finish to nip favored Terry Erickson of Morton West.

That sixth by Arlington's Fagerson in the pole vault was the top area performance in the field events although Prospect's junior high jumper Jeff Meissner also escaped the first qualifying cut-down.

Meissner cleared 6-2 in the Friday qualifying but missed at the same height Saturday. Top honors went to another junior Gaylin Sweet of Octavia at 6-6.

IN THE DISCUS event Wheeling's Kevin Barthule and St. Viator's Ed Klingberg didn't qualify but they had some pretty prominent company. Dave Butz of Maine South, the state record holder, also missed qualifying in the most shocking development of a meet that saw three state champs fail to repeat.

Bob Griffith of St. Charles waited until his final throw to get off the 171-3 toss that gave him the first place discus medal.

The shot put went to Bloom's Tom Holt at 59-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ with Arlington's Paul Tolleson experiencing some foul problems in the qualifying session.

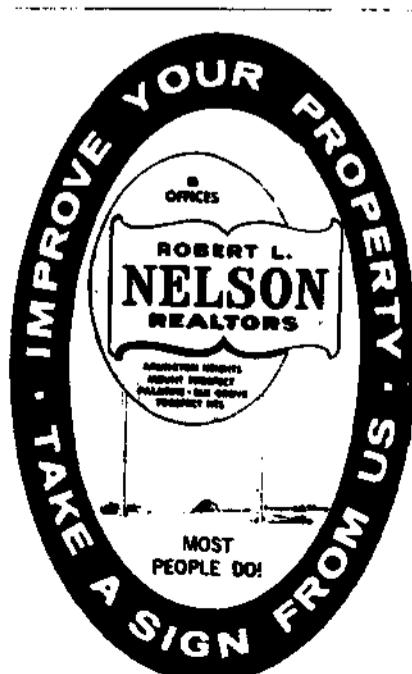
IN THE LONG JUMP Alton's Oscar Wallace established a new state mark of 24-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the Friday qualifying and that held up for the vital six points that helped

(Continued on Page 2)



A PROUD MOMENT comes for Palatine's Mark Visk as he stands on the top step of the awards stand to accept his medal for finishing first in the two mile run Saturday at the state track meet in Champaign. Standing to the left of

the Pirate performer is runner-up Duane Smith of Moline and to his right is third place finisher Andy Rupert of Proviso West. Visk's time of 9:06.1 set an Illinois prep record.



Von Boeckmann Keys Region Success

Harper's Netmen Gain Berth in Nationals

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper Community College has accomplished in its first year what some two-year institutions never achieve in a lifetime — sending a team to the National Junior College Championships!

Coach Roy Kearns' tennis team, backed by a tremendous effort by Bill Von Boeckmann, captured the Region IV team championship at Lincoln, Ill., Saturday.

THE HAWKS had to wait a whole week to wrap up the title as rain forced cancellation of the last part of the meet the weekend before.

In between the regional action the Hawks finished second in their league on Wednesday and then saw Von Boeckmann walk away with the first singles title last

Friday.

Von Boeckmann had to win the first singles division Saturday to give the Hawks at least a share of the region title. He accomplished his tasks and two other victories enabled Harper to take it all.

This was how Von Boeckmann accomplished his part of the bargain:

THE WEEK BEFORE he whipped his Triton opponent in a breeze, 6-0, 6-0, and disposed of his Lincoln adversary almost as easily, 6-1, 6-0.

Then, on the second trip to Lincoln, Bill took the lower bracket title with wins over a Rock Valley opponent, 6-2, 6-2, and a Lakeland foe, 6-1, 6-0.

He then faced off with Jim Horton of Black Hawk, winner of the upper bracket,

and ousted him, 6-0, 6-2, for all the marbles.

The two assists came from a Hawk — Doug Mueller — and a Black Hawk netman.

MUELLER, WHO HAD won only one match the weekend before — a 6-2, 6-3 decision over a Rock Valley second singles player. But that victory was vital for it gave the Hawks the point that made the difference in the title.

Harper registered seven points — six rung up by Von Boeckmann and the single but crucial marker by Mueller. Doug was eliminated in the second round by an Illinois Valley man, 6-3, 6-3.

The other helping hand or racket came from a Moline player. Heading into the finals, Kaskaskia had a chance to gain a share of the title. But a Black Hawk netman disposed of the Kaskaskia player and forced Kaskaskia to finish in the runner-up spot with six points.

"IT WAS A nice one to win . . . I think it represented a team effort," said the very elated Harper mentor. He emphasized the words "team effort" because although Von Boeckmann went all the way the title wouldn't have been Harper's had it not been for Mueller's opening round triumph.

As a reward for their fine efforts both Von Boeckmann and Mueller will accompany their most successful coach to the sunny climes of Florida, Ocala in particular, for the finals to be held June 11-14.

Last Friday Von Boeckmann, who was the only successful Hawk, made off with the Northern Illinois Junior College League first singles trophy this way:

HE GOT A bye in the opening round because he was the first seed; he won the second round after having a tough match with a Rock Valley player, 7-5, 6-0; in the third round he handled a pretty good Illinois Valley man, 6-0, 6-2; and then rolled on to the finale and the individual trophy winning 6-1, 7-5 over Black Hawk's Horton, who he whipped again in the finals of the regional.

Harper has only one match remaining against Triton this Wednesday. The Hawks will be trying to notch their ninth dual win against no setbacks. The finale will be played at the Recreation Park courts at 2 p.m.

Lake Park's Bechtold Lands 9th in State Golf

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Seven strokes — that's all that separated Lake Park's Jay Bechtold from earning a gold medal in the 1969 Illinois High School Golf Championships last weekend at the University of Illinois' Savoy golf course.

The Lancer linkster turned in a 36-hole total of 144 in the two day meet, only seven strokes in back of the meet's medalist, Terry Kegle of Danville. Bechtold carded a 79 in the first round of action Friday, and then Saturday he turned around and fired a two over par 73 for his 154 stroke total, good enough for ninth in the individual standings — best effort of the three Paddock area entries in the meet.

Belleview West, meanwhile, was touring the Savoy course with a 608 team total to earn off team laurels in the meet, while St. Charles finished second with a 630 and Joliet West third with a 633.

The meet's medalist, Kegle, also carded a 79 on the first day of competition, but in the final round the Danville linkster fired a sizzling five under par 66 to edge

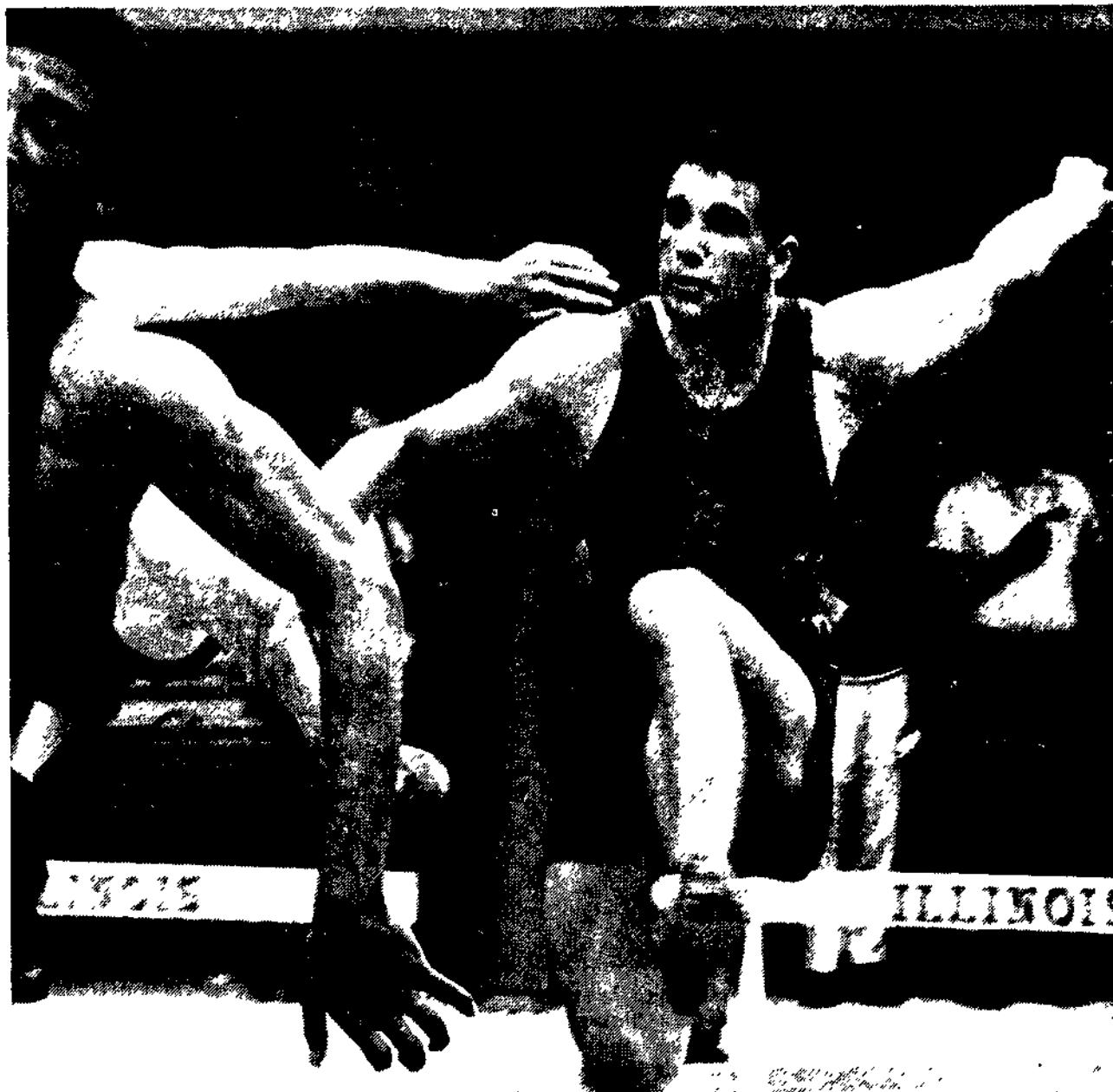
out Mt. Carmel's Tom Tinsley by one stroke. In his second round, the Viking golfer carded six birdies and bogey'd only one hole.

The other two area golfers who earned berths in the state meet finished far down the line. Conant's Rick Johnson finished the first round with an 84 total, then added a 79 the second day to wind up with a 163 total. Palatine's Matt Reiley, meanwhile, was two strokes back with 165, turning in an 89 the first day and a 76 the second.

Lancer golf coach Jerry Wiseman reported after the meet that Bechtold ran into trouble the first day with sandtraps. Despite this, though, Wiseman said, "he did salvage a couple of pars after being in the sand. He was in there pitching all the way to the end."

"I figure," Wiseman added, "that any boy in the top ten in this meet has the ability to win it. Jay was only seven strokes back, and that's only one and a half strokes per nine off the pace. With a little luck — if you get hot — any one of the top ten could have been medalist."

Harper has only one match remaining against Triton this Wednesday. The Hawks will be trying to notch their ninth dual win against no setbacks. The finale will be played at the Recreation Park courts at 2 p.m.



FELINE GRACE. Running the hurdles requires ballet-like precision, and Wheeling Wildcat Nick Silvestri shows the effortless form that netted him a sixth place finish in the

finals of the 180-yard low hurdles in the state track meet Saturday in Champaign. Silvestri also ran in the high hurdles and the mile relay for the Wildcats.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Monday

Fenton vs Naperville at Elk Grove Regional, 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Palatine vs Wheaton Central at Elk Grove Regional, 4 p.m.

Prospect vs Glenbrook South at Maine South Regional, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Elk Grove Regional Championship, 4 p.m.

Maine South Regional Championship, 4 p.m.

Friday

Conant at Fremd, 4:30 p.m.

Palatine at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.

Elk Grove at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.

Forest View at Glenbard North, 4:30 p.m.

Hersey at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.

TRACK

Tuesday

Elk Grove at Fenton, 4:15 p.m.

Arlington at Prospect at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.

Forest View at Glenbard North, 4:30 p.m.

Hersey at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Elk Grove at Fenton, 4:15 p.m.

Arlington & Prospect at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Mid-Suburban League meet at Fremd, 10 a.m.

GOLF

Monday

Niles North at Prospect, 4 p.m.

Lake Park at Forest View, 4 p.m.

Lake Zurich at Hersey, 4 p.m.

Elk Grove at Conant, 4 p.m.

Friday

Mid-Suburban League Championships (Forest View host)

TENNIS

Tuesday

Fremd at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.

Glenbard North at Conant, 4 p.m.

Palatine at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.

Forest View at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prospect at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Mid-Suburban League Championships

(Continued from Page 1)

the southern Illinois school pick up the big team trophy.

Arlington's Todd Somers and Sam Witlowed out in the qualifying jumps.

Although the Paddock area has enjoyed better overall performances in other state track and field meets, there was still that spectacular two mile run to brag about

and it was a race they'll be talking about for a long time.

Today, it's state champion and record-holder Mark Visk.

Magnificent Mark, the pride of Palatine,

Two Mile Run. Won by Mark Visk, 9:22. Two and one-half seconds faster than the previous record holder.

100 Yard Dash. Won by Marvin Hooper, 10.11. He beat his own record of 10.12 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

300 Yard Run. Won by Willie Patterson, 30.11. He beat his own record of 30.12 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

100 Yard Hurdles. Won by Doug Patterson, 10.11. He beat his own record of 10.12 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

300 Yard Relay. Won by Alton Olson, 34.11. He beat his own record of 34.12 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

800 Yard Run. Won by Alton Olson, 1:58.11. He beat his own record of 1:58.12 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

1600 Yard Run. Won by Alton Olson, 4:11.11. He beat his own record of 4:11.2 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

110 Yard Hurdles. Won by Alton Olson, 13.11. He beat his own record of 13.2 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

High Jump. Won by Guyla Sween, 5.11. She beat her own record of 5.0 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

Shot Put. Won by Tom Holt, 40.06. He beat his own record of 39.8 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

Discus Throw. Won by Bob Griffith, 13.11. He beat his own record of 13.0 set at the April 10th Paddock Area League.

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Anderson Homer Decisive

Cards Edge Grove, 3-2

By PAUL LOGAN

They say a pitcher does his best when he's working in his own ballpark because he's familiar with the surroundings, thus giving him more confidence.

Dave Ristau just might be starting to do that this philosophy after last Friday's game with Arlington at the Elk Grove diamond.

THE GRENADIERS righthander, who had been stung just 11 days before on a grandstand home by Forest View's Roger Chmelik, returned to the unfriendly Grove mound this time to relieve starter George Hollywood in the seventh after his two-starter while leading 2-1.

A walk and two fly outs later, Ristau was once again away from a successful start performance. His "last" man was Steve Anderson, who had been brought in to relieve the mound duties for Steve Smith in the sixth.

Anderson clutched the first offering high and away the wind to the opposite field sending it over the Gary Pleickhardt backstop of the "short porch" section of the fence which is less than 300 feet from home plate.

PLEICKHARDT LEAPED, but in vain as the ball just cleared both glove and Pleickhardt's two-out homer and eventual

3-2 victory.

This second straight home setback for the Grove and Ristau dropped them from a deadlock for second place. Arlington and Forest View now are all alone with identical 7-4 Mid-Suburban League records. The defending league champs are now 6-5.

Both starters had pitched well until being relieved. Stratton helped himself get the lead in the third inning when he led off with a single. When a Card sacrifice was misplayed both he and Jim Baumgartner moved up a base leaving runners on second and third with no outs.

TWO OUTS LATER Jim Bokermann hit a slow chopper to short which was legged out for a run-scoring single.

In the bottom of the third and fourth the Grenadiers had great scoring opportunities but twice their runners were cut down on fine defensive plays by the Cards.

Finally in the fifth the Grove took the lead. Hollywood, just like his adversary, opened with a single to left and took second on an error. He moved to third on a safety by Pleickhardt who stole second. Then Mike Losch unloaded a blast to right for a sacrifice fly driving in Hollywood.

Following a walk to Tom Komin, Kevin Chesney came through with a single to

left-center that sent Pleickhardt scurrying home.

THEN CAME WHAT turned out to be the defensive play of the game. Jeff Boyer cracked a sinking liner to right where Rick Plessner had just taken over the out-fielding duties. Plessner made a diving catch to end what could have been a very big inning for Elk Grove.

Arlington threatened in the sixth when Al Feldman led off with a single but Losch turned in a double play — the second of the day for the Grove and the third of the game — and helped cut short the rally.

ARLINGTON 12 **ELK GROVE 2**

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|---|----------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Anderson, ab | r | b | Ploduit, pf | ab | r | b |
| Kotarski, ss | 0 | 0 | Hoffman, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Feldman, cf | 3 | 0 | Brown, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Baldwin, lf | 0 | 0 | Stratton, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidler, 1b | 0 | 0 | Chesney, c | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Donahue, c | 1 | 1 | Boyer, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Woodruff, rf | 1 | 0 | Ristau, 2b-clp | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| DeMott, 3b | 0 | 0 | Losch, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 2b | 3 | 0 | Hollywood, p | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Stratton, 2b | 2 | 1 | Worsham, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson, 2b | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| | 25 | 3 | 7 | | 2 | 2 |
| | SCORE BY INNINGS | | | 101 | 100 | 2-3-2-2 |
| | | | | 000 | 020 | 6-2-2-2 |
| | | | | | | |

Anderson is now 4-1 in league hurling and Ristau is 3-3.

In the top of the seventh, after Hollywood tossed two straight balls, Ristau took over. Two balls later Pat Donahue walked and helped set the stage for Anderson's swat.

FOUR BATTERS — the Cards' Bokermann and the Grove's Chesney, Hollywood and Losch — had two-for-three days with Losch holding down his fourth place spot in league hitting increasing his average .25 points. He's now wacking the ball at a .448 clip.

Arlington is now 4-1 in league hurling and Ristau is 3-3.

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ARLINGTON 12 **ELK GROVE 2**

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|---|----------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Baldwin, ab | r | b | Ploduit, pf | ab | r | b |
| Kotarski, ss | 0 | 0 | Hoffman, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Feldman, cf | 3 | 0 | Brown, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Baldwin, lf | 0 | 0 | Stratton, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidler, 1b | 0 | 0 | Chesney, c | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Donahue, c | 1 | 1 | Boyer, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Woodruff, rf | 1 | 0 | Ristau, 2b-clp | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| DeMott, 3b | 0 | 0 | Losch, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 2b | 3 | 0 | Hollywood, p | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Stratton, 2b | 2 | 1 | Worsham, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson, 2b | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| | 25 | 3 | 7 | | 2 | 2 |
| | SCORE BY INNINGS | | | 101 | 100 | 2-3-2-2 |
| | | | | 000 | 020 | 6-2-2-2 |
| | | | | | | |

Anderson is now 4-1 in league hurling and Ristau is 3-3.

'Cats MSL Champions; Destroy Panthers, 11-0

By KEITH REINHARD

spell Newman on the mound and between them they forged a five-hit shutout. Newman, who garnered the decision, now boasts a 6-0 overall slate.

In the second Fitzgerald opened with a double to left and two outs later Wright beat out a bunt single to drive across Fitzgerald. Ba-table then tripled to right center sending in Wright and Dino Sheridan singled home Ba-table.

FITZGERALD DOUBLED again to kick off third stanza fireworks. Newman then walked and both runners moved around in when Cary Salm's infield single was mishandled.

The fourth inning might still be going on had Wheeling been a little more conservative on the basepaths. Six straight Cats reached base and Hull continued all the way around with Sheridan ahead of him after powering his Homer over the fence in left.

Fitzgerald eventually tallied too, scampering in on Newman's triple down the right field line, after two previous Wildcat runners were cut down trying to steal. Marty Cram came on in the sixth to

spell Newman on the mound and between them they forged a five-hit shutout. Newman, who garnered the decision, now boasts a 6-0 overall slate.

assuring themselves of the crown which Elk Grove earned in 1968 with a 9-5 record. The 'Cats are still shy of fashioning the best circuit record yet. Maine West won their fourth straight Mid-Suburban title in 1967 with a 13-1 standard.

WHEELING 10 **ELK GROVE 0**

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|-----------------|---|---|---|
| St. John, ab | r | b | Newman, 2b | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 1 | 0 | Anderson, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | Hull, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 1 | 0 | DeMott, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | Leinenweber, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 1 | 0 | Leinenweber, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGinnis, 1b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheridan, 3b | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, lf | 0 | 0 | DeMott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | |

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, not so cool; high around 60.
TUESDAY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

The HERALD

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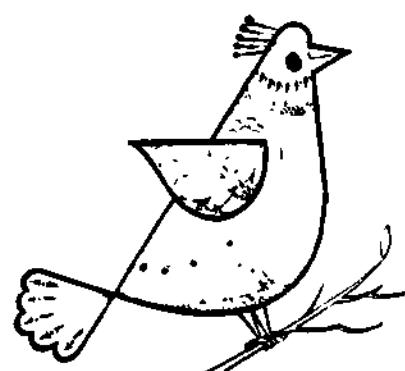
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Tax Outlook 3c Better

Thanks to an observant village employee the financial outlook for Hoffman Estates taxpayers took a turn for the better this week.

Homeowners will actually pay three cents less in village tax than last year, rather than the approximate 40 per cent increase over previous amounts indicated in figures released by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office.

The error came to light when Mrs. Laura Reedy, village finance officer, questioned the initial figure released by Cullerton's office since it did not compare with amounts levied and assessed valuations entered for the past two years.

SHE DISCOVERED that, instead of the \$4891 per \$100 of assessed valuation rate for the village, as published in metropolitan and local news sources on the basis of information from the county assessor's office, the adjusted rate will actually be \$324.

In a news release issued late last week, Mrs. Reedy explained that the total levy for the village in 1967 was \$154,491 based on a total assessed valuation of \$41 million.

She said that the 1968 levy indicated a slight increase to \$162,400 with a \$6 million increase in assessed valuation.

In a telephone call to Cullerton's office, Mrs. Reedy requested a breakdown of rates for the five funds (general corporate, bond principal and interest, police pension, Illinois Municipal Retirement and civil defense) included in the total village tax.

THIS BREAKDOWN subsequently revealed that \$1662 had been the rate

charged for bond principal and interest, a fund which had been abated last October through formal filing in the county office by Peter G. Schultz, former village attorney.

On re-examination, it was discovered that, although the abatement had been properly filed, it had, nevertheless, been

completely overlooked when tax rates were determined.

Although it first appeared that the adjustment could not be made until next year since tax bills are currently in preparation, Mrs. Reedy said she later received assurance that the corrected rate will be applied to 1968 tax bills.

Tax Bill Mailing

Schaumburg Township Collector Albert Hartmann hopes to have tax bills in the mail to local homeowners by June 1. Penalty date for nonpayment would then be July 1.

However, at present he has no definite word when Cook County will release tax bills. The tax rates for Schaumburg Township this year were announced last week.

There are different tax rates for the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, and Hanover Park.

"The sooner the tax bills arrive, the quicker we can get them sent out," Hartmann stressed. The collector will be mailing out 12,000 real estate tax bills and 9,000 personal property bills to township residents.

WHENEVER POSSIBLE, both bills for local residents are enclosed in one envelope, and this mailing process takes time, according to Hartmann.

"The amount of clerical help hired to help send out the tax bills will depend on

how soon they arrive," Hartmann explained.

About \$300 is saved by mailing bills in one envelope, the collector said.

Hartmann noted that statements of all tax rates are enclosed for homeowners with the tax bills.

"Hoffman Estate's tax rate will have to be settled before their bills can be sent out," Hartmann said.

Hartmann explained that real estate bills are filed according to an index number, while personal property statements are filed alphabetically. These two then must be matched up by the collector for mailing.

"IT TAKES SOMEONE who knows the township to determine what bills go to whom," Hartmann said. He said his wife was usually his best helper in getting bills mailed by the target date.

Schaumburg township receives 2 per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector. This year it is expected that excess commissions will total about \$100,000.



A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

Control Fight Goes On

by DON MICHAIR

The ongoing battle for control of Hanover Park's municipal government continued Thursday in a stormy village board meeting followed by a town meeting.

The summary of events: William Davies was appointed village attorney in a disputed discussion and Trustees Richard Peszynski and Frank DallaValle were unseated and replaced by trustees-elect James Scheuber and James Lewis.

Village Pres. Richard Baker, heading his first official board meeting, appointed Davies as village attorney, but three trustees, Gordon Jensen, Peszynski and DallaValle, refused to concur with the appointment. The Rev. Davie Bugh, Barry Rogers and Louis Barone, all new trustees, voted in favor of appointing Davies. Baker's "yes" broke the tie.

Jensen challenged Baker's tie-breaking vote, saying that the president should not vote in favor of a man he appointed. Peszynski said Davies should not be village attorney because of a conflict of interests. He presently serves as village attorney for Streamwood.

RESPONDING TO A question, Baker said Davies does not intend to resign the Streamwood post. Peszynski said there is a legal action pending between Streamwood and Hanover Park and Davies could not serve as attorney for both villages.

Later in the town meeting portion, Davies explained that the alleged legal action had been called off. He said that former Hanover Park attorney Richard Husted had challenged Streamwood's annexation of a piece of property. Husted felt the annexation was illegal.

Davies said he showed Husted that the annexation was legal, and that Husted took no further action. The discussion, Davies said, took place several months ago, and there is no reason to believe the two villages will have a court battle on that particular issue.

Jensen commented that there is a possibility of future legal disputes between the villages, and on that potentiality, Davies should not work for both villages.

Davies said that should such a development occur, he would step down as Hanover Park attorney.

During the discussion of Davies' seating, arguments flared between Baker, Peszynski and Jensen. Finally the new president exclaimed, "Will you be quiet. I'm running this," and closed the discussion.

"SINCE WE'VE STARTED out this way, let's get to the next matter," Baker said, and asked Davies for a legal opinion as to who should hold the two trustee chairs: the challenged trustees-elect Scheuber and Lewis, or the defeated, but as yet not relieved-of-duty, trustees DallaValle and Peszynski.

Davies said that in his opinion the elected trustees should sit on the board. Baker then instructed Scheuber and Lewis to take their seats, and told the veteran

trustees to leave. Both refused to do so until Baker instructed police Sgt. Richard Brown to remove them, at which point they left under protest.

Davies said that in his opinion, any challenge against the qualifications of Scheuber and Lewis would have to be decided by a judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, not by the village board, as advised by former attorney Husted.

At the May 1 board meeting, then headed by defeated president Eugene Do-

Trustee Tells Of Residency

Hanover Park Village Trustee James Scheuber, whose residence qualifications to hold office are apparently being challenged, told The Herald following Thursday's board meeting that he lived in the garage of his uncompleted home for a period before occupying the dwelling.

"I was promised the house would be ready May 1, 1968. When I arrived, it was not ready," he said. Scheuber said he then set up a camper trailer in his garage and occupied it for a period. The challenge against his residential qualifications, apparently, is based on the fact that he did not establish legal residence before a certain date.

He stressed that he filed for candidacy and was elected in good faith, personally convinced that his qualifications were according to law.

Ful details on the case will be reported after the matter is decided in court, provided the challenge is pressed.

mingue, the trustees voted to hold an investigation May 24 into the qualifications of Scheuber and Lewis. At that point, Husted said, the board could exercise its legal prerogative to accept or reject its own members. Davies disagrees with Husted's opinion, and feels the court should make the decision. As a result, the May 24 hearing is cancelled.

A RESIDENT ASKED whether Davies would represent Scheuber and Lewis in court if a legal challenge is made. Someone commented that as trustees they are entitled to legal counsel at village expense.

Another person interjected that it would be unfair for the new trustees to have their counsel paid for by taxpayers, while the unseated trustees — who have a claim to trustee posts — would have to pay for their own lawyer.

Davies said that in this case — where trustees qualifications are being challenged — he would strongly advise them to pay for their own attorney.

After the attorney-trustees hassle, the board undertook routine — for Hanover Park — village business. Elgin Engineering Co., represented by village engineer Larry Grindel, was reappointed. Jensen voted against the appointment. Jerry Henning was unanimously reappointed village treasurer.

Committee assignments were made by Baker: Reverend Bugh to head the building department temporarily; Barone to safety committee; Rogers to licensing; Lewis to planning and zoning, and Jensen to water department.

Bugh moved to instruct Davies and Grindel to start proceedings to update the village subdivision code and zoning ordi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Democrat Throws Hat in Con-Con Ring

Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, an Elk Grove Township Democrat deputy committee man, is the Third District's first candidate as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Two other persons considered likely candidates — Fast Arlington Heights Pres. John Woods and Wood Dale Atty. Sam LaSusa, of Palatine Township — indicated interest in the candidacy in separate interviews Friday.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill, another "possible," said Friday he is not interested at this stage. "I am not looking forward to it," Gill said.

BEFORE THE JULY 1 deadline for filing petitions of candidacy, numerous candidates can be expected to file. The Third District covers Cook County's Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg

Townships plus parts of Maine and Northfield Townships.

Robbins, 36, of 1008 Pheasant Trail, was campaign manager for the Democrat-backed slate of candidates in April Elk Grove Township elections.

The northwest suburban candidate is primarily known for his Democrat party service in both Hillside, his former home, and Elk Grove Township. He is a local precinct captain.

Woods said Friday he is giving serious consideration to running for Con-Con delegate. He said he will reach a decision in the near future.

LaSusa said he is "interested."

Over on the north shore, Bernard Peskin, former state representative, said it will be a while before he makes a decision about candidacy.

"I'M NOT PREPARED to announce anything as yet," Peskin added.

In a newsletter announcing his candidacy, Robbins said the current 1870 Constitution's obsolescence to Illinois' needs prompts his coming into the public forum.

"It is in pride of the heritage that is Illinois' that I expect to campaign towards this election," Robbins said, "hopefully to the benefit of generations of Illinoisans."

Peskin is senior clerk in the operating division of Peoples Gas Company.

His recent township slate, Active Citizens Party, proved to be the predominantly Republican township's toughest Democratic drive. He is considered a liberal on issues. On May 12 he called for a halt to the anti-ballistic missile program before the regular Democrat organization

and urged people to oppose the "military-industrial" complex.

DELEGATE CANDIDATES TO Con-Con must collect 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy. Signatures must be of registered voters and no person can sign more than two petitions, the number of delegates they will finally elect.

A Sept. 23 primary will reduce the field of candidates to the four top vote getters. These four will stand in a run-off election Nov. 18. Two delegates from each of the state's 58 Senate districts will then convene Dec. 8 in the Illinois House chambers in Springfield.

The 116-member body is to come up with a new Illinois Constitution which the public will be asked to accept or reject in part in a referendum.

Dist. Defers \$424,000 from Upcoming Budget

The Dist. 54 school board has reaffirmed its intentions of living within a balanced budget by placing \$424,000 worth of items on a deferre basis.

These items which were contained in the first budget draft prior to salary settlement were sheared Thursday from the budget for the coming year pending any action on increasing state aid.

THE PRESENT LEVEL of state aid is \$400 per pupil. However Gov. Richard Ogilvie has proposed increasing aid to \$520 per pupil. The Illinois School Prob-

lems Commission has recommended state aid be boosted to \$550 per pupil.

Dist. 54 receives approximately two-thirds of its income from state aid of some type and about one-third from local taxes.

"If state aid goes up to \$450 per pupil then all of the deferred items can go back in the budget," stressed Board Member Elmer Linden, chairman of the board's finance committee.

The proposed balanced budget without the items on standby totals approximately

\$6,718,000

The Dist. 54 board is not expected to formally adopt a budget until August or later. However, the board has accepted recommendations of the administration on items to be considered in the deferred category (these items would not be included if a balanced budget were adopted tomorrow with no state aid increase at all).

THE SCHOOL BOARD will not rely on a state aid increase in order to obtain a balanced budget because the board is opposed to any deficit financing.

"By August we should have a better picture of what revenue will be available to the district," said Marvin Lapicola, business services director. The legal deadline for adopting a school budget is Oct. 31.

Among the expenditures placed on a deferred basis are \$5,000 for clerical aides, \$1,000 for a district newsletter, \$3,000 worth of testing materials, \$3,000 for inservice meetings, \$60,000 for paving at various schools, and several other items.

Deficits in the school funds prior to sliceing the \$424,000 worth of educational items from the budget outline were Educational fund, \$445,000 deficit, building fund, \$13,000 deficit, and transportation fund, \$34,000 surplus.

An increase of state aid to \$450 per pupil would mean an additional \$500,000 income to the district," Lapicola stated.

NEITHER DAVIES NOR Grindel could estimate the cost. Davies said the two

would look into the code and ordinance, to start the procedure, but would not undertake the full scale project until they could produce a cost estimate for the board.

Jensen instructed Village Clerk Elaine Mair to enter Davies' assurance in the minutes when joined the other five trustees in voting for the motion.

"And each additional \$10 increase would mean an additional \$100,000 income."

DIST. 54 has 10,000 pupils.

Dist. 54 revenue for the coming year will come from these main sources: taxes, \$2,065,000; state aid (\$400 per pupil), \$3,314,000; special education, \$190,000; federal subsidies, \$97,000; and other funds,

\$13,000.

Total revenue for the educational fund as now projected would amount to \$5,867,000.

With the addition of transportation expenses of \$228,000 and building fund expenses of \$623,000, the entire school budget totals \$6,718,000.

The proposed educational fund budget with all items included in the first draft would have involved the spending of \$6 312,000.

The list of deferred items includes \$330,000 in educational fund categories and \$94,000 worth of expenditures in the build

Government Control Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

nances Jensen said the revision should not be started until the appointees could produce some estimate of the cost of the project.

"It's hard to vote for an authorization when we don't know if it will cost \$5,000, \$10,000, or \$50,000," Jensen said.

NEITHER DAVIES NOR Grindel could

estimate the cost. Davies said the two would look into the code and ordinance, to start the procedure, but would not undertake the full scale project until they could produce a cost estimate for the board.

Jensen instructed Village Clerk Elaine Mair to enter Davies' assurance in the minutes when joined the other five trustees in voting for the motion.

Baker said it was necessary to give some authorization for starting the revision project as soon as possible, so the board could find out just how outdated the subdivision code and zoning ordinances really are.

During the town meeting, Jensen asked Davies why an "illegal summons" had been served against him by Davies. The attorney responded that the summons was illegal. Davies said, "That is Mr. Devil's opinion." At that time, Davies served as attorney for the Peoples Own Party, headed by Baker.

Davies blamed most of the village's recent election problems on outdated Illinois election laws. For example, he said, the law does not state clearly when the old administration is to leave office and when the new one starts. He said the present board should take steps to avoid having such problems in the future indicating local election laws should be revised.

THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc 15 Gulf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates Ill 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.25 Per Month

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Joint Meeting on Pool Set

The Community Pool and other matters of mutual importance will be discussed by members of Hoffman Estates Village and Park boards at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village hall.

"I feel it's about time we had a full board meeting on both sides," Park Pres. Bernard M. "Bud" Bartosch told trustees last week when he appeared to verbally acknowledge their invitation to discuss park matters.

"After an absence of cooperation for the last five years, this is a very pressing need," Bartosch said.

In line with a plank in their campaign platform, Pres. Frederick E. Downey and three newly elected trustees are scheduling meeting with all governing bodies within Schaumburg Township to achieve communitywide cooperation.

Trustees Howard "Jack" Noble and James Sloan, both former board mem-

bers, were unable to advise Mrs. Hayter of the remaining amount due on the mortgage.

The two trustees also confirmed that the lending institution involved was not consulted when a recently undertaken expansion program was approved.

An outline of the pool's finances and operational costs to date is being compiled for this week's meeting between the two governing bodies.

The facility was offered to the park district, then also unable to assume it because of lack of funds. At this point a bitter rift developed between park and village boards, and \$50 per home builder donations for residences in High Point, pledged to the park district in a pre-annexation agreement, were taken away from the park district by the village.

Trustees Howard "Jack" Noble and James Sloan, both former board mem-

Registrations for Pool Still Open

Membership registration for Schaumburg's Community Pool began last weekend and will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Jennings House Youth Center.

Between May 26 and June 7 residents may register daily, with the exception of Sunday, and holidays. Family passes will be available through June 7 for \$30, while individual adult memberships have been set at \$4.50 and individual children's passes at \$2.

After June 9 family membership costs will increase to \$5; individual adult memberships will then be available at \$21 and individual children's passes will sell for \$15.

All memberships will also carry an additional 5 cent charge per card issued those who had photographs taken for admittance cards last year need not be rephotographed. However, all new members must be photographed at the time of registration.

THE POOL WILL be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, through Sundays as of June 9. Evening swim hours will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration for all swim classes will be held May 31 at Jennings House Youth Center and on June 7 at the pool.

Registration hours on both days will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Swimming lessons at all levels will be offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays. Class times are 9:20, 10:15 and 11:10 a.m. The cost is \$6 for 12 lessons and the maximum age for participation is 6.

Girls' water ballet lessons will also be offered at a time still to be determined. The cost is \$10 for 10 lessons and, although there is no age limit, pupils should have passed intermediate swimming.

Boys and girls' senior lifesaving instruction will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a cost of \$13 for 16 hours of instruction. Students must be 11 or have completed fifth grade.

BOYS AND GIRLS 6 and older, may also join the swim team which will meet Tuesdays through Saturdays. Cost for the entire summer is \$5. However, there will be an additional charge of \$6.50 for girls' suits and \$3.50 for boys' swim trunks, payable at registration.

The only requirement for swim team membership is the ability to swim the length of the pool.

Tiny tots' swim lessons for boys and girls 3 to 5 will be offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon. The cost is \$10 for 15 lessons, each 45 minutes long.

An adult class will also meet at noon each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cost is \$8 for eight lessons and there is no age limit.

SCUBA FOR BOTH men and women will also be offered at a time to be announced later. The cost is \$45 for 25 hours of instruction and a 16 year old age limit has been established unless special consent has been obtained from the instructor.

For additional information on the swimming program, contact park offices, 220 S. Civic Drive, or phone 894-3258.

Community Calendar

Monday, May 19

Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
Harper Junior College Chamber orchestra concert, Elk Grove High school hall, 8 p.m.

Hanover Park Park Board, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

Robert Frost PTA, Frost Junior High Schaumburg, 7:30 p.m.

St. Hubert Teen Club, Church Teen Center, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.

Helen Keller PTA, Keller Junior High, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21

Hoffman Estates trustees and Fire District trustees, Flagstaff Lane Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Park District summer recreation, Jennings House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

p.m.

Thursday, May 22

Hoffman Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations, St. Marcelline Church, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates trustees meeting with consultants to hire village manager, village hall, 7 p.m.

Hoffman Estates trustees with park directors, village hall, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Park Board, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 23

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY

Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 24

Schaumburg Park District summer recreation, Jennings House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SPECIAL TOUR PACKAGE TO THE 1969 INTERNATIONAL JAZZ FEST & FOOD FESTIVAL

NEW ORLEANS IN JUNE 2nd to JUNE 8th

Charges for 1969 Jazz Fest Tour to New Orleans Per Person Includes Hotel, Transportation & Entertainment

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|---------|----------|---------------------------|----------------------|----------|
| HOTEL | Double | Single | Double | Single |
| Chicago | \$179.00 | \$199.95 | \$212.80 | \$238.95 |

Schaumburg Travel Agency
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Golf-Higgins Shopping Center
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529-7900

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SIEMS

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, not so cool; high around 60.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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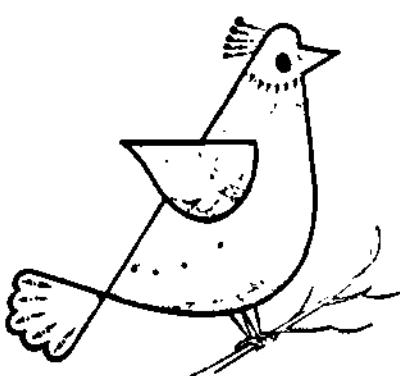
20th Year—143

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 19, 1969

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The 'Official' Opinion?

by MARY DRESSER

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The meeting was called by Supt. Kenneth Gill as a result of the current sex education furor.

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Felten then asked the Herald to donate a page to the villages. This page would contain news stories written by village officials.

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Three important points to consider in such efforts are getting together, giving the community information and trying for feedback, they agreed.

Community relations will involve attempts to interest homeowner's associations in service activities and interesting individuals in service.

The use of lay helpers in Dist. 21 schools is an example Gill used to describe this type of participation.

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The ordinance, which essentially follows a draft drawn up for the zoning board by village planning consultant Thompson Dyke, would legalize the more than 100 trailers and boats which are now kept within the village limits.

The proposal, if passed into law by the village board, would require housing of large trailers in garages or accessory buildings. However, it would permit smaller vehicles to be stored in backyards on asphalt or concrete slabs surrounded by high shrubbery or wooden fences.

MORE THAN 50 persons attended the second part of the hearings on Friday night, and testimony both for and against allowing trailers in residential, com-

mercial and industrial areas of the village lasted for more than 1½ hours.

Additions to Dyke's draft by the zoning board were that trailers would have to be locked and the wheels braced to keep the vehicle from rolling.

The board also suggested extending the time limit for construction of garages by large vehicle owners to three years, but said screening would be required immediately.

Board members voted unanimously not to allow parking of recreational trailers in business or industrial areas of the village.

Hamer told those attending that action on the ordinance by the village board could be expected by June 23.

Dyke's proposed ordinance differed from the existing law which bans all trailers in that it would allow recreational vehicles to be parked in a driveway for a period not to exceed 48 hours in a week in order to load and unload the vehicle.



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Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
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(Continued on Page 5, Section 2)

The Maryville Dilemma

Parking of Trailers May Be Allowed

recreational vehicle within the village limits.

Also, no mobile home or recreational vehicle could be connected to gas, electricity, water, or sanitary sewer service within the village.

Owners of recreational vehicles who live outside the village could get a permit to park them in a recreational neighborhood for up to 30 days in line with the ordinance.

Fees for registration of all resident-owned vehicles were also suggested by Dyke, but no specific amounts were given in his proposal. Also, fines for violating the ordinance were suggested but not specified.

Dyke also suggested that a grace period of two years be given families who have to build a garage to legally enclose their recreational vehicles.

The ordinance must be acted upon by the village board following Zoning Board of Appeals approval.



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Pre-Teens Welcome

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The discussion came up after Mrs. Walter J. Krause, 38 W. Jeffery Ave., explained to board members that her son, who turns 13 two days before the summer programs begin, and other eighth graders with the same problem, didn't think they should be allowed to participate.

A brochure on summer programs now available at the park district defines some activities for 8 to 12-year-olds.

Mrs. Krause told the commissioners that her son, who has always participated actively in park programs, had commented that he was too old for the pro-

grams this year.

SHE EMPHASIZED that afternoon programs which have no age limits were fine, but said that morning programs when the community pool is closed are what is really needed for unoccupied teens.

While park plans for teen dances are good, many of the youths do nothing better than stand around in groups on corners, park board members said.

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They argued that because Buffalo Grove park activities are paid for out of village taxes at present, they are being double-charged for recreation activities.

WHEELING PARK BOARD members, when the petition was first circulated, pointed out that the resident's taxes would soar if they disannexed from Wheeling's Park District to join a new district in Buffalo Grove.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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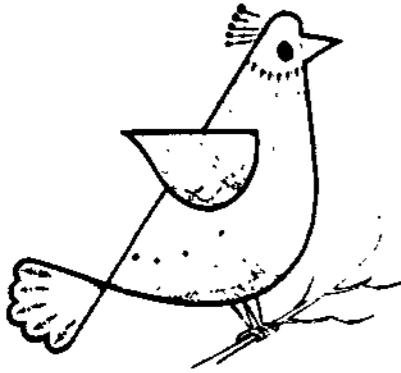
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Tax Base Up \$4½ Million

New assessed valuation figures of \$50,672,571 for the Wheeling Park District and a 5 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation in tax rate was revealed Thursday at a park district meeting.

The new assessed valuation for the district is up by \$4,532,625 over last year's assessed valuation of \$46,139,946.

A park district tax rate of .252 as compared to last year's rate of .198 was also announced.

What the rate means to the taxpayer is that for every \$100 of assessed valuation

on his home, he will pay 25 cents in taxes. Last year he paid close to 20 cents at the lower rate.

ASSESSED VALUATION in Cook County is approximately 40 to 50 per cent of the market value of the home.

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Parking of Trailers May Be Allowed

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The ordinance, which essentially follows a draft drawn up for the zoning board by village planning consultant Thompson Dyke, would legalize the more than 100 trailers and boats which are now kept within the village limits.

Michels noted, however, that a decision to strike would have to be placed before general membership of the Teachers Council.

"We will wait to hear from the board as long as necessary," Michels said Saturday.

Could this extend into the 1969-70 school year? Michels shrugged.

How long will the teachers wait before

(Continued on Page 2)

mechanical and industrial areas of the village lasted for more than 1½ hours.

Additions to Dyke's draft by the zoning board were that trailers would have to be locked and the wheels braced to keep the vehicle from rolling.

The board also suggested extending the time limit for construction of garages by large vehicle owners to three years, but said screening would be required immediately.

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Hamer told those attending that action on the ordinance by the village board could be expected by June 23.

Dyke's proposed ordinance differed from the existing law which bans all trailers in that it would allow recreational vehicles to be parked in a driveway for a period not to exceed 48 hours in a week in order to load and unload the vehicle.

The proposed ordinance would allow recreational vehicles to be kept on single-family dwelling property. Vehicles bigger than eight feet wide and 22 feet long including the hitch, and eight feet high would have to be housed in a garage or accessory building.

Smaller recreational vehicles could be parked in the rear yard or inside a garage. Vehicles parked in the rear yard would have to be screened by a wood fence or shrubbery at least as high as the vehicle, but not higher than six feet.

The ordinance defines recreational vehicles as any boat, boat trailer, trailer, camping trailer, travel trailer, pick-up coach, motor home or other unit without a permanent foundation.

His proposal would prohibit any mobile home parks, or removing the wheels from any vehicle as defined in the ordinance.

Also, no one would be allowed to live, sleep, or housekeep in any mobile home or

recreational vehicle within the village limits.

Also, no mobile home or recreational vehicle could be connected to gas, electricity, water, or sanitary sewer service within the village.

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Fees for registration of all residential vehicles were also suggested by Dyke, but no specific amounts were given in his proposal. Also, fines for violating the ordinance were suggested but not specified.

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A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

The 'Family' Unit

Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
Photos by TOM GRIEGER

Last summer children from the inner city were thrust into a suburban school system when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent, neglected children located in eastern Prospect Heights — caught in an economic bind — sent 300 youngsters into the River Trails Dist. 26 elementary schools. Now Dist. 26 faces a problem familiar to major city school systems all over the country: How to give a suburban

The Maryville Dilemma

middle-class education to underprivileged children? In this first of a four-part series, Marsha Heffernan describes "The Maryville Dilemma."

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Supt. Ferd Arndt also said that any group of youths who are interested in a particular activity which they would like the park district to sponsor, should contact him.

Car Blaze Arrested

Fire in a car filled with Christmas trees kept Forest River Fire Protection District volunteers busy Wednesday night.

Firemen were called to the abandoned car behind Bill and Walt's Texaco Service station, McDonald and River roads, and were able to keep the flames from spreading to the station.

The station, which was recently vandalized, is boarded up at present.

MINOW, HOWEVER, rejected any thought of running for the seat. He stated he had not contacted Chesney about the possibility of seating on the seat to be vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, nominated to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The former head of the FCC lives in Glencoe on the North Shore. He is a mem-

ber of a lay firm that has produced, among others, W. Willard Wirtz.

DELEGATE CANDIDATES TO CON-CON must collect 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy. Signatures must be of registered voters and no person can sign more than two petitions, the number of delegates they will finally elect.

A Sept. 23 primary will reduce the field of candidates to the four top vote getters. These four will stand in a run-off election Nov. 18. Two delegates from each of the state's 58 Senate districts will then convene Dec. 8 in the Illinois House chambers

in Springfield.

The 116-member body is to come up with a new Illinois Constitution which the public will be asked to accept or reject in part in a referendum.

Vox Pop

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE in public schools. Members of the Prospect Heights District 23 Citizens for Better School have donated a \$70 projector to the district. The CBS group hopes other concerned parents groups will note the donation and follow its example. Mrs. Lila Malecki, of Arlington Heights, is willing to work with other groups and can be contacted at 392-1047.

WHAT'S IN A NAME — a complainant to the Wheeling Police Department recently told police on the phone that her name was Alice. When asked for a last name she replied, "Alice in Wonderland."

WHERE ARE YOU? Buffalo Grove? The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is looking for a list of residents of Buffalo Grove. According to them there is no unified list of the water and sewer users in the village and consequently no comprehensive mailing list can be drawn up.

EVERYONE ON THE WHEELING PLAN Commission loves Beula Stevens now. Beula is the secretary for the commission. She had been called away on an emergency, and was not able to attend most of the meeting. Waiting for her to show up, the commission rearranged its schedule, then called repeated temporary adjournments. Corporation attorneys waited until the commission got its secretary — she had all the plat diagrams locked up. Any number of phone calls were made to no avail. But finally, she was reached. "She is coming, she is coming." The drooping commission reconvened its meeting smartly, vigor temporarily renewed.

MOTHER'S DAY caused second graders at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove to plunge into prose descriptions of their mothers. "My mother is full of hugs and kisses," said Vicki Aquilera. "On her free time she likes to play games with us." Gordon Kesting. "Mom means something special to me. Way down deep I feel good inside . . . when I cuddle down beside her in a tornado I feel safe and sound," says Melanie Owen.

GO BUY A HOUSE! This week was declared "Realtor Week" in Wheeling last Monday by Village President Ted C. Scanlon.

Teachers Talking Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

and elsewhere of taking more militant action. Azion Michelis shrugged.

In the meantime, the council is attempting to rally the aid of residents and parents. Volunteers were distributing 10,000 leaflets to residents throughout the district Sunday, revealing a second major point of contention in the contract talks class size.

According to teachers, the board of education has flatly refused to negotiate a maximum number of students per class.

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Board members could not immediately be reached for comment.

Announce Swim Schedule

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Lessons will be offered for beginning swimmers, intermediate, and advanced swimmers. Also diving, lifesaving, and water safety will be taught.

The swimming schedule is divided into

four sessions: Session No. 1 will meet June 16, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, 30, and July 2, 4, 7.

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A \$2.50 registration fee is required for residents and a \$5 fee will be charged for nonresidents.

For further information contact the Prospect Heights Park District.

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Prospect Heights Herald

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, not so cool; high around 80.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

The Buffalo Grove

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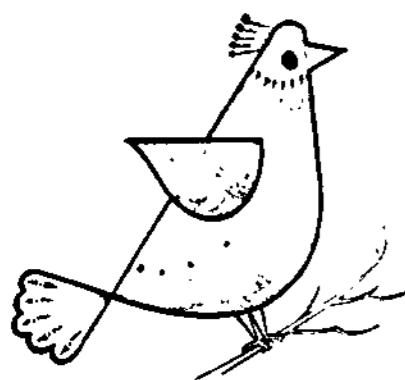
1st Year—48

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 19, 1969

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Do We Educate Children To Sex?

Section 2, Page 6

Abortion: Experience With Reform

Section 2, Page 1

Profile of a Champion



Details In Sports

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The 'Official' Opinion?

by MARY DRESSER

Top officials from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and School Dist. 21 met Thursday night to develop a plan for community cooperation.

The meeting was called by Supt. Kenneth Gill as a result of the current sex education furor.

Gill said he could foresee similar misunderstanding in the future and wanted to establish a basis of mutual trust and assistance before any more problems developed.

"Our prime purpose should be to calm down and be of assistance to each other," Gill said.

Gill also called for an effort to "sell the history" of the district and the communities to newcomers. "our greatest asset is the trust of the people."

WHEELING VILLAGE President Ted Scanlon and Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson accused newspapers of causing problems of communication with the people.

Actions of village officials are blown out

of proportion in the press, Thompson asserted.

He complained about Herald stories concerning the village request for a stoplight at the corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, and a recent story detailing charges of code violations in Strathmore.

Scanlon objected to stories about high taxes in the Village of Wheeling.

Thompson said newspapers put village officials "automatically on the defensive. If there is a problem, the newspapers will make light of it, or will not understand what they hear," charged Thompson.

Coverage of a pending lawsuit, with the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove as parties of the second part, also causes misunderstanding, Thompson said.

"THIS SUIT COULD GO on for five years and we'll have to sit," he said.

"These stories don't generate a friendly feeling."

Buffalo Grove Trustee Kenneth Felten, head of the village public relations committee, called for a joint newsletter written by municipal officials.

Felten then asked the Herald to donate a page to the villages. This page would contain news stories written by village officials.

"There is going to be a drastic change in public relations in Buffalo Grove," Felten predicted.

Gill stressed that his purpose in calling the meeting was to encourage more community involvement in school and municipal affairs and develop understanding between various agencies. It is necessary for municipal and school groups to understand what the community is thinking, he noted.

"We took for granted the community would accept our sex education program, and were surprised at the reaction," he said.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Gleeson agreed. "Board members tend to think we know more about what's going on than the guy in the street," he noted.

IT WAS SUGGESTED that the two villages cooperate in backing community activities such as Buffalo Grove Days and the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

Three important points to consider in such efforts are getting together, giving the community information and trying for feedback, they agreed.

Community relations will involve attempts to interest homeowner's associations in service activities and interesting individuals in service.

The use of lay helpers in Dist. 21 schools is an example Gill used to describe this type of participation.

Another meeting of the group is set for June 19.

"We must struggle to make this work," Thompson said. "There will always be the temptation to use it to our own advantage."

Tax Base Up \$4½ Million

New assessed valuation figures of \$50,672,571 for the Wheeling Park District and a 5 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation in tax rate was revealed Thursday at a park district meeting.

The new assessed valuation for the district is up by \$4,532,625 over last year's assessed valuation of \$46,139,946.

A park district tax rate of .252 as compared to last year's rate of .198 was also announced.

What the rate means to the taxpayer is that for every \$100 of assessed valuation

on his home, he will pay 25 cents in taxes.

Last year he paid close to 20 cents at the lower rate.

ASSESSED VALUATION in Cook County is approximately 40 to 50 per cent of the market value of the home.

Under the new rate, for example, a person with a home which would sell for \$25,000 would pay between \$25 and \$30 in taxes to the park district.

Last year the same homeowner paid between \$20 and \$24 to the district.

Parking of Trailers May Be Allowed

A new ordinance approving parking of recreational trailers and boats in backyards and garages in Wheeling was recommended unanimously Friday night by the zoning board of appeals.

The ordinance, which essentially follows a draft drawn up for the zoning board by village planning consultant Thompson Dyke, would legalize the more than 100 trailers and boats which are now kept within the village limits.

Michels noted, however, that a decision to strike would have to be placed before general membership of the Teachers Council.

"We will wait to hear from the board as long as necessary," Michels said Saturday.

Could this extend into the 1969-70 school year? Michels shrugged.

(Continued on Page 2)

merical and industrial areas of the village lasted for more than 1½ hours.

Additions to Dyke's draft by the zoning board were that trailers would have to be locked and the wheels braced to keep the vehicle from rolling.

The board also suggested extending the time limit for construction of garages by large vehicle owners to three years, but said screening would be required immediately.

Board members voted unanimously not to allow parking of recreational trailers in business or industrial areas of the village.

Hamer told those attending that action on the ordinance by the village board could be expected by June 23.

Dyke's proposed ordinance differed from the existing law which bans all trailers in that it would allow recreational vehicles to be parked in a driveway for a period not to exceed 48 hours in a week in order to load and unload the vehicle.



A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

The 'Family' Unit

Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
Photos by TOM GRIEGER

Last summer children from the inner city were thrust into a suburban school system when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent, neglected children located in eastern Prospect Heights — caught in an economic bind — sent 300 youngsters into the River Trails Dist. 26 elementary schools. Now Dist. 26 faces a problem familiar to major city school systems all over the country: How to give a suburban

middle-class education to underprivileged children? In this first of a four-part series, Marsha Heffernan describes "The 'Maryville Dilemma'."

Maryville Academy is a tight and sturdy ship.

The main building at Central and River road, eastern Prospect Heights, in Dist. 26 shines with a patina of wax and polish reflecting 60 years of care. It was built to withstand the rigors of age and hard use 25,000 dependent children have given it.

Out of date as far as modern concepts of children's emotional needs are concerned, it stands as a fortress of physical strength and security to the 300 elementary students it houses.

Maryville Academy employs 104 lay people, 38 nuns, four brothers, and four priests to serve 300 children, ages 6 to 18. All the children have been declared dependent by the courts and placed at Maryville through a state or county agency.

Most are from Cook County; some come

(Continued on Page 5, Section 2)

recreational vehicle within the village limits.

Also, no mobile home or recreational vehicle could be connected to gas, electricity, water, or sanitary sewer service within the village.

Owners of recreational vehicles who live outside the village could get a permit to park them in a recreational neighborhood for up to 30 days in line with the ordinance.

Fees for registration of all residential vehicles were also suggested by Dyke, but no specific amounts were given in his proposal. Also, fines for violating the ordinance were suggested but not specified.

Dyke also suggested that a grace period of two years be given families who have to build a garage to legally enclose their recreational vehicles.

His proposal would prohibit any mobile home parks, or removing the wheels from any vehicle as defined in the ordinance.

Also, no one would be allowed to live, sleep, or housekeep in any mobile home or

recreational vehicle within the village limits.

The ordinance must be acted upon by the village board following Zoning Board of Appeals approval.



FORGOTTEN CHILDREN? Wheeling's Park District Board rallied Thursday to the problems of what to

Pre-Teens Welcome

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling Park District Commissioners assured a concerned mother Thursday that pre-teens were welcome in this summer's programs.

The discussion came up after Mrs. Walter J. Krause, 58 W. Jeffery Ave., explained to board members that her son, who turns 13 this week before the summer programs begin, and other eighth graders with the same problem didn't think they would be allowed to participate.

A brochure on summer programs now available at the park district defines some activities for 8 to 12-year-olds.

Mrs. Krause told the commissioners that her son, who has always participated actively in park programs, had commented that he was too old for the pro-

grams this year.

SHE EMPHASIZED that afternoon programs which have no age limits were fine, but said that morning programs when the community pool is closed are what is really needed for unoccupied teens.

While park plans for teen dances are good, many of the youths do nothing better than stand around in groups on corners, park board members said.

Commissioners said pre-teens and teenagers were welcome and urged any interested teenager to contact the superintendent.

Supt. Ferd Arndt also said that any group of youths who are interested in a particular activity which they would like the park district to sponsor, should contact him.

Teachers Talking Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

nothing elsewhere or taking more militant action," Azar Mirels shrugged.

In the meantime, the council is attempting to meet the aid of residents and parents. Volunteers were distributing 10,000 leaflets to residents throughout the district Sunday, revealing a second major point of contention in the contract talks: class sizes.

According to teachers, the board of education has flatly refused to negotiate a maximum number of students per class.

"There is overcrowding in classrooms," the teachers said, "and teaching in those rooms has become impossible. You cannot teach 20 children at one time. For the teacher to enter into such a teaching arrangement would be to disregard his professional responsibilities to educate."

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A traditional snag in contract talks is inevitably salary, and the teachers are no different in Dist. 59.

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Democrat Throws Hat in Con-Con Ring

Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, an Elk Grove Township Democrat deputy committee man, is the Third District's first candidate as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Two other persons considered likely candidates — Past Arlington Heights Pres. John Woods and Wood Dale Atty. Sam LaSusa, of Palatine Township — indicated interest in the candidacy in separate interviews Friday.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill, another "possible," said Friday he is not interested at this stage. "I am not looking forward to it," Gill said.

BEFORE THE JULY 1 deadline for filing petitions of candidacy, numerous candidates can be expected to file. The Third District covers Cook County's Wheeling,

Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships plus parts of Maine and Northfield Townships.

Robbins, 36, of 1808 Pheasant Trail, was campaign manager for the Democrat backed slate of candidates in April Elk Grove Township elections.

The northwest suburban candidate is primarily known for his Democrat party service in both Hillside, his former home, and Elk Grove Township. He is a local precinct captain.

Woods said Friday he is giving serious consideration to running for Con-Con delegate. He said he will reach a decision in the near future.

LaSusa said he is "interested."

Over on the north shore, Bernard Peskin, former state representative, said it

will be a while before he makes a decision about candidacy.

"I'M NOT PREPARED to announce anything as yet," Peskin added.

In a newsletter announcing his candidacy, Robbins said the current 1870 Constitution's obsolescence to Illinois' needs prompts his coming into the public forum.

"It is in pride of the heritage that is Illinois' that I expect to campaign towards this election," Robbins said, "hopefully to the benefit of generations of Illinoisans."

Robbins is senior clerk in the operating division of Peoples Gas Company.

His recent township slate, Active Citizens Party, proved to be the predominantly Republican township's toughest Democratic drive. He is considered a liberal on issues. On May 12 he called for a halt to the anti-ballistic missile program before the regular Democrat organization and urged people to oppose the "military-industrial" complex.

DELEGATE CANDIDATES TO CON-CON must collect 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy. Signatures must be of registered voters and no person can sign more than two petitions, the number of delegates they will finally elect.

A Sept. 23 primary will reduce the field of candidates to the four top vote getters. These four will stand in a run-off election Nov. 18. Two delegates from each of the state's 58 Senate districts will then convene Dec. 8 in the Illinois House chambers

in Springfield.

The 116-member body is to come up with a new Illinois Constitution which the public will be asked to accept or reject in part in a referendum.

Vox Pop

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE in public schools. Members of the Prospect Heights District 23 Citizens for Better School have donated a \$70 projector to the district. The CBS group hopes other concerned parents groups will note the donation and follow its example. Mrs. Lila Malecki, of Arlington Heights, is willing to work with other groups and can be contacted at 392-1047.

WHAT'S IN A NAME — a complainant to the Wheeling Police Department recently told police on the phone that her name was Alice. When asked for a last name she replied, "Alice in Wonderland."

WHERE ARE YOU, Buffalo Grove? The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is looking for a list of residents of Buffalo Grove. According to them there is no unified list of the water and sewer users in the village and consequently no comprehensive mailing list can be drawn up.

EVERYONE ON the Wheeling Plan Commission loves Beula Stevens now. Beula is the secretary for the commission. She had been called away on an emergency, and was not able to attend most of the meetings. Waiting for her to show up, the commission rearranged its schedule, then called repeated temporary adjournments. Corporation attorneys waited until the commission got its secretary — she had all the plat diagrams locked up. Any number of phone calls were made to no avail. But finally, she was reached. "She is coming, she is coming." The drooping commission reconvened its meeting smartly, vigor temporarily renewed.

MOTHER'S DAY caused second graders at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove to plunge into prose descriptions of their mothers. "My mother is full of hugs and kisses," said Vicki Aquilera. "On her tree time she likes to play games with us."

Gordon Kesting. "Mom means something special to me. Way down deep I feel good inside. . . . when I cuddle down beside her in a tornado I feel safe and sound," says Melanie Owen.

GO BUY A HOUSE: This week was declared "Realtor Week" in Wheeling last Monday by Village President Ted C. Scanlon.

Park Issue Talks

Residents of the 80-some homes within the boundaries of the village of Buffalo Grove and the Wheeling Park District will be invited to a park district committee meeting soon.

Cambridge residents, who started a petition to disannex from the park district several months ago, have complained repeatedly of problems they have in voting in park elections and in getting passes to the community pool.

They argued that because Buffalo Grove park activities are paid for out of village taxes at present, they are being double-charged for recreation activities.

WHEELING PARK BOARD members, when the petition was first circulated, pointed out that the resident's taxes would soar if they disannexed from Wheeling's Park District to join a new district in Buffalo Grove.

Even if they pulled out of the Wheeling Park District they would be liable for any major debts and bonds incurred while they were residents of the district, and would have to pay taxes to the Wheeling Park District for 20 years.

Before sending invitations, the park district is waiting for a report from its Atty. Roger Bjorvik, which will specifically delineate which houses are within park dis-

Car Blaze Arrested

Fire in a car filled with Christmas trees kept Forest River Fire Protection District volunteers busy Wednesday night.

Firemen were called to the abandoned car behind Bill and Walt's Texaco Service station, McDonald and River roads, and were able to keep the flames from spreading to the station.

The station, which was recently vandaled, is boarded up at present.

Supporting themselves and their families difficult."

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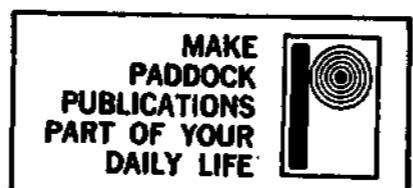
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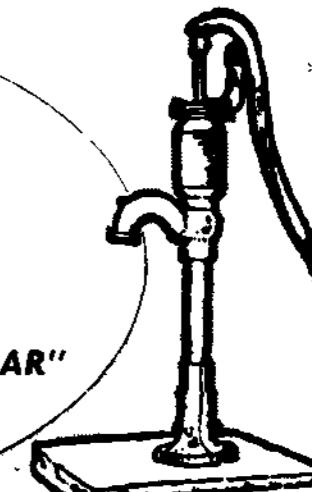
VILLAGE PUMP

"MORE MILES PER GASOLINE DOLLAR"

Palatine & Wolf Rds.

Wheeling

Manager, Thomas Bischoffer



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Gal.

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MILK 79¢ 43¢

CIGARETTES

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Cloudy

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TUESDAY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

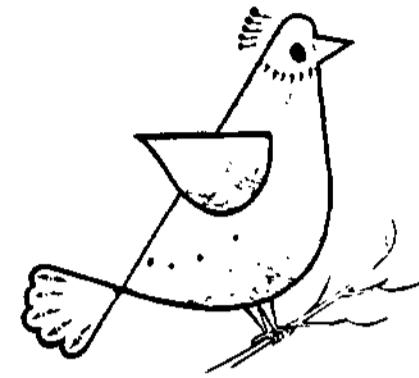
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Palatine's Mark Visk

Where Did He Go?

All Out!

What Did He Do?

See Sports For Details

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

394-2400

Bids for Con-Con Seat

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The northwest suburban candidate is primarily known for his Democrat party service in both Hillside, his former home, and Elk Grove Township. He is a local precinct captain.

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"It is in pride of the heritage that is Illinois' that I expect to campaign towards this election," Robbins said. "Hopefully to the benefit of generations of Illinoisans."

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The 116-member body is to come up with a new Illinois Constitution which the public will be asked to accept or reject in part in a referendum.



development fronting on Northwest Highway.

Within the next couple of months construction of a theater and motel is expected to begin. The motel will be of the Howard Johnson chain and is proposed to include 250 rooms with a restaurant and large swimming pool.

Near the motel, a large theater with a proposed seating capacity for 1,000 persons is planned.

Representatives from Winston Corp. expect the gas station, theater and the first stage of the motel to be completed sometime this fall.

\$5,150 Slated For Migrants

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The board had approved the program at an earlier meeting. The program provides for compensatory education for children of agricultural migrant workers. Classes are planned each morning from June 16 to July 18.

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A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

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(Continued on Page 5, Section 2)

Public Works Has Many Faces

by BOB ZANIC

"Maintaining all of the various jobs, routine and otherwise, throughout the year is an accomplishment in itself," according to James McFeggen, Rolling Meadows superintendent of public works.

He said that any new organization makes a great effort to create a smooth operation. After a while things fall into a routine, but this does not necessarily mean the job isn't challenging or interesting.

"There are a multitude of tasks that must be done in a department like this," he said, pointing to a pegboard on the wall. Attached to the pegboard under the categories of sewers, streets, sidewalks, and others were job request sheets. The requests, by citizens, were in addition to the regular work load handled by the department.

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as soon as possible. The department's trucks are radio-equipped and dispatched to trouble spots as soon as possible.

"THIS QUICK-SERVICE operation surprises a lot of people," he said. "There is the expected work and then there is the unexpected. We have to be prepared for both."

McFeggen said that his department is greatly affected by the weather. "Weather controls the job. Snow removal is one of our biggest jobs of the year. We don't take snow removal equipment off the trucks until May 1."

He said this isn't always so, but experience has shown May 1 to be a safe date.

What are some of the routine tasks the public works department can expect to handle this summer? Grass cutting, parkway repairs, tree planting, sanitary and storm sewer repairs, chuck-hole repairs and water system maintenance are a few.

"We did too much cutting of grass by hand last year," he said. The department cuts grass all over the city, approximately 500,000 square feet. McFeggen said he is seeking ways to increase efficiency and lower costs.

"WE NEED TO UPDATE our moving equipment," he said, "and to change it whenever it needs to be changed. When equipment gets too costly to operate, it should be replaced." He said there was a replacement program.

The department got a new street sweeper in 1968. It was nine years old and was too costly to operate, according to McFeggen. "The new sweeper does a better job and is cheaper to operate."

A new sign machine was purchased this year. "It was necessary to buy the machine," McFeggen said, "because of the new state requirement for bigger signs."

He said the department had a new line

striper that was so fast-drying that it could dry paint in the period of time it took a light to change from red to green.

The department will also be getting a new wood chipper for tree trimming. It will reduce tree branches to chips. "These chips," McFeggen said, "will be kept at the department and when enough are gathered, will be put on trucks and taken to Wheeling and burned."

HE SAID A PREVENTATIVE maintenance program for cleaning sewers in the city has been started and that sewers are cleaned at least once a year.

"A new sewer rodder has been a great help in this preventative maintenance program, and like the other new equipment, it can do the job quicker and cheaper."

McFeggen mentioned that hand cleaners and plastic coatings on diapers have

(Continued on Page 2)

Educators Could Be Nearing Strike

Inquiries about the possibilities of a teacher strike in School Dist. 59 before the end of the current year brought terse "no comment" reaction from Harlan Michels, head of the Teachers Council bargaining team.

In announcing that negotiations for next year's contracts — affecting 446 teachers — had reached an impasse, Michels' comments seemed to indicate that the faculty representatives were beginning to settle down into a hold out attitude.

While stressing they would like to see successful conclusion of bargaining on salary and class size demands, a press release from the council Saturday began to show hard line rhetoric: "... the teachers have voted not to accept the board's offer to teach in the district next year."

The release concluded with, "If the parents of children in the district and the residents of the district will support us in our demands on the board, we can win our fight for better education for the children and a living wage for the teachers."

Beginning salary is currently \$6,300; the board has offered \$6,900; and teachers responded by saying that "isn't nearly enough."

Michels, at a press conference, deposited the negotiations impasse in the lap of the board of education. He said he saw no reason for meeting with the board again until they offer a new contract proposal.

In the meantime, "there is no contract for any teacher to teach in this district for the coming school year."

Most other area school districts have settled contract agreements, but Dist. 59 teachers plan to hold out for a while at least.

The teachers in this area have two

sources from which they can force confrontation, including a strike or simply having all 446 teachers pack up and teach elsewhere, at generally higher pay than is being offered by School Dist. 59.

What teachers will do is largely up to the council's salary committee, which was given a free hand by a unanimous vote of district teachers in the manner in which negotiations will be conducted.

Michels noted, however, that a decision to strike would have to be placed before general membership of the Teachers Council.

"We will wait to hear from the board as long as necessary," Michels said Saturday.

Could this extend into the 1969-70 school year? Michels shrugged.

How long will the teachers wait before moving elsewhere or taking more militant action? Again, Michels shrugged.

In the meantime, the council is attempting to enlist the aid of residents and parents. Volunteers were distributing 10,000 leaflets to residents throughout the district Saturday, revealing a second major point of contention in the contract talks: class sizes.

According to teachers, the board of education has flatly refused to negotiate a maximum number of students per class.

"There is overcrowding in classrooms,"

the teachers said, "and teaching in those rooms has become impossible. You cannot teach 39 children at one time. For the teacher to enter into such a teaching arrangement would be to disregard his professional responsibilities to educate."

"These years in elementary school are perhaps the most important in the child's life. This prelude to advanced education sets the standards and forms the interest

that will follow the individual through his educational life.

"That is why it is crucial that the elementary school child be given every opportunity in his early schooling. That is why the teachers have insisted and demanded that a maximum class size provision be written into their contracts this year," the council said.

A traditional snag in contract talks is inevitably salary, and the teachers are no different in Dist. 59.

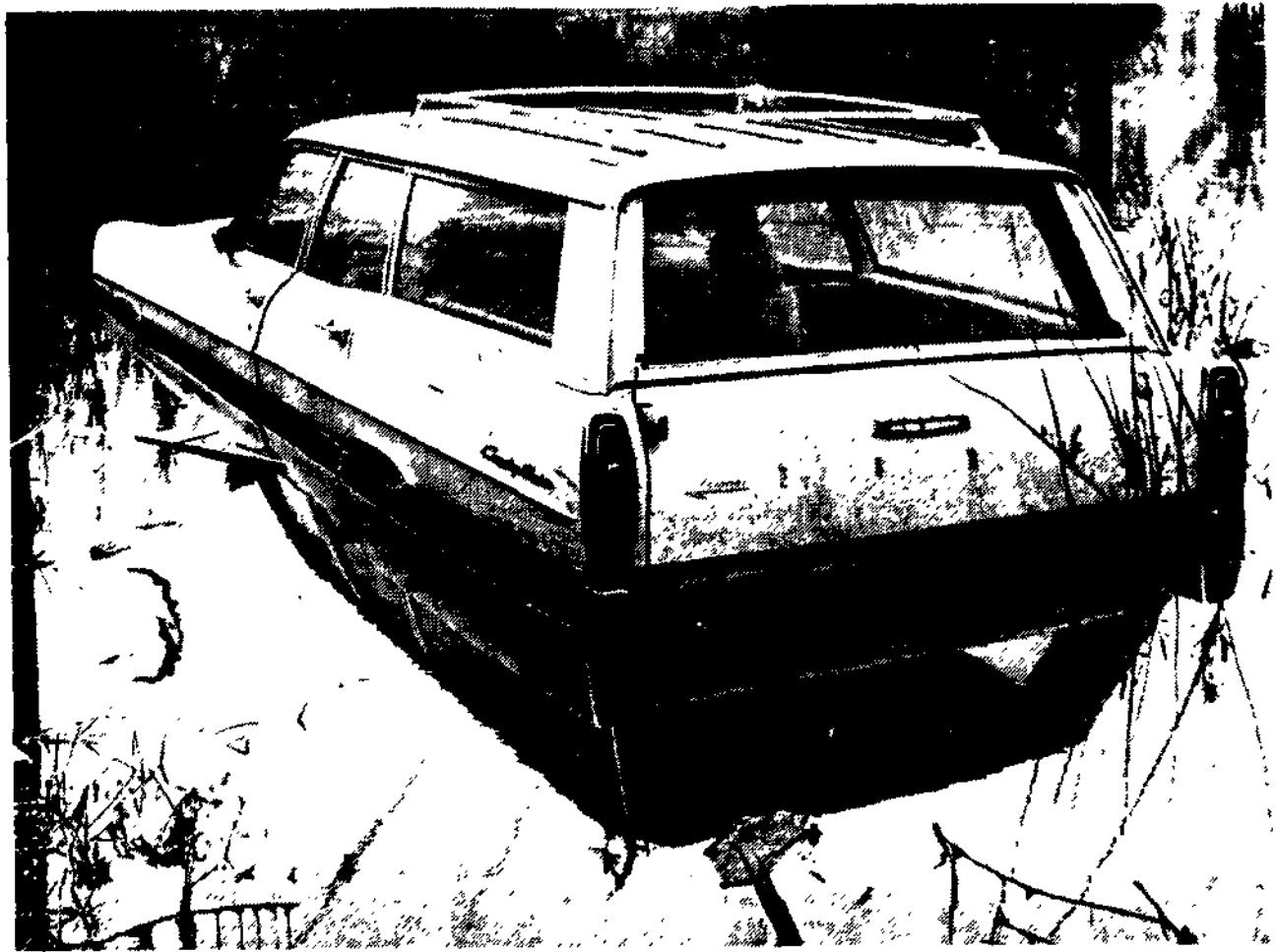
In the leaflets distributed to residents at all major shopping areas in Elk Grove Township, the council stresses, "The teachers have . . . objected to the low salary schedule proposed by the board. That salary schedule . . . (is) forcing the most dedicated teachers to leave the teaching profession; (has) prevented your teachers from being able to live and participate in the community where they teach" (has) deprived the teachers of the means to further their education so that increased knowledge may be brought to teaching in the district; (and has) made supporting themselves and their families difficult."

The appeal to residents to "become actively involved" in what the teachers are seeking has been augmented through the use of bumper stickers proclaiming: Dist. 59 — Teachers Concerned."

Teachers claimed that the board of education insists that no more than 62 percent of the educational budget can be spent on instructional salaries, a figure the teachers don't see as a necessary limit.

"They're taking the position that this is some sort of constant figure, which is unrealistic," one teacher commented.

Board members could not immediately be reached for comment.



HALF-WAY DOWN, and the Poodle in the back of the car was saved, before water reached the roof of the car in a pond on the south side of Irving Park Road in eastern

Roselle. Sonja Kaskey, 505 Robinhood, Streamwood, was the driver. Reasons for the mishap last week are still unknown.

Many Requests From Public

(Continued from Page 1)

caused many sewer plug-ups.

Although the department is always improving its equipment and could use more and better equipment, much money is saved by renting seasonal types of equipment.

But more important than the equipment are the men who work for the department. "I have an excellent staff," McFeggen said.

There are seven full-time men available to work in the field and one full-time garage mechanic.

Fremd Counselor Attends Seminar

Tom Howard, guidance counselor at William Fremd High School, will attend a seminar on school and business cooperation and student potential Thursday at the Sherman House, Chicago.

The seminar will discuss "what industry and business expect of our graduates." Howard will serve as an educational consultant.

Main speakers include F. A. Powell, corporate director of education for International Business Machines, and B. J. Chandler, dean of Northwestern's School of Education.

The program is sponsored by Cook County Schools Supt. Robert Hanrahan and the county committee on Career Opportunities for Youth. Participants are expected to develop specific plans for students on-the-job experience with skilled workers and professionals.

It is hoped that the conference will ultimately benefit students, Hanrahan said.

We want them to supplement school experiences by visiting various community businesses, by conducting investigations using business materials and facilities, and by having the opportunity to utilize other learning experiences than those that are available in the immediate school environment."

Community Calendar

Monday, May 19

— Rolling Meadows Special City Council meeting, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.
— Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall 8 p.m.

— International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 167, Palatine Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

— Baseball Regional game at Elk Grove High School, Palatine vs. Wheaton Central, 4 p.m.
— Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
— Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.
— Regular Democratic Women's Organization of Palatine Township, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
— Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Club, Arlington Heights Elks Club, 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m.

In June, the department of public works hires four college boys to work full-time until September.

"THE BOYS HAVE BEEN coming back year after year," he said. "While they are with us they help out with everything. The boys who have been with us over a year run some of the heavy equipment. Most of the boys can run the big equipment, if necessary. We always train them if they show an interest."

The college boys have proved to be just as versatile and flexible as men on McFeggen's staff. This versatility helps in keeping the cost of labor low.

"The men of the department are great," he said. "They are hard workers and have made great sacrifices in the line of duty."

He pointed to a plaque on the wall. It was a golden "E" award given by residents of Cedar Street to the men of the public works department for their excellent work during the triple storms of Jan. 26-27, and Feb. 1 and 3, 1967.

"I'm very proud of that award and prouder still of the men who were awarded it. Money can't buy the kind of hard work and sacrifice the men delivered during those terrible days."

HE SAID HE THOUGHT more of the golden "E" award than he did of a national award he received for his maintenance equipment in 1965.

Occasionally McFeggen writes an article for the professional trade magazines to give other people in the field ideas.

"Communication is so poor in most professions that an article written by someone who has solved a problem is eagerly welcomed."

"I keep a file of magazine articles that

Reelect Conley

Hal Conley was reelected to a fifth term as president of the Rolling Meadows Park Board at Thursday's meeting. Conley had held the post since his election to the board in April 1965.

Other officers reelected were Mrs. Audrey "Kim" Schroeder, vice president; William Billings, treasurer; Dean Halerud, park director and secretary of the board; and Robert Casey, attorney.

explain how specific problems were solved. One never knows when he will be faced with a similar problem."

McFeggen said his department is dedicated to the service of the people of Rolling Meadows. He and his men try to do their job as best they can.

"I want to provide the city with the best service possible. I like people, especially the people of Rolling Meadows."

The desk phone rang.

"Almost 100 per cent of the public are understanding and reasonable. The city is growing and the job is growing and gets more interesting every year," he said, reaching for the phone. "Maintaining all of the various jobs is an accomplishment in itself."

13th District Screening Slated

More than 200 apartments in two 6-story buildings have been proposed in northeast Palatine Township.

Riverwood Construction Co. is asking Cook County for rezoning of about six acres on Long Grove Road a little north of the Rand and Route 53 intersection.

The six-story buildings each will contain 106 apartments. To be constructed as luxury apartments, plans for the project include a swimming pool, tennis courts and putting green.

A one-bedroom apartment will rent from \$200 to \$225 and two-bedroom units will cost \$265 to \$290 a month, Robert Krilich, developer told the county zoning board.

Each apartment will have a patio or balcony and one and a half parking spaces will be allowed per dwelling unit.

PUBLIC UTILITIES will be provided by Fernandes Heights Utility Co. the zoning hearing was told.

Ray DiVito, secretary treasurer of the firm, said water lines are located 50 feet from the property and sewer facilities are about 100 feet away.

There were no objectors at the hearing, but Palatine village manager asked for a 21-day delay in the zoning board's recommendation so the village could file an objection, if the proposed land use is considered adverse to surrounding areas.

12 Games Are On Ball Slate

Twelve games are on the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association schedule for tonight and tomorrow.

The games, which are played at Central Road, Cardinal Drive and Kimball Hill schools, begin at 6:20 p.m.

— Instructional League: Monday, Comets vs. Meteors; Tuesday, Astros vs. Stars.

— Minor League American: Monday, Indians vs. Senators; Tuesday, Athletics vs. Indians.

— MINOR LEAGUE National: Monday, Cardinals vs. Braves; Tuesday, Giants vs. Cubs.

— Major League American: Monday, Senators vs. Sox; Tuesday, Yankees vs. Orioles.

— Major League National: Monday, Pirates vs. Braves; Tuesday, Mets vs. Cardinals.

— Pony League: Monday, Cubs vs. Yankees; Tuesday, Twins vs. Indians.

Jean Robie

Activities of Palatine

358-3343

RECENTLY Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiehrdt, 138 E. Palatine Rd., entertained at a dinner party in honor of former residents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Horseshoe Bend, Ark., who were staying with their daughter in Chicago.

Mrs. Lillian Bergman, 52 N. Smith, is wished a speedy recovery. Released from St. Alexius Hospital recently, she is now at the Plum Grove Nursing Home.

MR. AND MRS. Daniel Sturm, N. Quentin Road, left for Florence, Wis., April 17, to spend a week visiting their son, Kenneth and family. While there, happy visitors went to them for their 38th wedding anniversary of April 22. They were presented with a cake baked by their 9-year-old granddaughter, Judi.

Pre-nuptial festivity for Mariann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buch, W. Wood Street, has kept her in quite a whirl. She was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower in Westchester, co-hosted by Mrs. Bernice Loess and Mrs. Betty Combs and attended by 40 relatives and friends. Last week there was a repeat affair given by a cousin, Mrs. Charles McFarland of Wheeling, with 30 relatives and friends as guests. Setting the theme was the same pink umbrella and bride doll for the table used by her mother some 38 years ago. Additional gifts for her future home were also received at another shower recently in Charleston, Ill., given by her fellow instructors of Eastern Illinois University.

Mrs. Kenneth P. Johnson, 214 N. Brockway, was hostess for a luncheon party April 16. This was a monthly get together of longtime friends who had grown up together in Chicago and are now from surrounding suburbs.

A NICE TIME away began for Mr. and Mrs. George F. Geschwindt, 116 S. Plum Grove Rd., when they flew to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently. After an overnight stay they boarded the liner, Hansiata, for an 11-day cruise to the Caribbean, with stops at San Juan, St. Thomas, Gerac, Curacao and Kingston, Jamaica.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Raymond Kiehl, 49 W. Robertson, and family on the death of Mr. Kiehl May 3.

A COMBINATION of business and pleasure supplied Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hagan, Eagle Lane, North View, with a flight to San Antonio, Tex. The timely trip also enabled them to take in some viewing of the annual Fiesta before returning home May 3.

Sharing anniversary celebrating Saturday a week ago Mr. and Mrs. James G. Mattson, W. Dundee Road, received happy wishes for their 16th, May 2, and in return extended similar wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Vince Inserra of Glenview on their recent occasion. Driving into Chicago, the four soon dined at the Italian Village and then went on to the Gaslight Club.

Mrs. Eugene Hambrecht, N. Brockway, and her sister, Mrs. Lucille Connole of Chicago, served as sponsors to a Luther League group of 40 teenagers, attending by bus to Jacksonville Beach, Fla., for a week's stay. They returned May 3.

The Chester Lustyk home, Laurel Drive, Pinehurst Manor, was the scene of a surprise wedding shower for newlyweds, a nephew, John Lux, and his bride, Laura of Oak Park. Fifty relatives and friends participated in the surprise. April 29 Mrs. Lustyk took her turn for day-long surprises, with several neighbor ladies stopping in during the afternoon to celebrate her birthday plus Mrs. Margo Szczepaniak treating her to dinner at the Mai Tai Restaurant and "Sound of Music" at Mill Run Playhouse.

It was a busy 1st weekend for Mrs. Edward F. Planz, Cornell Road. She had a booth at the Greater Central Ceramic League show in Chicago for display of handwork and competition, taking the award of two ribbons.

Birthday returns at the Lorr Nordin home, N. Quentin Road, went to Mr. Nordin April 27, when they celebrated the occasion with a three-generation family dinner.

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overnight stay, they boarded the liner, Hansiata, for an 11-day cruise to the Caribbean, with stops at San Juan, St. Thomas, Gerac, Curacao and Kingston, Jamaica.

During spring vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Book and Amy, 635 Echo Lane, spent time in Orlando, Fla. From this point they made side trips to St. Augustine, Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs and Marineland, did plenty of pool swimming, and golf for Mr. Book.

In April birthday greetings were repeated at the Michael Needham home, 221 S. Oak, shared by Mrs. Needham and Suzanne, 5. Suzanne also had a Saturday party for five playmates.

RECENTLY MR. AND MRS. Ernest Wiehrdt, 138 E. Palatine Road, entertained at a dinner party in honor of former residents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Horseshoe Bend, Ark., having been unable to be together at the time the guests were feted for their golden wedding anniversary, Feb. 19. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heemker of the community.

In the family of Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacArthur, 634 Bennett, recipient of best wishes on successive days last month was 12th birthday with the family, when they Mary Lynn. In addition to celebrating her St. Theresa Church, her sister, Bonnie, served as her sponsor.

The evening of April 2, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penisten, 335 E. Palatine Road, attended a performance of the Arlingtons' "Toyland Fantasy" at Glenbrook South High School. April 16 Mr. Penisten was in Chicago for the American Chemical Engineers Society dinner and meeting at the Sherman House.

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Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, not so cool; high around 60.
 TUESDAY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

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Want Ads
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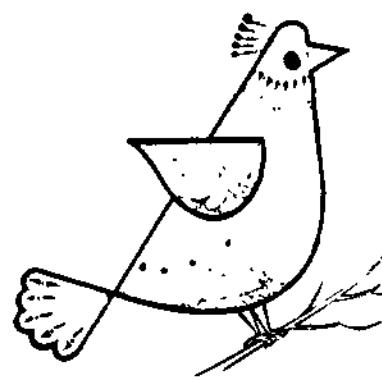
14th Year—78

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, May 19, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



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Section 2, Page 6

Abortion: Experience With Reform

Section 2, Page 1

Some Gains In Equality For Women

Section 2, Page 1

Palatine's Mark Visk

Where Did He Go?

All Out!

What Did He Do?

See Sports For Details

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Photos by TOM GRIEGER

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McFeggen said that his department is greatly affected by the weather. "Weather controls the job. Snow removal is one of our biggest jobs of the year. We don't take snow removal equipment off the trucks until May 1."

He said this isn't always so, but experience has shown May 1 to be a safe date.

What are some of the routine tasks the public works department can expect to handle this summer? Grass cutting, parkway repairs, tree planting, sanitary and storm sewer repairs, chuck-hole repairs and water system maintenance are a few.

"We did too much cutting of grass by hand last year," he said. The department cuts grass all over the city, approximately 500,000 square feet. McFeggen said he is seeking ways to increase efficiency and lower costs.

"WE NEED TO UPDATE our moving equipment," he said, "and to change it whenever it needs to be changed. When equipment gets too costly to operate, it should be replaced." He said there was a replacement program.

The department got a new street sweeper in 1968. It was nine years old and was too costly to operate, according to McFeggen. "The new sweeper does a better job and is cheaper to operate."

A new sign machine was purchased this year. "It was necessary to buy the machine," McFeggen said, "because of the new state requirement for bigger signs."

He said the department had a new line

striper that was so fast-drying that it could dry paint in the period of time it took a light to change from red to green.

The department will also be getting a new wood chipper for tree trimming. It will reduce tree branches to chips. "These chips," McFeggen said, "will be kept at the department and when enough are gathered, will be put on trucks and taken to Wheeling and burned."

HE SAID A PREVENTATIVE maintenance program for cleaning sewers in the city has been started and that sewers are cleaned at least once a year.

"A new sewer rodder has been a great help in this preventative maintenance program, and like the other new equipment, it can do the job quicker and cheaper."

McFeggen mentioned that hand cleaners and plastic coatings on diapers have

(Continued on Page 2)

Educators Could Be Nearing Strike

Inquiries about the possibilities of a teacher strike in School Dist. 59 before the end of the current year brought terse "no comment" reaction from Harlan Michels, head of the Teachers Council bargaining team.

In announcing that negotiations for next year's contracts — affecting 446 teachers — had reached an impasse, Michels' comments seemed to indicate that the faculty representatives were beginning to settle down into a hold out attitude.

While stressing they would like to see successful conclusion of bargaining on salary and class size demands, a press release from the council Saturday began to show hard line rhetoric "... the teachers have voted not to accept the board's offer to teach in the district next year."

The release concluded with, "If the parents of children in the district and the residents of the district will support us in our demands on the board, we can win our fight for better education for the children and a living wage for the teachers."

Beginning salary is currently \$6,900; the board has offered \$6,900, and teachers responded by saying that "isn't nearly enough."

Michels, at a press conference, deposited the negotiations impasse in the lap of the board of education. He said he saw no reason for meeting with the board again until they offer a new contract proposal.

In the meantime, "there is no contract for any teacher to teach in this district for the coming school year."

Most other area school districts have settled contract agreements, but Dist. 59 teachers plan to hold out for a while at least.

The teachers in this area have two

sources from which they can force confrontation, including a strike or simply having all 446 teachers pack up and teach elsewhere, at generally higher pay than is being offered by School Dist. 59.

What teachers will do is largely up to the council's salary committee, which was given a free hand by a unanimous vote of district teachers in the manner in which negotiations will be conducted.

Michels noted, however, that a decision to strike would have to be placed before general membership of the Teachers Council.

"We will wait to hear from the board as long as necessary," Michels said Saturday.

Could this extend into the 1969-70 school year? Michels shrugged.

How long will the teachers wait before moving elsewhere or taking more militant action? Again, Michels shrugged.

In the meantime, the council is attempting to enlist the aid of residents and parents. Volunteers were distributing 10,000 leaflets to residents throughout the district Saturday, revealing a second major point of contention in the contract talks: class sizes.

According to teachers, the board of education has flatly refused to negotiate a maximum number of students per class.

"There is overcrowding in classrooms," the teachers said, "and teaching in those rooms has become impossible. You cannot teach 39 children at one time. For the teacher to enter into such a teaching arrangement would be to disregard his professional responsibilities to educate."

"These years in elementary school are perhaps the most important in the child's life. This prelude to advanced education sets the standards and forms the interest

that will follow the individual through his educational life.

"That is why it is crucial that the elementary school child be given every opportunity in his early schooling. That is why the teachers have insisted and demanded that a maximum class size provision be written into their contracts this year," the council said.

A traditional snag in contract talks is inevitably salary; and the teachers are no different in Dist. 59.

In the leaflets distributed to residents at all major shopping areas in Elk Grove Township, the council stresses, "The teachers have . . . objected to the low salary schedule proposed by the board. That salary schedule . . . (is) forcing the most dedicated teachers to leave the teaching profession; (has) prevented your teachers from being able to live and participate in the community where they teach; (has) deprived the teachers of the means to further their education so that increased knowledge may be brought to teaching in the district; (and has) made supporting themselves and their families difficult."

The appeal to residents to "become actively involved" in what the teachers are seeking, has been augmented through the use of bumper stickers proclaiming: Dist. 59 — Teachers Concerned."

Teachers claimed that the board of education insists that no more than 62 per cent of the educational budget can be spent on instructional salaries, a figure the teachers don't see as a necessary limit.

"They're taking the position that this is some sort of constant figure, which is unrealistic," one teacher commented.

Board members could not immediately be reached for comment.



HALF-WAY DOWN, and the Poodle in the back of the car was saved, before water reached the roof of the car in a pond on the south side of Irving Park Road in eastern

Roselle. Sonja Kaskey, 505 Robinhood, Streamwood, was the driver. Reasons for the mishap last week are still unknown.

Many Requests From Public

Continued from Page 1)

caused many sewer plug-ups.

Although the department is always improving its equipment and could use more and better equipment, much money is saved by renting seasonal types of equipment.

But more important than the equipment are the men who work for the department. "I have an excellent staff," McFeggen said.

There are seven full-time men available for work in the field and one full-time garage mechanic.

Fremd Counselor Attends Seminar

Tom Howard, guidance counselor at William Fremd High School, will attend a seminar on school and business cooperation and student potential Thursday at the Spelman House, Chicago.

The seminar will discuss "what industry and business expect of our graduates." Howard will serve as an educational consultant.

Main speakers include F. A. Powell, corporate director of education for International Business Machines, and B. J. Gaudier, dean of Northwestern's School of Education.

The program is sponsored by Cook County Schools, Supt. Robert Hanrahan and the county committee on Career Opportunities for Youth. Participants are expected to develop specific plans for student on-the-job experience with skilled workers and professionals.

It is hoped that the conference will ultimately benefit students, Hanrahan said. "We want them to supplement school experiences by visiting various community businesses, by conducting investigations using business materials and facilities, and by having the opportunity to utilize other learning experiences than those that are available in the immediate school environment."

In June, the department of public works hires four college boys to work full-time until September.

"THE BOYS HAVE BEEN coming back year after year," he said. "While they are with us they help out with everything. The boys who have been with us over a year run some of the heavy equipment. Most of the boys can run the big equipment. If necessary, we always train them if they show an interest."

The college boys have proved to be just as versatile and flexible as men on McFeggen's staff. This versatility helps in keeping the cost of labor low.

"The men of the department are great," he said. "They are hard workers and have made great sacrifices in the line of duty."

He pointed to a plaque on the wall. It was a golden "E" award given by residents of Cedar Street to the men of the public works department for their excellent work during the triple storms of Jan. 26-27, and Feb. 1 and 5, 1967.

"I'm very proud of that award and prouder still of the men who were awarded it. Money can't buy the kind of hard work and sacrifice the men delivered during those terrible days."

HE SAID HE THOUGHT more of the golden "E" award than he did of a national award he received for his maintenance equipment in 1965.

Occasionally McFeggen writes an article for the professional trade magazine, to give other people in the field ideas.

"Communication is so poor in most professions that an article written by someone who has solved a problem is eagerly welcomed."

"I keep a file of magazine articles that

Reelect Conley

Hal Conley was reelected to a fifth term as president of the Rolling Meadows Park Board at Thursday's meeting. Conley had held the post since his election to the board in April 1965.

Other officers reelected were Mrs. Audrey "Kim" Schroeder, vice president; William Billings, treasurer; Dean Hale, park director and secretary of the board; and Robert Cuscey, attorney.

Community Calendar

Monday, May 19

—Rolling Meadows Special City Council meeting, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Palatine Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

—Baseball Regional game at Elk Grove High School, Palatine vs. Wheaton Central, 4 p.m.

—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

—Regular Democratic Women's Organization of Palatine Township, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

—Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Club, Arlington Heights Elks Club, 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m.

A summer vacation Bible School for children 4 to 12 will be conducted by the Rolling Meadows Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Road, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., June 16 through 27.

Cost is \$1 per child, with families with more than three children charged a maximum of \$3. Enrollees are not limited to church membership.

Ages include pre-school, 4 and 5; kindergarten, 5 and 6; primary, 7 and 8; intermediate, 9 and 10 and junior, 11 and 12.

A NURSERY FOR small children whose mothers are teaching will be provided.

Registration will be in the church lobby this Sunday and Sunday, May 18. No enrollments will be accepted after May 18.

For additional information, call the church superintendent, 253-1145, evenings.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Library Meeting Set

The Rolling Meadows Library Board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the library.

12 Games Are On Ball Slate

Twelve games are on the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association schedule for tonight and tomorrow.

The games, which are played at Central Road, Cardinal Drive and Kimball Hill schools, begin at 6:30 p.m.

—Instructional League: Monday, Comets vs. Meteors; Tuesday, Astros vs. Stars.

—Minor League American: Monday, Indians vs. Senators; Tuesday, Athletics vs. Indians.

—MINOR LEAGUE National: Monday, Cardinals vs. Braves; Tuesday, Giants vs. Cubs.

—Major League American: Monday, Senators vs. Sox; Tuesday, Yankees vs. Orioles.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Park Publishing Company Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows

25¢ Per Week

Total Issues 63 \$1.00 25¢

1 and 2 5.00 5.00

3 and 4 4.00 7.75 15.25

5 and 6 4.40 8.75 17.25

7 and 8 4.75 9.50 18.75

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Birthday returns at the Lorr Nordin home, N. Quentin Road, went to Mr. Nordin April 27, when they celebrated the occasion with a three-generation family dinner.

Highlighting last month for Mr. and Mrs. George F. Geschwindt, 116 S. Plum Grove Road, was a trip beginning with a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. After an

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, not so cool; high around 60.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

The Mount Prospect**HERALD**

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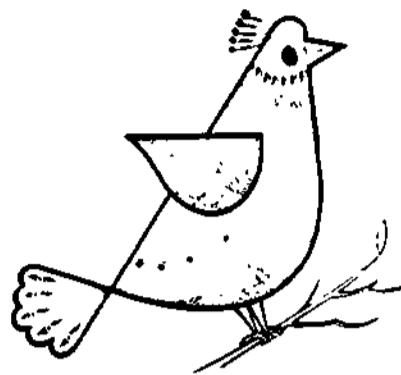
42nd Year—113

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, May 19, 1969

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Section 2, Page 1

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Teachers Near Strike?



TWELVE-MONTH contracts at base pay of \$8,200 would be acceptable to Dist. 59 teachers, said teacher bargaining leader Harlan Michels (above). Other teachers, who gathered around a Saturday press conference, agreed. The current offer is a 10-month contract at a base of \$6,900.

Inquiries about the possibilities of a teacher strike in School Dist. 59 before the end of the current year brought terse "no comment" reaction from Harlan Michels, head of the Teachers Council bargaining team.

In announcing that negotiations for next

year's contracts — affecting 446 teachers — had reached an impasse, Michels' comments seemed to indicate that the faculty representatives were beginning to settle down into a hold out attitude.

While stressing they would like to see successful conclusion of bargaining on

salary and class size demands, a press release from the council Saturday began to show hard line rhetoric: "... the teachers have voted not to accept the board's offer to teach in the district next year."

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In the meantime, "there is no contract for any teacher to teach in this district for the coming school year."

Most other area school districts have settled contract agreements, but Dist. 59 teachers plan to hold out for a while at least.

The teachers in this area have two sources from which they can force confrontation, including a strike or simply

(Continued on Page 2)

Central Shows Off

Just like a householder turning out rooms and closets for the inspection of prospective buyers, Assistant Principal Robert Ferguson led members of the Mount Prospect village and library board and plan commission through Central Junior High School Saturday.

Robert Teichert, village president, has suggested that the village acquire Central and its property to use as auxiliary offices and additional library space.

The school district announced a second public sale for the property June 2 before Teichert made his proposal. The board must sell the land at public sale, either by sealed bid or at auction, unless it is dealing with another taxing body, when a negotiated sale is legal.

THE VILLAGE inspection of the school building began earlier in the week when department heads of village services went through the premises and examined architectural drawings of the school.

Saturday village officials began the tour early. School board members trickled in as the parade went on.

Harry Hanson, school board president, told village officials that the district would try to present the building in a favorable light but would be honest about its problems.

Although school people hammered away politely at their tight schedule, the village crowd took a measured approach to the possible acquisition. Teichert set an executive session for tomorrow preceding the regular meeting of the village board.

PLAN COMMISSION members have also been invited to the meeting, which Teichert called "exploratory."

Among the legal and financial questions to be answered, Teichert said, is one asked by Hanson: "Can the village buy the property without referendum?" and another asked by Mrs. Pat Kimball: "Could the village resell the property to private developers at some future time?"

Teichert told Mrs. Kimball the village is fully aware that it has the potential to substantially increase the value of the Central site through rezoning.

The property is zoned B-3. Inquiries have been made to school board members and to Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, about rezoning to allow apartment construction, possibly to six stories.

Proposals for the site have included strip businesses in a small shopping center complex allowed under B-3, apartments, a park, library expansion and village offices.

IF THE PROPERTY is developed privately it will be returned to the tax rolls. If the village buys it, it will remain un-taxed.

"It has not been entirely lost on us that we are in a position to help Dist. 57 financially by rezoning this," Teichert told Mrs. Kimball, "but we felt it is important to explore every use, rather than regretting at some future time that we didn't. It has been my experience that when land is returned to the tax roles the public never gets it back."



A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

The 'Family' Unit

Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
Photos by TOM GRIEGER

middle-class education to underprivileged children? In this first of a four-part series, Marsha Heffernan describes "The Maryville Dilemma."

Maryville Academy is a tight and sturdy ship.

The main building at Central and River road, eastern Prospect Heights, in Dist. 26 shines with a patina of wax and polish reflecting 60 years of care. It was built to withstand the rigors of age and hard use 25,000 dependent children have given it.

Out of date as far as modern concepts of children's emotional needs are concerned, it stands as a fortress of physical strength and security to the 300 elementary students it houses.

Maryville Academy employs 104 lay people, 38 nuns, four brothers, and four priests to serve 500 children, ages 6 to 18. All the children have been declared dependent by the courts and placed at Maryville through a state or county agency.

Most are from Cook County; some come

(Continued on Page 5, Section 2)

Bids for Con-Con Seat

Willard Robbins of Mount Prospect, an Elk Grove Township Democrat deputy committeeman, is the Third District's first candidate as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Two other persons considered likely candidates — Past Arlington Heights Pres. John Woods and Wood Dale Atty. Sam LaSusa, of Palatine Township — indicated interest in the candidacy in separate interviews Friday.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill, another "possible," said Friday he is not interested at this stage. "I am not looking forward to it," Gill said.

BEFORE THE JULY 1 deadline for filing petitions of candidacy, numerous candidates can be expected to file. The Third District covers Cook County's Wheeling,

Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships plus parts of Maine and Northfield Townships.

Robbins, 36, of 1808 Pheasant Trail, was campaign manager for the Democrat backed slate of candidates in April Elk Grove Township elections.

The northwest suburban candidate is primarily known for his Democrat party service in both Hillside, his former home, and Elk Grove Township. He is a local precinct captain.

Woods said Friday he is giving serious consideration to running for Con-Con delegate. He said he will reach a decision in the near future.

LaSusa said he is "interested."

Over on the north shore, Bernard Peskin, former state representative, said it

Newton Minow: No

Newton Minow, former head of the Federal Communications Commission, told the Herald Friday he does not intend to become a Democratic candidate for the 13th Congressional seat.

Minow said he was "very flattered" by the injection of his name into the race, but that he had no intention at the present time or in the future of seeking the seat.

Minow's name was mentioned by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township committeeman. Chesney told the Herald earlier this week that Minow's name came up for consideration at a recent meeting of Democratic Township Committee men.

Chesney had said that the possibility of

Minow in the race would focus national attention on the 13th Congressional race. He stressed that a Democratic candidate of Minow's stature could win in the district because of the infighting among GOP candidates.

M I N O W, HOWEVER, rejected any thought of running for the seat. He stated he had not contacted Chesney about the possibility of seating on the seat to be vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, nominated to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The former head of the FCC lives in Glencoe on the North Shore. He is a member of a law firm that has produced, among others, W. Willard Wirtz.

will be a while before he makes a decision about candidacy.

"I'M NOT PREPARED to announce anything as yet," Peskin added.

In a newsletter announcing his candidacy, Robbins said the current 1870 Constitution's obsolescence to Illinois' needs prompts his coming into the public forum.

"It is in pride of the heritage that is Illinois' that I expect to campaign towards this election," Robbins said, "hopefully to the benefit of generations of Illinoisans."

Robbins is senior clerk in the operating division of Peoples Gas Company.

His recent township slate, Active Citizens Party, proved to be the predominantly Republican township's toughest Democratic drive. He is considered a liberal on issues. On May 12 he called for a halt to the anti-ballistic missile program before the regular Democrat organization and urged people to oppose the "military-industrial" complex.

DELEGATE CANDIDATES TO Con-Con must collect 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy. Signatures must be of registered voters and no person can sign more than two petitions, the number of delegates they will finally elect.

A Sept. 23 primary will reduce the field of candidates to the four top vote getters. These four will stand in a run-off election Nov. 18. Two delegates from each of the state's 58 Senate districts will then convene Dec. 8 in the Illinois House chambers in Springfield.

The 116-member body is to come up with a new Illinois Constitution which the public will be asked to accept or reject in part in a referendum.

The Maryville Dilemma

DiMucci Willing to Swap Park Site for Zoning

by GERRY DeZONNA

It will be at least another week before a decision is made by the Mount Prospect Village Board on swapping favors with Salvatore DiMucci, a local builder whose apartment complexes has been a source of controversy in the community.

DiMucci, who owns the 18-acre site for the proposed West Park, refuses to sell his land unless the village will approve apartment zoning for a 5-acre tract north of Golf Road.

The developer owns the only parcel of vacant land in the area suitable for a park site, and also holds the key property in solving the community's flood problems in the Weller Creek area.

West Park, located in the flood plain and presently the home of an inadequate retention basin, can solve problems for the park district as well as the village board and the clean streams committee.

DiMucci Has the Ballot. He has everything to gain and nothing to lose in the negotiations.

Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, told village trustees and park commissioners at a confrontation last week that open spaces in the area are very scarce.

"The plan commission is very sympathetic with the park district's package plan to secure open spaces and alleviate flooding at Weller Creek."

"I regret the position that the village is in, subject to DiMucci's demands, but his proposition is not all that bad. We must consider the good of the community," said Young.

This is not the first time that DiMucci

and village officials have crossed swords over rezoning requests. In 1968, DiMucci and the village signed a consent decree, a court order that allowed DiMucci to build apartments on his land south of Golf Road, but not on his property north of Golf Road.

THIS LEGAL ARRANGEMENT was made at the request of both parties to quell a series of hassles between DiMucci and the village. If the board agrees to swap apartments for the park site, the matter will go into the courts with a request to modify the present decree.

THE PARK BOARD'S appeal to the trustees to swap West Park for a rezoning approval was greeted with sharp criticism and comment from members of the village board.

Trustees Earl Lewis, Robert Soderman, and Donald Furst voiced disapproval over any dealings with DiMucci regardless of the benefits that may be reaped from increased recreational facilities, more open spaces in the village, and a solution to the flooding problem that has been a bone of contention in the community.

If the village board votes thumbs down on purchasing West Park and granting more apartments for DiMucci, the park district will be forced to abandon any further negotiations on the park site.

If the board approves the deal, DiMucci and the village will request the courts to change the consent decree, so that the park district can have its land, the village a more efficient retention basin, and DiMucci his apartments.

A decision on the matter is expected to be made by the village board May 26.

"**ONE OF THE PROVISIONS** in the consent decree that we signed with DiMucci prohibits the village from condemning his property to expand the present retention basin.

"If we fail to take the opportunity now as part of the park plans to control flooding, we may lose the chance forever to increase the capacity of the basin."

"We will wait to hear from the board as long as necessary," Michels said Saturday.

Could this extend into the 1969-70 school year? Michels shrugged.

How long will the teachers wait before moving elsewhere or taking more militant action? Again, Michels shrugged.

In the meantime, the council is attempting to enlist the aid of residents and parents. Volunteers were distributing 10,000 leaflets to residents throughout the district Saturday, revealing a second major point

of contention in the contract talks: class sizes.

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A traditional snag in contract talks is inevitably salary, and the teachers are no different in Dist. 59.

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That salary schedule . . . is forcing the most dedicated teachers to leave the teaching profession; (has) prevented your teachers from being able to live and participate in the community where they teach; (has) deprived the teachers of the means to further their education so that increased knowledge may be brought to teaching in the district; (and has) made supporting themselves and their families difficult."

The appeal to residents to "become actively involved" in what the teachers are seeking, has been augmented through the use of bumper stickers proclaiming: Dist. 59 — Teachers Concerned."

Teichert acknowledged that the village could not condemn the land of another taxing district. But he urged that some other access to the Golfhurst subdivision be arranged, if only for the use of emergency vehicles.

That property might remain undeveloped for 20 years," he said. "There must be some arrangement we can make for internal traffic without usurping your rights."

Teichert said a temporary extension of Sunset would not end the consideration of placing a southeastern bridge over Weller Creek at George Street, but would serve as a more immediate emergency exit for the subdivision.

Hanson said the school district is not attempting to realize a profit on the site but "is interested in taking care of a potential oversupply of children."

The park district, which has suggested a ball diamond for the property will be notified if the two boards hold a discussion.

Teachers Talking Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

having all 446 teachers pack up and teach elsewhere at generally higher pay than is being offered by School Dist. 59.

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Board Seeks Road

Village officials will officially ask the school board of Dist. 57 to allow an undedicated extension of Sunset Road to cut through its undeveloped school site at William Street and the creek.

Robert Teichert, village president, discussed the request informally with Harry Hanson, board president; Charles Houghins, a school board member who is also an attorney and Supt. Eric Sahlberg, following Saturday's joint session.

Hanson gave a statement concerning the property to the Herald just before the meeting. Referring to an article in the Herald earlier in the week, Hanson said the property is not being held by school officials to make money, but in case there should be a need for a school in the area.

Vacant land along the west side of Mount Prospect road is within the city limits of Des Plaines and is currently zoned for apartment development. It is also within the boundaries of Dist. 57. The property has not been developed because it is part of an estate tied up in litigation.

HANSON SAID the south side site is more than adequate for a school. The property is approximately 11 acres — almost the same size as the Lincoln site.

Heavy Agenda for Board

Items ranging from a 1,100-acre expansion of the district to film about sex education will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Dist. 59 School Board.

A heavy agenda of 29 items awaits board members, plus unknown elements of possible action by members of the Forest View Study Committee, a group of parents dissatisfied with board personnel policies.

On the formal agenda, however, board members will be faced with considering a series of financial matters dealing with the district's budget.

The board will be asked to approve budget additions of \$2,700 from the Sears Foundation and \$4,000 from IIT, and budget revisions of \$4,000 for computer-assisted learning and \$90,000 for the Northwest Suburban Superintendent's Cooperative Association.

A P.M. PRESENTATION by Mrs. Maria Dowd of Elk Grove Village will concern sex education in public schools. Mrs. Dowd has been active in organizations aimed at preserving decency in local

"It is also a misconception that the village can condemn school land," Hanson said. "The only chance for extending Sunset Road would be if the school district agreed to the extension."

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The park district, which has suggested a ball diamond for the property will be notified if the two boards hold a discussion.

schools and is a co-chapter leader of John Birch Society chapter in Elk Grove Village.

In other action, board members are expected to consider a recommendation for the Northwest Education Cooperative program and then go into executive session to discuss district personnel.

Highlights of the board's meeting tonight, however, will center around whatever action protesters take over principal Tom Warden's transfer, and the expected announcement about a major land acquisition by Dist. 59 east of Route 53.

The board will be asked to approve budget additions of \$2,700 from the Sears Foundation and \$4,000 from IIT, and budget revisions of \$4,000 for computer-assisted learning and \$90,000 for the Northwest Suburban Superintendent's Cooperative Association.

A P.M. PRESENTATION by Mrs. Maria Dowd of Elk Grove Village will concern sex education in public schools. Mrs. Dowd has been active in organizations aimed at preserving decency in local

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Mount Prospect, Ill.

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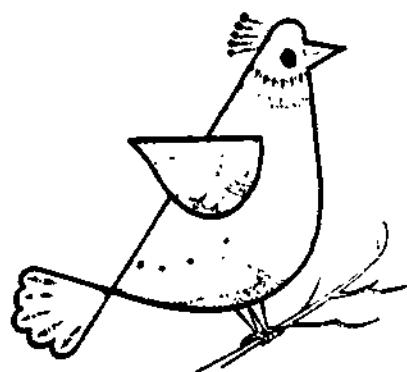
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TWELVE-MONTH contracts at base pay of \$8,200 would be acceptable to Dist. 59 teachers, said teacher bargaining leader Harlan Michels (above). Other teachers, who gathered around a Saturday press conference, agreed. The current offer is a 10-month contract at a base of \$6,900.

Teachers Near Strike?

Inquiries about the possibilities of a teacher strike in School Dist. 59 before the end of the current year brought terse "no comment" reaction from Harlan Michels, head of the Teachers Council bargaining team.

In announcing that negotiations for next

year's contracts — affecting 446 teachers — had reached an impasse, Michels' comments seemed to indicate that the faculty representatives were beginning to settle down into a hold out attitude.

While stressing they would like to see

successful conclusion of bargaining on

salary and class size demands, a press release from the council Saturday began to show hard line rhetoric: "... the teachers have voted not to accept the board's offer to teach in the district next year."

The release concluded with, "If the parents of children in the district and the residents of the district will support us in our demands on the board, we can win our fight for better education for the children and a living wage for the teachers."

Beginning salary is currently \$6,300; the board has offered \$6,900; and teachers responded by saying that "isn't nearly enough."

Michels, at a press conference, deposited the negotiations impasse in the lap of the board of education. He said he saw no reason for meeting with the board again until they offer a new contract proposal.

In the meantime, "there is no contract for any teacher to teach in this district for the coming school year."

Most other area school districts have settled contract agreements, but Dist. 59 teachers plan to hold out for a while at least.

The teachers in this area have two sources from which they can force confrontation, including a strike or simply

(Continued on Page 2)

Central Shows Off

Just like a householder turning out rooms and closets for the inspection of prospective buyers. Assistant Principal Robert Ferguson led members of the Mount Prospect village and library board and plan commission through Central Junior High School Saturday.

Robert Teichert, village president, has suggested that the village acquire Central and its property to use as auxiliary offices and additional library space.

The school district announced a second public sale for the property June 2 before Teichert made his proposal. The board must sell the land at public sale, either by sealed bid or at auction, unless it is dealing with another taxing body, when a negotiated sale is legal.

THE VILLAGE inspection of the school building began earlier in the week when department heads of village services went through the premises and examined architectural drawings of the school.

Saturday village officials began the tour early. School board members trickled in as the parade went on.

Harry Hanson, school board president, told village officials that the district would try to present the building in a favorable light but would be honest about its problems.

Although school people hammered away politely at their tight schedule, the village crowd took a measured approach to the possible acquisition. Teichert set an executive session for tomorrow preceding the regular meeting of the village board.

PLAN COMMISSION members have also been invited to the meeting, which Teichert called "exploratory."

Among the legal and financial questions to be answered, Teichert said, is one asked by Hanson: "Can the village buy the property without referendum?" and another asked by Mrs. Pat Kimball: "Could the village resell the property to private developers at some future time?"

Teichert told Mrs. Kimball the village is fully aware that it has the potential to substantially increase the value of the Central site through rezoning.

The property is zoned B-3. Inquiries have been made to school board members and to Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, about rezoning to allow apartment construction, possibly to six stories.

Proposals for the site have included strip businesses in a small shopping center complex allowed under B-3, apartments, a park, library expansion and village offices.

IF THE PROPERTY is developed privately it will be returned to the tax rolls. If the village buys it, it will remain untaxed.

"It has not been entirely lost on us that we are in a position to help Dist. 57 financially by rezoning this," Teichert told Mrs. Kimball, "but we felt it is important to explore every use, rather than regretting at some future time that we didn't. It has been my experience that when land is returned to the tax roles the public never gets it back."



A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

The 'Family' Unit

Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
Photos by TOM GRIEGER

middle-class education to underprivileged children? In this first of a four-part series, Marsha Hefferan describes "The Maryville Dilemma."

Maryville Academy is a tight and sturdy ship.

The main building at Central and River road, eastern Prospect Heights, in Dist. 26 shines with a patina of wax and polish reflecting 60 years of care. It was built to withstand the rigors of age and hard use 25,000 dependent children have given it.

Out of date as far as modern concepts of children's emotional needs are concerned, it stands as a fortress of physical strength and security to the 300 elementary students it houses.

Maryville Academy employs 104 lay people, 38 nuns, four brothers, and four priests to serve 500 children, ages 6 to 18. All the children have been declared dependent by the courts and placed at Maryville through a state or county agency.

Most are from Cook County; some come

(Continued on Page 5, Section 2)

Bids for Con-Con Seat

Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, an Elk Grove Township Democrat deputy committeeman, is the Third District's first candidate as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Two other persons considered likely candidates — Past Arlington Heights Pres. John Woods and Wood Dale Atty. Sam LaSusa of Palatine Township — indicated interest in the candidacy in separate interviews Friday.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill, another "possible," said Friday he is not interested at this stage. "I am not looking forward to it," Gill said.

BEFORE THE JULY 1 deadline for filing petitions of candidacy, numerous candidates can be expected to file. The Third District covers Cook County's Wheeling,

Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships plus parts of Maine and Northfield Townships.

Robbins, 36, of 1808 Pheasant Trail, was campaign manager for the Democrat backed slate of candidates in April Elk Grove Township elections.

The northwest suburban candidate is primarily known for his Democrat party service in both Hillside, his former home, and Elk Grove Township. He is a local precinct captain.

Woods said Friday he is giving serious consideration to running for Con-Con delegate. He said he will reach a decision in the near future.

LaSusa said he is "interested."

Over on the north shore, Bernard Peskin, former state representative, said it

will be a while before he makes a decision about candidacy.

"I'M NOT PREPARED to announce anything as yet," Peskin added.

In a newsletter announcing his candidacy, Robbins said the current 1870 Constitution's obsolescence to Illinois' needs prompts his coming into the public forum.

"It is in pride of the heritage that is Illinois' that I expect to campaign towards this election," Robbins said, "hopefully to the benefit of generations of Illinoisans."

Peskin is senior clerk in the operating division of Peoples Gas Company.

His recent township slate, Active Citizens Party, proved to be the predominantly Republican township's toughest Democratic drive. He is considered a liberal on issues. On May 12 he called for a halt to the anti-ballistic missile program before the regular Democrat organization and urged people to oppose the "military-industrial" complex.

DELEGATE CANDIDATES TO Con-Con must collect 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy. Signatures must be of registered voters and no person can sign more than two petitions, the number of delegates they will finally elect.

A Sept. 23 primary will reduce the field of candidates to the four top vote getters. These four will stand in a run-off election Nov. 18. Two delegates from each of the state's 58 Senate districts will then convene Dec. 8 in the Illinois House chambers in Springfield.

The 116-member body is to come up with a new Illinois Constitution which the public will be asked to accept or reject in part in a referendum.

Newton Minow: No

Newton Minow, former head of the Federal Communications Commission, told the Herald Friday he does not intend to become a Democratic candidate for the 13th Congressional seat.

Minow said he was "very flattered" by the injection of his name into the race, but that he had no intention at the present time or in the future of seeking the seat.

Minow's name was mentioned by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township committeeman. Chesney told the Herald earlier this week that Minow's name came up for consideration at a recent meeting of Democratic Township Committeemen.

Chesney had said that the possibility of

Minow in the race would focus national attention on the 13th Congressional race. He stressed that a Democratic candidate of Minow's stature could win in the district because of the infighting among GOP candidates.

MINOW, HOWEVER, rejected any thought of running for the seat. He stated he had not contacted Chesney about the possibility of seating on the seat to be vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, nominated to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The former head of the FCC lives in Glencoe on the North Shore. He is a member of a law firm that has produced, among others, W. Willard Wirtz.

The
Maryville
Dilemma

DiMucci Willing to Swap Park Site for Zoning

by GERRY DeZONNA

It will be at least another week before a decision is made by the Mount Prospect Village Board on swapping favors with Salvatore DiMucci, a local builder whose apartment complexes has been a source of controversy in the community.

DiMucci, who owns the 18-acre site for the proposed West Park, refuses to sell his land unless the village will approve apartment zoning for a 5-acre tract north of Golf Road.

The developer owns the only parcel of vacant land in the area suitable for a park site, and also holds the key property in solving the community's flood problems in the Weller Creek area.

West Park, located in the flood plain and presently the home of an inadequate retention basin, can solve problems for the park district as well as the village board and the clean streams committee.

DiMucci Has the Village over a barrel. He has everything to gain and nothing to lose in the negotiations.

Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, told village trustees and park commissioners at a confrontation last week that open spaces in the area are very scarce.

The plan commission is very sympathetic with the park district's package plan to secure open spaces and alleviate flooding at Weller Creek.

I regret the position that the village is in, subject to DiMucci's demands, but his proposition is not all that bad. We must consider the good of the community," said Young.

This is not the first time that DiMucci

and village officials have crossed swords over rezoning requests. In 1966, DiMucci and the village signed a consent decree, a court order that allowed DiMucci to build apartments on his land south of Golf Road, but not on his property north of Golf Road.

THIS LEGAL ARRANGEMENT was made at the request of both parties to quell a series of hassles between DiMucci and the village. If the board agrees to swap apartments for the park site, the matter will go into the courts with a request to modify the present decree.

Village Atty. and Acting Manager John Zimmerman warned the trustees and park commissioners that changing any portion of the legal arrangement between DiMucci and the village could be a mistake.

"Beware of changing the consent decree," Zimmerman warned. "Any change could weaken the position of the village board in upholding its policy and place the board in a position which would yield to other DiMucci demands."

Village Pres. Robert Teichert, sympathetic to the park district's position and the village's role in finding a solution to the flooding problems, spelled out the sensitive spot that DiMucci has placed the board.

ONE OF THE PROVISIONS in the consent decree that we signed with DiMucci prohibits the village from condemning his property to expand the present retention basin.

"If we fail to take the opportunity now as part of the park plans to control flooding, we may lose the chance forever to increase the capacity of the basin. We

could just get stuck with an inadequate arrangement that can't handle the water in the area," Teichert said.

He explained that although recreation is the business of the park district, finding solutions to alleviate the annual spring swamps in the Weller Creek area was of great concern to the village board.

"We must weigh those benefits to be derived from the park's solution for the retention basin and flooding against the possible complications in rezoning DiMucci's land for apartments," Teichert said.

THE PARK BOARD'S appeal to village trustees to swap West Park for a rezoning approval was greeted with sharp criticism and comment from members of the village board.

Trustees Earl Lewis, Robert Soderman, and Donald Furst voiced disapproval over any dealings with DiMucci regardless of the benefits that may be reaped from increased recreational facilities, more open spaces in the village, and a solution to the flooding problem that has been a bone of contention in the community.

If the village board votes thumbs down on purchasing West Park and granting more apartments for DiMucci, the park district will be forced to abandon any further negotiations on the park site.

If the board approves the deal, DiMucci and the village will request the courts to change the consent decree, so that the park district can have its land, the village a more efficient retention basin, and DiMucci his apartments.

A decision on the matter is expected to be made by the village board May 26.

This is not the first time that DiMucci

Teachers Talking Strike

Continued from Page 1

having all 446 teachers pack up and teach elsewhere, at generally higher pay than is being offered by School Dist. 59.

What teachers will do is largely up to the council's salary committee, which was given a free hand by a unanimous vote of district teachers in the manner in which negotiations will be conducted.

Michels noted, however, that a decision to strike would have to be placed before general membership of the Teachers Council.

Board Seeks Road

Village officials will officially ask the school board of Dist. 57 to allow an undedicated extension of Sunset Road to cut through its undeveloped school site at Willow Street and the creek.

Robert Teichert, village president, discussed the request informally with Harry Hanson, board president. Charles Houckins, a school board member who is also an attorney and Supt. Eric Sahberg, following Saturday's joint session.

Hanson gave a statement concerning the property to the Herald just before the meeting. Referring to an article in the Herald earlier in the week, Hanson said the property is not being held by school officials to make money, but in case there should be a need for a school in the area.

Vacant land along the west side of Mount Prospect road is within the city limits of Des Plaines and is currently zoned for apartment development. It is also within the boundaries of Dist. 57. The property has not been developed because it is part of an estate tied up in litigation.

HANSON SAID the south side site is more than adequate for a school. The property is approximately 11 acres — almost the same size as the Lincoln site.

Heavy Agenda for Board

Items ranging from a 1,100-acre expansion of the district to a film about sex education will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Dist. 59 School Board.

A heavy agenda of 29 items awaits board members, plus unknown elements of possible action by members of the Forest View Study Committee, a group of parents dissatisfied with board personnel policies.

On the formal agenda, however, board members will be faced with considering a series of financial matters dealing with the district's budget.

The board will be asked to approve budget additons of \$2,500 from the Sears Foundation and \$4,000 from IIT, and budget revisions of \$4,000 for computer-assisted learning and \$50,000 for the Northwest Suburban Superintendent's Cooperative Association.

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"We will wait to hear from the board as long as necessary," Michels said Saturday.

Could this extend into the 1969-70 school year? Michels shrugged.

How long will the teachers wait before moving elsewhere or taking more militant action? Again, Michels shrugged.

In the meantime, the council is attempting to enlist the aid of residents and parents. Volunteers were distributing 10,000 leaflets to residents throughout the district Saturday, revealing a second major point

of contention in the contract talks: class sizes.

According to teachers, the board of education has flatly refused to negotiate a maximum number of students per class.

"There is overcrowding in classrooms," the teachers said, "and teaching in those rooms has become impossible. You cannot teach 39 children at one time. For the teacher to enter into such a teaching arrangement would be to disregard his professional responsibilities to educate."

"These years in elementary school are perhaps the most important in the child's life. This prelude to advanced education sets the standards and forms the interest that will follow the individual through his educational life."

"That is why it is crucial that the elementary school child be given every opportunity in his early schooling. That is why the teachers have insisted and demanded that a maximum class size provision be written into their contracts this year," the council said.

Teichert acknowledged that the village could not condemn the land of another taxing district. But he urged that some other access to the Goldfurst subdivision be arranged, if only for the use of emergency vehicles.

"That property might remain undeveloped for 20 years," he said. "There must be some arrangement we can make for internal traffic without usurping your rights."

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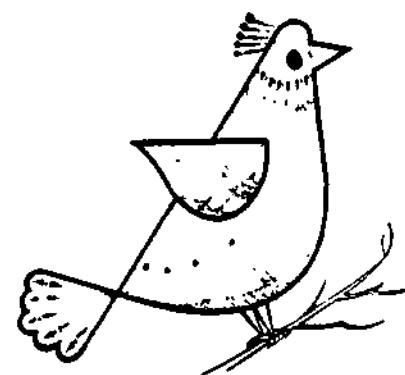
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A RAT? No, a Rhodesian Ridgeback pup, one of 12 born in George Sexton's home in Arlington Heights. Ridgebacks were originally bred in South Africa as hunting dogs, and

were adept at holding a lion at bay. However, Mrs. Sexton explains that today the adult Ridgebacks, weighing 65 to 90 pounds, are gentle and quiet, but excellent watchdogs, too.

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MINOW, HOWEVER, rejected any thought of running for the seat. He stated he had not contacted Chesney about the possibility of seating on the seat to be vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, nominated to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The former head of the FCC lives in

In a light turnout Saturday, Arlington Heights residents approved a dual library referendum for book purchases and an increase in taxes for the operating fund.

With all eight precincts reporting, the tally showed 1,531 residents went to the polls. The book bond issue passed by a two-to-one margin, 1,017 to 514, and the operating fund hike was close behind with 954 yes votes to 576 against.

PRECINCTS IN THE far north and south sections of the village, farthest from the library, were the only polls to report a larger no vote on the tax increase. The library's request for additional books passed in seven precincts and yielded a tie vote at Ivy Hill School.

Trustees and staff members were delighted with the outcome but disappointed at the turnout. In the January, 1966, referendum for the new library building, 2,613 votes were cast. Board Pres. Mrs. Robert

Wallace said citizens who went to the polls guaranteed additional services for the entire community. "Our present goal of two books per capita will help fulfill the needs of many patrons."

The voters approved sale of bonds in the amount of \$500,000 for book acquisitions and an increase in the maximum tax rate for the operating fund from 12 cents to 20 cents per \$100 valuation.

VOTE ACCORDING to precincts was Dunton School, bonds, 29 yes, 25 no; operating fund, 23 yes, 31 no. Municipal building, bonds, 126 yes, 44 no; operating fund, 121 yes, 49 no. Westgate School, 139 to 92 and 127 to 104.

Also reporting were Windsor School, 315 to 105 and 289 to 131. North School, 133 to 68 and 128 to 73. Ridge School, 130 to 72 and 127 to 74. Ivy Hill School, 59 to 59 and 57 to 61. Patton School, 86 to 49 and 82 to 53.

The village board will canvass results today. After detailed records are submitted and an ordinance passed, officials will seek a purchase for the bonds at an interest rate of 5 per cent. The library has 13 to 14 months to complete the sale.

The budget committee of the library board will meet soon to revise figures in light of the successful vote to increase the tax rate. Final revision must be given to the village in July.

Saturday's vote will raise the taxes on a \$30,000 home about \$1.65 in 1970. The cost of the bonds will be integrated into the village general obligation bond fund and taxes in this category will decrease after 1970 as other village bonds are retired. The full 8-cent hike in the operating fund will be taxed gradually over a 10-year period.

Lack of space in the old village library precluded ordering many volumes and the library is now well behind the minimum of two books per capita recommended by the American Library Association for community the size of Arlington Heights.

Trustees now hope to achieve the "two-book" standard in four years. Scheduled for future purchase are reference works, social studies and history books and many new volumes for the children's department.

Newton Minow: No

Glencoe on the North Shore. He is a member of a law firm that has produced, among others, W. Willard Wirtz.



A new experience — public school at Maryville Academy opens the door to a larger world.

The 'Family' Unit

Story by MARSHA HEFFERNAN
Photos by TOM GRIEGER

Last summer children from the inner city were thrust into a suburban school system when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent, neglected children located in eastern Prospect Heights — caught in an economic bind — sent 300 youngsters into the River Trails Dist. 26 elementary schools. Now Dist. 26 faces a problem familiar to major city school systems all over the country: How to give a suburban

middle-class education to underprivileged children? In this first of a four-part series, Marsha Heffernan describes "The 'Maryville Dilemma.'

Maryville Academy is a tight and sturdy ship.

The main building at Central and River road, eastern Prospect Heights, in Dist. 26 shines with a patina of wax and polish reflecting 60 years of care. It was built to withstand the rigors of age and hard use 25,000 dependent children have given it.

Out of date as far as modern concepts of children's emotional needs are concerned, it stands as a fortress of physical strength and security to the 300 elementary students it houses.

Maryville Academy employs 104 lay people, 38 nuns, four brothers, and four priests to serve 500 children, ages 6 to 18. All the children have been declared dependent by the courts and placed at Maryville through a state or county agency.

Most are from Cook County; some come

The
Maryville
Dilemma

(Continued on Page 5, Section 2)

until they offer a new contract proposal.

In the meantime, "there is no contract for any teacher to teach in this district for the coming school year."

Most other area school districts have settled contract agreements, but Dist. 59 teachers plan to hold out for a while at least.

The teachers in this area have two sources from which they can force confrontation, including a strike or simply having all 446 teachers pack up and teach elsewhere, at generally higher pay than is being offered by School Dist. 59.

What teachers will do is largely up to the council's salary committee, which was given a free hand by a unanimous vote of district teachers in the manner in which negotiations will be conducted.

Michels noted, however, that a decision to strike would have to be placed before general membership of the Teachers Council.

"We will wait to hear from the board as long as necessary," Michels said Saturday.

Could this extend into the 1969-70 school year? Michels shrugged.

How long will the teachers wait before moving elsewhere or taking more militant action? Again, Michels shrugged.

In the meantime, the council is attempting

(Continued on Page 2)

Bids for Con-Con Seat

Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, an Elk Grove Township Democrat deputy committeeman, is the Third District's first candidate as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Two other persons considered likely candidates — Past Arlington Heights Pres. John Woods and Wood Dale Atty. Sam LaSusa, of Palatine Township — indicated interest in the candidacy in separate interviews Friday.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill, another

"possible," said Friday he is not interested at this stage. "I am not looking forward to it," Gill said.

BEFORE THE JULY 1 deadline for filing petitions of candidacy, numerous candidates can be expected to file. The Third District covers Cook County's Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships plus parts of Maine and Northfield Townships.

Robbins, 36, of 1808 Pheasant Trail, was campaign manager for the Democrat

backed slate of candidates in April Elk Grove Township elections.

The northwest suburban candidate is primarily known for his Democrat party service in both Hillside, his former home, and Elk Grove Township. He is a local precinct captain.

Woods said Friday he is giving serious consideration to running for Con-Con delegate. He said he will reach a decision in the near future.

LaSusa said he is "interested."

Over on the north shore, Bernard Peskin, former state representative, said it will be a while before he makes a decision about candidacy.

"I'M NOT PREPARED TO announce anything as yet," Peskin added.

In a newsletter announcing his candidacy, Robbins said the current 1870 Constitution's obsolescence to Illinois' needs prompts his coming into the public forum.

"It is in pride of the heritage that is Illinois' that I expect to campaign towards this election," Robbins said, "hopefully to the benefit of generations of Illinoisans."

Robbins is senior clerk in the operating division of Peoples Gas Company.

His recent township slate, Active Citizens Party, proved to be the predominantly Republican township's toughest Democratic drive. He is considered a liberal on issues. On May 12 he called for a halt to the anti-ballistic missile program before the regular Democrat organization and urged people to oppose the "military-industrial" complex.

DELEGATE CANDIDATES TO Con-Con must collect 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy. Signatures must be of registered voters and no person can sign more than two petitions, the number of delegates they will finally elect.

A Sept. 23 primary will reduce the field of candidates to the four top vote getters. These four will stand in a run-off election Nov. 18. Two delegates from each of the state's 58 Senate districts will then convene Dec. 8 in the Illinois House chambers in Springfield.

The 116-member body is to come up with a new Illinois Constitution which the public will be asked to accept or reject in part in a referendum.

Teachers In/Out?

Inquiries about the possibilities of a teacher strike in School Dist. 59 before the end of the current year brought terse "no comment" reaction from Harlan Michels, head of the Teachers Council bargaining team.

In announcing that negotiations for next year's contracts — affecting 446 teachers — had reached an impasse, Michels' comments seemed to indicate that the faculty representatives were beginning to settle down into a hold out attitude.

While stressing they would like to see successful conclusion of bargaining on salary and class size demands, a press release from the council Saturday began to show hard line rhetoric: "... the teachers have voted not to accept the board's offer to teach in the district next year."

The release concluded with, "If the parents of children in the district and the residents of the district will support us in our demands on the board, we can win our fight for better education for the children and a living wage for the teachers."

Beginning salary is currently \$6,300; the board has offered \$6,900; and teachers responded by saying that "isn't nearly enough."

Michels, at a press conference, deposited the negotiations impasse in the lap of the board of education. He said he saw no reason for meeting with the board again



TWELVE-MONTH contracts at base pay of \$8,200 would be acceptable to Dist. 59 teachers, said teacher bargaining leader Harlan Michels (above). Other teachers, who gathered around a Saturday press conference, agreed. The current offer is a 10-month contract at a base of \$6,900.

Dist. 59 Might Annex Land

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A very real possibility exists that School Dist. 59 may annex 1,100 acres of currently undeveloped land west of Illinois Rte. 59, informed sources said Wednesday.

The area, within Elk Grove Village corporate limits in Schaumburg Township, is currently part of School Dist. 54.

According to the source Dist. 54 will be more than willing to de-annex the land, and if assessed valuation figures are potentially good enough, Dist. 59 will be willing to annex it.

The land, owned by Centex Corp., is planned for single-family residential development and eventually will include 3,500 homes. The source indicated that this would add about 5,000 students to the Dist. 59 enrollment.

SEVERAL FACTORS are significant in determining on the idea by the Dist. 59 Board of Education. They include potential assessed valuation per child, a different arrangement of state aid to education and the possibility that Centex would not build and build the schools.

The source said that Dist. 59 has refused to build new schools in the area because of current limits on bonding power. Because of the selling value of nearby schools and parks, Centex was reportedly willing to donate land and schools to the district.

If this possibility were to remain if Dist.

59 had the area, the board of education would probably look upon the idea favorably, the source said.

How much assessed valuation per child would be needed? At least \$16,000 to \$18,000; Dist. 59 currently has about \$22,000 behind each student.

Other considerations are reportedly coming into play on the side of Dist. 59. They include the prospects of planned unit development in the vicinity of St. Alexius Hospital and at least one shopping center.

PROSPECTS OF A second major commercial area near relocated Irving Park Road and the I-90 expressway were mentioned, but without substantiation.

The role of a suburban human relations group in America's current social revolutions is the topic of a panel discussion at Friday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

The annual meeting of the group will take place at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Road. The potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

LEADING THE PANEL will be John

Noneless, if the figures were right, Dist. 59 reportedly would be willing to accept the area, presumably giving the reason that all elementary school-age children in Elk Grove Village should have comparable education available to them.

Dist. 54, which has only \$8,000 assessed valuation per child, has expressed private concerns about accepting any further burden.

According to the source, Dist. 59 would require five elementary schools and one junior high in the area.

DIST. 59 IS currently only within Elk Grove Township and has a total tax rate of \$24 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Items ranging from a 1,100-acre expansion of the district to a film about sex education will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Dist. 59 School Board.

A heavy agenda of 29 items awaits board members, plus unknown elements of possible action by members of the Forest View Study Committee, a group of parents dissatisfied with board personnel policies.

On the formal agenda, however, board members will be faced with considering a series of financial matters dealing with the district's budget.

The board will be asked to approve budget additions of \$2,500 from the Sears Foundation and \$4,000 from IIT, and budget revisions of \$4,000 for computer-assisted learning and \$90,000 for the Northwest Suburban Superintendent's Cooperative Association.

A FILM PRESENTATION by Mrs. Maria Dowd of Elk Grove Village will concern sex education in public schools. Mrs. Dowd has been active in organizations aimed at preserving decency in local schools and is a co-chapter leader of John Birch Society chapter in Elk Grove Village.

In other action, board members are expected to consider a recommendation for the Northwest Education Cooperative program and then go into executive session to

discuss district personnel.

Highlights of the board's meeting tonight, however, will center around whatever action protesters take over principal Tom Warden's transfer, and the expected announcement about a major land acquisition by Dist. 59 east of Route 59.

Heavy Agenda for Board

ton Heights Road, and at the Chamber of Commerce office, 103 N. Arlington Heights Road. Tickets may also be obtained by calling Mrs. Hart at 392-3145.

Dinner To Honor Woods

A number of national and area elected officials have been invited to attend testimonial dinner Sunday for former Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods.

Included in the invitation list are Senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy, former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, and State Reps. Eugene Schlickman and Eugenia Chapman from Arlington Heights and David Regner from Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Fern Hart, in charge of ticket sales for the event, reported sales are going well. She said the committee in charge of the dinner wants to get reservations made as soon as possible so plans for the dinner can be finalized. No tickets will be sold at the door, she said.

THE EVENT HONORING Woods will be held at the Carousel Restaurant in Arlington Park. A reception will begin at 4:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

The public has been invited to attend both events and the dinner tickets will cost \$6.50.

Tickets may be purchased at the office of the village manager in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington

Road. The 6:30 p.m. program will begin with a fellowship hour and dinner at the church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

Kath will give background and a description of narcotics and drugs and talk on the problems involved at both federal and local levels. He said that the problem in Arlington Heights "is more severe" than most residents realize.

A member of the village police department for three years, Kath devotes half his time to the narcotics problem. Before coming to Arlington Heights, he spent four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

All area men are invited to the program. Reservations may be made at the church office, 253-0492.

Futurities

The Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

Land Dedication On Agenda

The thorny question of land dedication in Stavros' proposed Three Lakes subdivision and golf course will confront the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The problem became thorny two weeks ago when the Plan Commission approved a preliminary plan of subdivision for the 21-acre development with a statement that the developer should strongly consider providing land to Dist. 21 and the park district rather than money to the village.

In July, 1968, the village board unanimously approved an ordinance accepting about \$9,000 in lieu of land as a donation to the village.

Arlington Heights insists on either land or money from developers for the public's benefit. Their decision to accept money caused a storm of criticism at the recent plan commission meeting from Dist. 21 representatives.

They stressed that land is more imperative than money, as the subdivision will funnel a school child into the school system, and a school child will be necessary.

WILLIAM MOORE, attorney for Stavros, argued that the golf course in the subdivision will provide some recreational

areas during the winter. Children could sled on the land, he said.

However, the board may have the responsibility tonight to resolve the squabble between Stavros and Dist. 21 (representatives of the park district have watched the dispute with interest).

Kenneth Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent, told the Herald. "We still have our ear in the water. If the money goes to Arlington Heights, we don't get anything."

Gill said in cases like this the school district and the Arlington Heights Park District work together to present a united appeal to the village.

However, in this case the park district's case is weakened because of the large area of green space on the golf course.

"We will be following it closely," Gill said. "We don't want them to rationalize us off."

In other action, the board will consider meeting as a committee of the whole to discuss a proposed amendment to the Arlington Heights fair housing ordinance.

THE TRUSTEES HOPE TO bring the village's ordinances in line with the federal open-housing law. The legal committee met last week to consider the changes, but it deferred action to meet with the entire

Residents Converge On Board Meet

The normally unoccupied seating at Arlington Heights Park Board meetings overflowed with citizens last Tuesday night.

The citizens were present to speak to the board about a variety of special interests. They complained about lack of activities for high school students, lack of accommodations for ice skaters who wanted to

do speed skating and the nondelivery of brochures describing summer activities.

One resident of Greenbrier asked when the park for the area would be completed and was told it would not be ready for play this summer.

A representative of the Youth Council spoke to the board about the lack of programs for high school students.

IN STUDYING THE PARK district's brochures for activities, "We found that one area — high school students — has been neglected," James Ewart, of the Youth Council, told the board. "And we want to know, why?"

Describing a high school summer recreation gap, Ewart said there are numerous programs for other groups. He said park

activities like the "Spring Fling," a dance for teenagers this Sunday, were not enough.

A few minutes before the meeting Ewart had not been aware of the teenage dance planned for Sunday.

Ewart said that he had heard from his sources that the coffee house was not going to be held during the summer. Discussions about the coffee house between the board and Ewart are not something new. Ewart was the supervisor of the coffee house last summer and was largely responsible for its being created.

HOWEVER, EWART WAS fired by the park district in November for being "lax in his responsibilities." At the time Park Director Thomas Thornton said the district was "very unhappy about the job Ewart has done." Originally, Ewart did a good job but he slowed down in September when attendance at the coffee house began to drop off, Thornton said.

However, Ewart's "sources" were wrong because the coffee house is to be open three nights a week during the summer, according to park district officials.

Board member Edward Condon suggested Ewart check with the director of parks and recreation before assuming that certain programs were going to be canceled.

Ewart said he had a list of proposed activities for high school-age youngsters. Board members suggested that he submit them in writing for study and directed Demmearie Carns, superintendent of recreation, to attend the next Youth Council meeting.

Another citizen heard by the board was Joe McGrath representing the newly formed Arlington Heights Ice Skating Club. He said the members of the group wanted the board to consider better facilities for residents who wanted to speed skate.

"We think there has been no consideration for speed skating," McGrath said. He asked the board to consider ways to expand facilities to accommodate speed skating.

JOSEPH TURLEY, representative of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, told the board he and other residents of the subdivision had not received their copies of the district's brochure describing summer activities.

"Somebody is paying for the brochures and somebody's paying for their distribution, but we're not getting them in Ivy Hill," he said.

Board members discussed various methods of distributing the brochures and referred it to a committee for further study.

Teachers Talking Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to enlist the aid of residents and parents. Volunteers were distributing 10,000 leaflets to residents throughout the district Saturday, revealing a second major point of contention in the contract talks: class sizes.

According to teachers, the board of education has flatly refused to negotiate a maximum number of students per class.

"There is overcrowding in classrooms," the teachers said. "and teaching in those rooms has become impossible. You cannot teach 39 children at one time. For the teacher to enter into such a teaching arrangement would be to disregard his professional responsibilities to educate."

"These years in elementary school are perhaps the most important in the child's life. This prelude to advanced education sets the standards and forms the interest that will follow the individual through his educational life."

"That is why it is crucial that the elementary school child be given every opportunity in his early schooling. That is why the teachers have insisted and de-

Sign-Up Still Open For Park Activities

Registration for summer activities offered by the Arlington Heights Park District will continue this week at Pioneer and Recreation parks.

Last week, registration was held at neighborhood park locations.

Registration will be taken for activities, and season passes to the swimming pools will be sold during the week. Pioneer Park is at 500 S. Fernandez Ave. and Recreation Park is at 500 E. Miner St.

Office hours will be 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

manded that a maximum class size provision be written into their contracts this year," the council said.

A traditional snag in contract talks is inevitably salary, and the teachers are no different in Dist. 59.

In the leaflets distributed to residents at all major shopping areas in Elk Grove Township, the council stresses, "The teachers have . . . objected to the low salary schedule proposed by the board. That salary schedule . . . is forcing the most dedicated teachers to leave the teaching profession; (has) prevented your teachers from being able to live and participate in the community where they teach; (has) deprived the teachers of the means to further their education so that increased knowledge may be brought to teaching in the district; (and has) made supporting themselves and their families difficult."

The appeal to residents to "become actively involved" in what the teachers are seeking, has been augmented through the use of bumper stickers proclaiming: Dist. 59 — Teachers Concerned."

Teachers claimed that the board of education insists that no more than 62 percent of the educational budget can be spent on instructional salaries, a figure the teachers don't see as a necessary limit.

ITEMS ranging from a 1,100-acre expansion of the district to a film about sex education will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Dist. 59 School Board.

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THE CHILD WITH a learning disability is faced with problems other children simply do not have. Teachers try to de-emphasize these differences in favor of bringing LD

children into the open classroom and widening their horizons through exposure to other children.

'Why Am I Different?'

(First in a Series on disabled children — who they are, and what steps are being taken to give them a better life.)

by EDITH FREUND

A mother wrote a note to her child's special teacher:

The question I always have is Mary's: "Why do I have to be different?" It bothers her so much.

Mary, 7, has been "different" for a long time. She is an intelligent child who worries about the difference in her own progress and that of her classmates and friends.

She was a beautiful baby and her birth was normal. At 3 months the nurse in her pediatrician's office asked, "Does she always grip her left arm with her right hand like that?" Every time I see her she is clutching her wrist."

The nurse went for the doctor and, while they exchanged significant looks and examined the child, Mary's mother did not realize their true concern.

PERHAPS SHE didn't want to see — her child was beautiful, her child was normal in every way.

At 1, Mary could talk well, but she couldn't sit up for very long. She had difficulty holding things in her hand and rarely played with the toys given to her. She couldn't crawl. She didn't bounce in her baby exercise chair.

By the time the baby was 15-months-old, the doctor said, "I think Mary has cerebral palsy or some related disorder. I know very little about this field, so I will refer you to a place where they can help you."

Three months later, an eternal wait after a sweeping diagnosis, Mary's parents began the long journey that has no ending. They were handed from pediatrician to neurologist to psychiatrist to psychologist and back again.

When Mary was 18-months-old, they called it brain damage from an unknown cause. When she was 2 it was "the other

child syndrome." At 3 months they called it a "developmental lag." By the time she was 5 she had "an emotional overlay." At 6 she was "perceptually handicapped" because of a "minimal brain dysfunction."

"We don't really know what it is," say the doctors, the psychologists, the psychiatrists. "We only know that Mary's chronological age and her developmental age do not match."

NOW, IN 1969, the adults in her life say carefully, "Mary has a learning disability." What they will call it next year is anybody's guess.

For Mary, who is beautiful and intelligent and 7-years-old, is the child nobody knows.

Children in Illinois are entitled by state law to a common school education, and the law requires parents to place them in an accredited school by the time they are 7.

But until recently there was no law that really required school districts to offer a public school education to every child regardless of his handicap.

A child could reach the age of 5, go to school, and because his behavior or performance in school didn't match those of other children, "normal" children his teachers called them, he could be pushed out like a sick puppy is separated from his healthy litter-mates.

The sick puppy usually dies. But not the child with a learning disability. He is often unusually healthy. His problem doesn't "go away" and the more it is ignored or treated as simply naughty willfulness by teachers and his parents, the worse it may become.

Veteran teachers, trained in traditional classroom disciplines, would tell worried parents, "He is so smart. If he only tried he could do better." He hardly ever did.

AT BEST THE child spent most of his time alone at a desk in the hall.

At worst, he was sent home from school and his parents were told to make other arrangements for his education. Because his attention span was usually very short or his behavior bizarre, many districts didn't even offer home tutoring.

The child, of average intelligence or above, was puzzled by his own inability to make his body and his mind do what he wanted it to. Most children want to be like others, even if they can't verbalize this feeling.

In his frustration a child with learning disability may develop even deeper emotional and behavioral disorders, becoming even less acceptable to his school or his family.

A new state law will require school districts to provide special education for all handicapped children within their boundaries by July 1. But as early as 10 years ago educators in the Northwest suburban area were asking each other, "What is a brain-damaged child? How many of them are there? What causes this and what should schools be doing about it?"

Some of them looked very hard for answers, and some didn't look at all. If they found answers, they were frequently fragmented, inconsistent, or appallingly incorrect. The difficulty lay with the disorder itself.

ASK A DOCTOR who sees these children constantly what to expect of a child with this disability and he will hedge.

A psychologist and doctor at the University of Illinois Medical Center told a set of parents, "We don't know your child. You know him better than we do because you live with him and this type of handicap varies with each child. If it is brain damage — well, the brain is very complex. We know very little about the brain."

Whether it was brain damage or not, the behavior of the children varied considerably and so did their abilities and their emotional control. The right thing for one child might be the very thing that "set another one off."

It seemed impossible to design a program for such divergent needs, and even if this could be done, where would the teachers come from?

But they found the teachers. As of last October, in the area from Park Ridge to Barrington, from Niles to Schaumburg, there were 110 teachers for learning disabilities — in a field that has no bachelor program to train them.

The teachers serve a total enrollment of 136,348 and the percentage of these that might have a learning disability has never been firmly established. Estimates range from 4 to 7 per cent. Less than 1 per cent are now in programs.

The program finally designed to handle LD children in the most optimum way was called a "resource room," and the State of Illinois offered one half the salary of any teacher in any system who worked in this program.

But the state money also meant control. The requirements were that each child must be tested by a psychologist meeting minimal state standards, who must certify that his child was indeed suffering from the disorder, whatever its current name was at the time.

THE STATE ALSO insisted that resource room teachers handle no more than 10 children. These 10 children were to meet with their special teacher for a short time each day, but spend the rest of their time in the regular classroom.

Self-contained classrooms where handicapped children were isolated from the rest of the school population were not as highly recommended, but were also one type of program that could be developed with state help.

Where did the teachers come from?

Ed Whitcombe, a teacher in Dist. 214 who works with LD students, said, "Most of us have come into this work from other educational disciplines: English, speech-therapy, remedial reading, general classroom experience. Most of those who have sought advanced degrees in LD have gone on to research or clinical work. Many of us retreats are limited by our backgrounds."

(Tomorrow: A talk with a classroom teacher who specializes in LD children.)

YOU'RE IN NORTHWEST TERRITORY

- decide on a price • paint a "for sale" sign • call the newspapers
- arrange for newspaper ads • be home to answer the inquiries
- answer the inquiries • arrange for appointments • haggle over the price • be at home for the appointments (mostly weekends)
- always keep the house presentable • keep the kids quiet • show the house • discuss the price • run more ads • straighten the "for sale" sign • haggle over the price • waste time with sightseers
- decide on a price • arrange for financing • arrange for the lawyer
- cancel the ads • arrange for the closing • attend the closing
- wonder if the price was right.

...if you
still think you
don't need a
Realtor
to sell your home...

GOOD LUCK!

A message to folks who want to sell their home quickly . . . efficiently . . . conveniently . . . for the best price from your MAP Multiple Listing Realtors

Over \$10,000,000 in Sales
per month



INTENSE CONCENTRATION shows on the face of Debbie Durr as she rehearses for the Jack London Junior High School spring concert. The students will give their final concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 22.

in the Jack London gymnasium. Featured on the program will be the beginning, intermediate and concert orchestras under the direction of Thomas Hageman.

Alice Terrill

438-6743

News of Palanois Park

The George Scheuring and children, Debra, David and Dale, 214 S Elmwood Ave., with a couple from Streamwood, drove to Milwaukee for the April 12 weekend. They were houseguests of the Ernie Treder family.

There were two celebrations for Sue Ann daughter of the Donald H. Marquardt of 310 S Greenwood Ave., who was 9 April 11. The first was combined with Easter, when relatives came from Rosemont and Palatine. Among them were Sue Ann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Losenberg and Louis Marquardt, all of Palatine. On her birthday, she had a party to which she invited four girlfriends as guests.

New from the C. Marshall Miller home, 43 S Forest Ave., included making a quick trip to their vacation home in Linden Hills, Mich. for Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Jim Fred stayed home to participate in a high school track meet.

AMONG THE YOUNG people confirmed at St. Theresa Church on April 11 by Bishop Thomas Grady was Walter Jasonowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jasonowicz of 20 N Ashland Ave. His sponsor was a cousin, J. Perme of Chicago. Also there to help him celebrate the occasion in addition to his parents and sister and brothers, were his aunt, Mrs. Joe Pernice, and her daughter and family, the Don Pietroske, all from Chicago.

Also confirmed at St. Theresa Church the evening of April 11 by Bishop Thomas Grady was Wade Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Simeon Jr. of 33 N Ashland Ave. His sponsor was also a cousin, William Hoveke of Chicago.

Bruce and Martha Levin were here from Carbondale to spend the weekend with Martha's family, the H. M. Tutles at 37 S Linden Ave. While here, they helped her brother, Philip, celebrate his 14th birthday which was April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlquist, 106 S. Ashland Ave., returned home the day before Easter from a three-week vacation. Joining them in Florida for 11 days was their son, Terry, who flew there from Denver during quarter break from the University of Denver. They spent most of their time in Florida visiting with relatives and friends in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. Among them was Mr. Dahlquist's sister, Myrtle Dahlquist in Miami. En route home they went by way of New Orleans to do a bit of sightseeing.

THESE ARE HAPPY days for the George Petrelka family, 209 S. Ashland

Ave., who welcomed George Jr. home March 22 from Taiwan. They knew he would arrive in time for his March 30 birthday, but that was as much as they knew until he rang the doorbell at 7 a.m. on the 22nd. They even kept the Christmas tree intact for him. Then came the birthday party on Palm Sunday, when he was 22. He was born on Palm Sunday and this was among the few times since his birth that the date has coincided with Palm Sunday.

George will report to Shaw AFB, S.C., May 1. In the meantime, his leave has included spending a few weekends with friends in Madison, Wis., where he was stationed before going overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pittstick, 746 E. Palatine Road, returned home Saturday, just in time to participate in the train ride to Lake Geneva with other members of the Palatine Lions Club and their guests. The Pittsticks had been vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for two weeks. Joining them the second week were their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. James Boback and Laura of Barrington.

AMONG THE SEVERAL who have had birthdays during the last two weeks and to whom many happy returns of the day are due are: Aimee Burrus, 4 April 4; Karen Klein, Frederick Scheffer and Bob Munch, April 5, and for Bob it was a special birthday as he is now 21; Billy Callahan and Tom Noland, April 9; Amelia Maulding, 3, and Robert Allen Muchifelt, 6, April 8; Rhonda Karst, 17, Lori Lembacker, 14, Sally Ann Stahmer and Annette Miller, April 11; Tom and Jerry Mennes, 7, and Jay Oldenburg, April 12; Lisa Altergott, 6, and Tom Piotrowski, 14, April 14.

Checking on Tom Noland's April 6 birthday, when he was 19, it was learned that he enlisted in the Marine Corps and left March 20 for boot camp at the Marine base in San Diego. According to his mother, Mrs. William Noland, 26 N. Linden Ave., he went in on the "Buddy Program" with a Palatine friend, Jim Oneson of Winston Park.

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Eleanore Stobie

438-3228

Orchard Hills

On May 10, Joseph, son of the Gerald "Chic" Andersons, Glencoe Road, made his First Holy Communion at St. Theresa Church. After the ceremony, he celebrated with his family with breakfast at Rapp's in Arlington Heights.

Guests Saturday evening at the Anderson home were Sue, Joe and Kendra Maher of Arlington Heights.

Lori Ann, daughter of the Pete Millers, Palatine Road, made her First Holy Communion Saturday at St. Theresa Church. The family celebrated in the evening with Lori's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smit of Rogers Park, as guests. Sunday Lori was again honored at a dinner party. Her guest was her godmother, Miss Susan Radermacher of Niles.

Saturday evening the Stewart Tesnows, Palatine Road, were among guests of Fay and Paul Bauer of Hinsdale.

THE TESNOWS celebrated Mother's Day by having breakfast at the home of Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cagney, Skokie, and dinner with Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tesnow in Northbrook.

Saturday evening Mary and Frank Van De Warker, Cedar Street, went to a show in Old Town and then made a tour of the shops.

The Alfred Hemauer family, Pine Street, celebrated Mother's Day with dinner at Rapp's in Arlington Heights.

April 26 the C. E. "Bud" Pauls, Elm Street, left for Colby, Kans. They drove on to Colorado Springs with their daughter, Sister Joanna, who is a nursing nun at St. Thomas Hospital in Colby. They toured the Royal Gorge, Naval Air Academy, Seven Falls, Garden of the Gods and the zoo before returning to Colby on May 1, to celebrate Sister Joanna's birthday. Peggy and Bud returned home May 3, and then attended the wedding of a niece, Miss Roberta Albert, to Larry Doyle in Elmwood Park and the reception at the VFW Hall in Park Ridge.

On May 10, Peggy Paul was a guest of her daughter and granddaughter, Helen and Linda Weinberg, at a mother and daughter banquet in Streamwood.

ON MOTHER'S DAY, the Pauls were visited by their son and family, the Bob Pauls of Glenview, and daughter and family, the George Weinbergs of Streamwood.

First Holy Communion in St. Theresa Church was the cause of celebrating in the Henry Borst home, Elm Street, Saturday. Congratulations went to their daughter, Nancy, from 30 relatives and friends, including her godmother-aunt, Mrs. Linda Lukas of San Antonio, Tex.

Mother's Day the Jack Boucherville family, Ash Street, and Jack's mother, Mrs. Loyal Boucherville, Palatine, had dinner at Scanda House in Mount Prospect.

Saturday evening Bob and Donna Krull, Ash Street, attended the Immanuel Lutheran Mens bowling league bowling banquet at Corrado's

Guests of the Krulls for Sunday supper were Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayford, Palatine, and their nieces, Kathy and Chris Bachner of Barrington.

Jackie, daughter of the George Millers, Ash Street, came home for the weekend from Illinois State University at Normal.

SATURDAY EVENING the Dan Koch family, Ash Street, were dinner guests of Dan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch of Chicago.

Last Tuesday evening Eleanore and Kathy Stobie, Ash Street, drove to Mundelein to see Eleanore's new nephew, Jeffrey Allen, son of the Edward Elliotts. Sunday the Bill Stobie family joined a family gathering at the home of Eleanore's sister and family, the Albert Altmans, Des Plaines, to celebrate Mother's Day and a nephew, Robert Pionke's 15th birthday.

Celebrating Mother's Day at the Herb Tenglin home, Walnut Street, were their son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Judy Tenglin of Mount Prospect, daughter and grandson, Nancy and Bryan Mann of Arlington Heights, and Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ellason of Chicago.

The Stewart Tesnows, Palatine Road, Allen Schmidt, Glencoe Road, and the Art Webers, Walnut Street, joined other members of their camping club for a weekend at Bliss Woods, Sugar Grove, Ill.

The George Miller family, Ash Street, joined them Saturday evening for a pot-luck supper.

Friday evening Doris and Pete Miller, Palatine Road, attended the Arlington Business Men's Bowling League banquet at the Elks Club.

April 24 the Otto Arnolds, Palatine Road, celebrated Betty's birthday with a family party. Betty's sisters-in-law, Miss Elsie Arnold, Mrs. Frieda Altwasser and Mrs. Grace Anselmo, all of Chicago, joined the celebration. On May 6, the Arnolds celebrated Kurt's third birthday with a family party.

The Frank Van De Warkers, Cedar Street, celebrated John's sixth birthday on May 4, when his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Jacobson of Chicago, joined them for the day.

Sunday Harold Kolze, son of Vernelda and Hurold Kolze, Pine Street, was confirmed at St. Paul United Church of Christ. A buffet supper followed at the Kolze home for relatives and friends.

THE RICHARD Tessitors, Elm Street, celebrated Lisa's second birthday April 23 with a party for relatives. On April 25, Lisa's new brother, Frank John, was born and May 2 Richard's birthday was celebrated with family and friends.

On May 4, Glenny and Art Miller, Elm Street, celebrated their wedding anniversary by dining at Simonini's Restaurant in Algonquin.

Saturday evening Marge and Norm Ebert, Ash Street, were among the guests of Roy and Phyllis Glander, Chicago for a buffet supper.

Sunday the Bill Stobie family, Ash Street, drove to Beloit for a family gathering at the home of Eleanore's aunt, Mrs. Etta Crane.

Shelia Schultz

437-2724

Dialing Meadowbrook

The James Borst family, 326 S. Willie, happily took part in a recent family reunion at the Evanston home of Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borst. The latter's children and grandchildren, numbering over 30, gathered for a buffet supper in honor of Jim's sister and brother-in-law, the William S. Lakes. They stopped here en route from a stay in the Netherlands, as their潘oma, Calif. home.

Fond farewells follow Jack and Nancy Cole and their offspring, Scott, Sue, Peggy, Bobby, Jean, Joey and Tommy, who moved from their 412 Marvin home on May 3. Active residents of Meadowbrook for several years, they will make their new home in Winston Park, Palatine.

Nancy Cole was guest of honor at a goodbye coffee April 30. Neighbors Pete Meagher, Betty Kasper, Connie Konfies, Barbara Busser, Judy Stasick, Joan Stowell and Joanne Palumbo, assembled at the home of hostess Paulette Kautson for the occasion.

FIRST TO FETE the newlyweds, Barbara and John Hafner of Arlington Heights, on their return from their honeymoon were the bride's parents, Gen and Clarence Moeller, 66 W. Jeffrey. Wed at St. Joseph the Worker Church on April 26, the Hafners spent five days at the Abbey in Wisconsin and dined with the Moellers on their return last Friday.

Marge Fluder, 444 S. Wolf, and Bobbie Krause, 58 W. Jeffrey, joined village co-workers for a dinner party at the Union Hotel on April 30. The gathering was a farewell for Hazel Engel. Following dinner, they remained to view the Meadowbrook fashion show.

Meadowbrookers were in evidence on both sides of the footlights. Fashion plates on the runway included Bob and Carol Sorenson, 80 E. Jeffrey, and Dorothy and Gene Gabler, 379 Stone. Other models were Ethel Huberty, Marian Lis and Jan Schroeder. Appearing in the "laugh-in" skit were Judy Forgiore, Gloria Nicholson and Oral Roberts.

Ethel and Wayne Huberty, 348 Sunset, and Gloria and Vic Nochoison, 348 W. Jeffrey, joined forces with former neighbors, Lana and Tom Kozimor, for the fireman's dance Saturday night. From Chevy Chase, they moved on for breakfast at the Clayton House.

SHARON, DAUGHTER of Shirley and James Draut, 158 W. Manchester, was 8 May 2. Cindy Benson, Noreen Sikora, Jean and Janet Stricker, Julie Campbell and Karen Benson joined Sharon for dessert and punch at the Drauts, then attended a matinee performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Mid-Run Playhouse.

On Sunday, Sharon was guest of honor at a family dinner party, which included her grandfathers, John Draut and John Anderson.

Kathy Schultz, 393 S. Meadowbrook Lane, spent last weekend at Villa Maria Camp in St. Charles with classmates and teachers from St. Patrick Academy in Des Plaines. The weekend included ball games and dances, but the highlights of the stay were the festive Mexican dinner Saturday night and the outdoor dialogue mass on Sunday.

May birthdays abound in the Roger Stricker family, 389 S. Nancy, with twins, Janet and Jean, adding another year May 7, and brother, Butch, on May 12. The twins celebrated their eighth birthday Saturday with Judy Jaszurski, Jerry Wallace, Debbie Probst, Donna McDaniel, April Bradlow, Sharon Draut, Mal McReynolds and Ann Ryder. Ann, a former neighbor visiting here from Indianapolis, remained for an overnight stay with the Strickers.

On Monday, Butch Stricker entertained the kindergarten crowd at a hamburger luncheon for his sixth birthday. Guests were Paul Nielsen, Mike Taylor, Jeffery Probst, Tim Paus, Mike Barry, Greg Levy, Danny Miller and Christopher Ryer.

Between children's parties, Donna was feasted at a family Mother's Day dinner at the home of Roger's mother, Mrs. Cor Stricker in Chicago.

A display of desserts greeted guests at the afternoon coffee hosted by Marilyn Passolt, 380 S. Nancy, last week. The thank you party for the 40 volunteer clerks and room mothers at St. Joseph the Worker included Mona Gowan, Deon Loy-

Only the Newspaper
44-674

"All I know is what I read in the papers," Will Rogers said it. The great humorist penned a bit of wisdom with exaggeration. Everything you know may not come from newspapers, but it's a good place to start. It's a capsule course in current history.

Barbara Graff

523-5778

Countryside And Churchill Capers

Pic. Keith L. Zellenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Zellenga of Rosedale Lane, has been assigned to the United States Army 84th Artillery near An Khe, Vietnam, as a radio-teletype operator.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter Jr. and children, Frank and Cathy, of Fairfield Lane are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter Sr. of Litchfield, Mo. While here, they attended granddaughter Cathy's First Communion at St. Hubert Catholic Church followed by a dinner in the Carter home. Among the guests were the George Hoffmann family of Medinah.

Celebrating a birthday April 29 was Paul Therrien of Chippendale Road. Invited were Steve and Anne Shere and Larvyn and Barbara Graff of Hoffman Estates.

Get well wishes go to Barry Stein of Rosedale Lane who recently was hospitalized and is now home recuperating.

Liza Christiansen, and Patricia Gurecki, both of Chippendale Road, were among the students on the fall semester dean's list at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Belated birthday wishes go to Martin Stessel, Chartwell Road, whose natal date was April 13.

MR. AND MRS. IRWIN Brottman of Chartwell Road hosted a coffee for neighbors in Churchill concerning school problems. Special guest was Wayne Schaible, superintendent for Dist. 54.

In Rochelle for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aristoff of Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bubley of Devonshire Road, to enjoy swimming, sauna baths, music, dancing and dining.

Plans to celebrate the eighth birthday of David Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaplan of Hassell Court, included bowling at the local lanes and pizza dinner. Celebrating with him were friends from MacArthur School, Scott Crutchfield, Steven Scott, David Krizka and Thomas McCarthy.

One candle was on the birthday cake for Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willuweit of Glenlake Drive, who celebrated May 9. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martino, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Carl Willuweit of Chicago were there to share the happy occasion.

VISITING THE James McCarthy family of Mayfield Lane are Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy Sr. of Princeton, N.J. They attended their grandson, Thomas' First Communion at St. Hubert Catholic Church last Sunday. Following the communion, the family returned to the McCarthy home for dinner.

Jimmy Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowen of Glen Lane, was also one of the first communicants at St. Hubert Catholic Church last Sunday. Attending were his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Fingerhut, and godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Valcata, all of Cicero, and his family.

Jay and Carolyn Boston, 2808 Martin, Saturday attended the wedding of Robert Nelson and Rose Siebenmorgen at St. Mathias Church in Chicago, followed by a reception at Mr. Cal's in Norridge.

Dorothy O'Disho, 2404 Central Road, Wednesday hosted a "forgettable" birthday kaffee klatsch in honor of Carol Baker, 2309 Fulle, attended by Shirley Klein, Marlene Ray and Kay Trometer.

Condolences are extended to Martin and Betty Van Antwerp, 3008 Starling Lane, on the death of Martin's father, Mr. Edward Van Antwerp of Riverdale.

Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case of 0231 Hawk Lane, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with a party attended by Diane Hoffman, Diane Tones, Sherri Billings, Carl Stinson, Joseph Leonardi and Leslie Raymond.

Robert and Rasalie Hanson, 2300 Bluebird Lane, welcomed for an indefinite stay, Bob's uncle, Joseph Smith of Chicago.

Pat Evans, 3605 Oriole Lane, Tuesday attended a bridal shower for her sister, Diane Ambrogio, at the home of Mrs. Alan Stewart in Winfield.

On Thursday, Bunny Eden, 2107 South St., hosted a farewell party for Kathy Rogala of 2200 South. On hand with gifts and best wishes were Rita Stark, Kitty Raucci, Virginia Timbie, Olga Carlson and Melody Sundling.

Weekend guest of Tom and Marilyn Olson, 2407 Bluebird, was Mrs. Olga McIntyre of Chicago.

Ron and Shirley Cook, 2211 Willow Lane, on Friday attended a retirement dinner for Michael Brown held at the Rustic Manor in Gurnee.